

Boy Dies From Burns; Tot, 2, Fights for Life

Wittenberg Man Found Drowned In Embarrass River

A Shiocton family today is grieving over the death of a 6-year-old son by fire, and a Chilton family waits while a 2-year-old son fights for his life after being lifted from the icy waters of the Manitowish River.

James Ladwig, 39, route 2, Wittenberg, drowned in five feet of water in the North Branch of the Embarrass River Wednesday evening.

Gerald Spoehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Spoehr, route 1, Shiocton, died early today at New London Community Hospital. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the boy was burned over 90 per cent of his body Wednesday while he and a playmate played with matches near a barn across from the Spoehr home.

Little Michael Fluhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fluhr, 31A Mill St., is at Calumet Memorial Hospital battling for his life thanks to the quick reactions of a construction worker and a doctor.

Face Down in Water

Michael was found face-down in about 1 1/2 feet of fast-rushing river water near the Grand Street Bridge Wednesday morning. The tot was plucked from the water by Roger M. Peck, Reeseville, a construction worker who chanced on the mother's search because he forgot a ruler and returned to his car to get it.

Peck, working on a building project at the Cooperative Feed Mill, 220 E. Grand St., said he went to investigate after he saw the boy's mother and another woman search along the river bank behind the Fluhrs' flat. Peck gave the youth mouth-to-mouth respiration while a Cooperative employee, Don Baltz, 205 N. State St., called fire chief Norbert Sturm.

Open Heart Massage
Sturm rushed the tot to the hospital where Dr. James Knauf, Chilton, restored his heartbeat.

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Air Force Probes Wreck of C133

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force investigators sifted through the burned-out wreckage of a C133 turboprop cargo plane today, hoping to find why it crashed and burned, killing all nine of its crewmen.

The huge four-engine plane, on a routine local training flight with no cargo aboard, crashed in a marshy base garbage dump Wednesday 3,000 feet short of the nearest runway.

When the plane crashed, officials at first feared there was a nuclear missile on board. The ship is built to carry surface-to-surface missiles.

There was no nuclear cargo aboard, however.

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Hope Abandoned for Nuclear Submarine With 129 Aboard

Finance Committee Votes Rejection of Reynolds Tax Plan

Only Lukewarm Support for Measure From State AFL-CIO

MADISON (AP)—Acting strictly according to the script, the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee late Wednesday voted 11-3 to recommend killing of Gov. John W. Reynolds' bill to increase state income taxes.

And right on cue, the governor, anticipating the action along with the rest of the state, issued a rebuke in which he said:

"It is all right for politicians to play games, but we must remember that we are responsible lawmakers. We are responsible for the lives and education of our people, for the future of our children."

Strangely, it was for that same

Egypt, Iraq, Syria Agree To Federate

CAIRO (AP)—The rulers of Egypt, Syria and Iraq have agreed to unite their 38 million people in a new United Arab Republic with Cairo as the capital, but they are keeping most of the details secret.

After four days of unity negotiations, Egyptian Premier Aly Sabry announced Wednesday night that the new U.A.R. will have a single flag, a central military command and one nationality for all.

Sabry did not say who will head the unified state, but there seemed little doubt that Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser will hold the reins.

The three original states will be known as the Egyptian region, Syrian region and Iraqi region.

Sabry's announcement indicated that the new U.A.R. will have a strong central government, controlling foreign affairs, defense, economic planning, currency, foreign trade, customs and taxes. But a source who was present at the negotiations said purely local affairs will be kept in local hands rather than under tight Cairo control as was the case in the previous abortive Syrian-Egyptian union.

Sabry said the new state will have central control of information and propaganda agencies and of education to insure "unified thought for the nationalist unionist trend."

With much still to be worked out the unity negotiators are continuing to meet in Cairo.

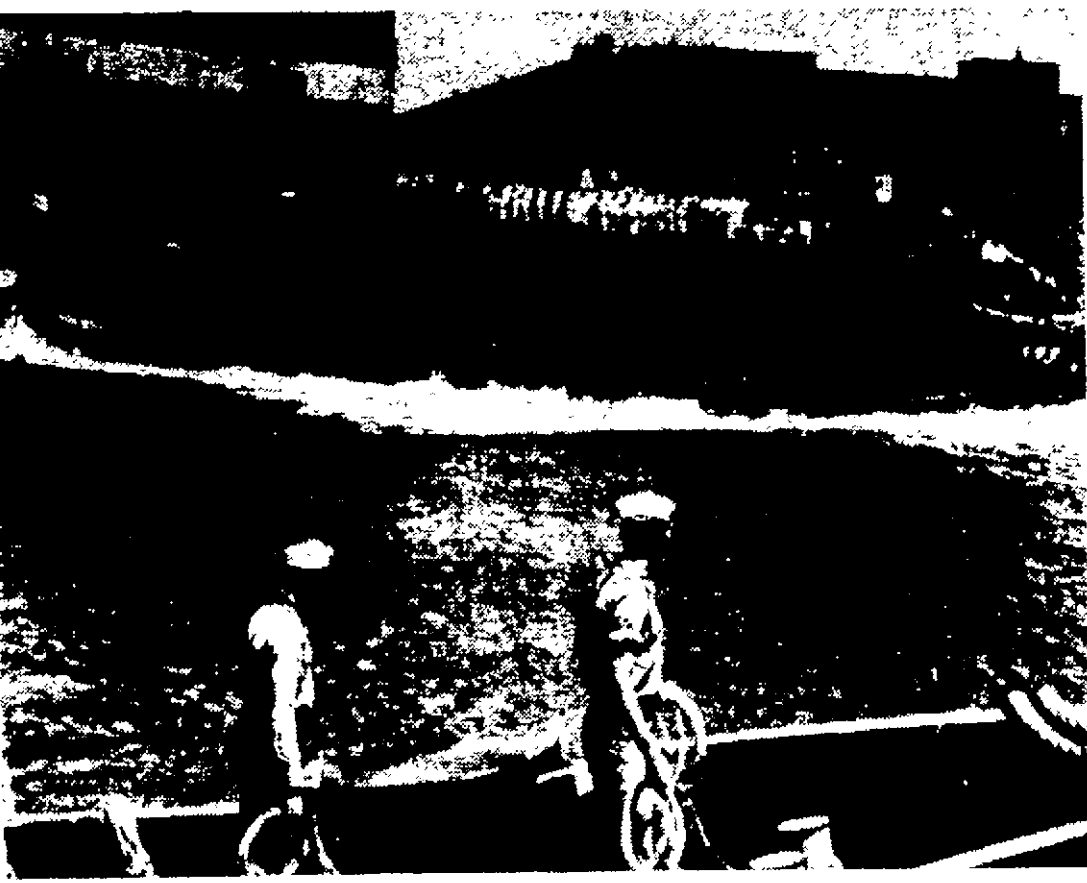


Photo of the U. S. Atomic submarine Thresher when it was being launched at the Portsmouth, N. H., naval yards July 9, 1960. Wednesday the boat was reported overdue and presumed missing in the Atlantic Ocean, the Navy announced. The vessel, with 129 men aboard, had been conducting deep-diving tests about 220 miles east of Boston. (AP Wirephoto)

Steel Price Boost Prospect Causes Concern at Capital

Senators See Possibility of New Round of Pay Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's ears were cocked for more steel price boosts today, and eyes were glued on the White House for any signal of another battle to hold the price line.

Murried, worried, late-hour conferences gave ample evidence of President Kennedy's concern, but produced no word that he was ready to roll up the government guns that flattened last year's announced price hike in 72 hours.

Some senators heard that Wheeling Steel Corp.'s price increase, which triggered the new uproar, was linked to the possibility of a round of wage increases for the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America.

Pay Raise Hinted
An influential Democratic legislator, who would not be quoted by name, said he understood that the continuing, informal talks in the industry's "Human Relations Committee" were pointing to an upward pay adjustment.

The U.S.W. he said he was advised, might in return yield some ground on working rules and conditions in contract talks which can be reopened after April 30 upon demand of U.S.W. President David J. McDonald.

The off-the-record comment of a few other Democratic Congress members suggested they would not oppose some reasonable wage increase for the steelworkers, who accepted only modest "fringe" improvements last year instead of higher pay rates.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., told reporters in Philadelphia the Democratic leaders say they do not know if the bill will be passed. It won't be called up for debate until the holiday recess ends April 22 and floor consideration is unlikely before May, said administration leaders in the House.

The legislation deals with two programs which, proponents say, will eventually provide up to 100,000 jobs a year to those in the 16-21 age bracket.

One would send youths into camps in a federal conservation corps patterned after the old CCC of the 1930s. The other would establish a state and community force to work on local public service projects.

The measure was cleared to the House with votes of 43 Democrats and 7 Republicans. It was opposed by 20 Republicans and 14 Democrats, 12 of them Southerners. Republicans promised a stiff fight and

Oil Slick and Bits of Cork Only Clues to Disaster 220 Miles East of Boston

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, announced today that "very reluctantly I have come to the conclusion that the Thresher has indeed been lost."

Anderson spoke at a news conference more than 25 hours after the nuclear-powered submarine carrying 129 officers, enlisted men and civilians was lost to contact some 220 miles east of Cape Cod in 8,480 feet of water.

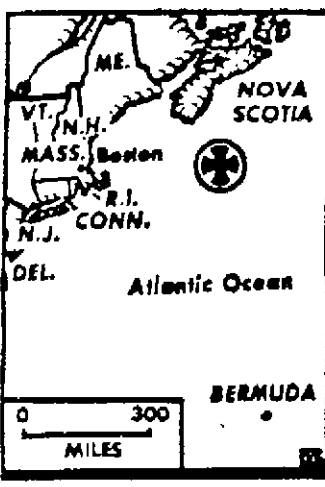
Anderson said two main factors influenced his judgment:

The salvage vessel Recovery followed an oil slick detected yesterday and found bits of cork used in internal construction of submarines.

Even if there had been a communications failure or the Thresher had gotten out of position in relation to its escort ship, the Skylark, "surely in the interim there would have been opportunity for the Thresher" to have re-established contact.

"I conclude with great regret and sadness that this fine ship with 129 souls aboard is lost," Anderson said.

He disclosed at the same time that orders had gone out to two



The cross shows the approximate spot in the Atlantic Ocean, about 220 miles east of Boston, where the atomic submarine Thresher is reported to be missing. (AP Wirephoto Map)

other Thresher class submarines—the Permit and the Plunger—to limit the depth to which they dive pending determination whether there are metal faults in the hull or other weaknesses.

Thorough Inquiry
The naval chief said a court of inquiry will investigate, among other things, work done on the Thresher during overhaul at the Portsmouth, N.H., naval yard since last July.

He noted that in the course of this overhaul and modernization, involving installation of new equipment, cuts as much as a yard wide had been made in the Thresher's hull.

He said tests were made to find out if there were any weaknesses and the indications were there were none.

Anderson disclosed that the oil slick was sighted again this morning at 10:20 and this confirmed the position of the sub.

Anderson, asked if any occurred, said he had no information.

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Green Bay and La Crosse Men Among Missing

Parents Still Hope Sons May Survive In Disaster at Sea

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A sobbing mother whispered, "I hope, I wait," and a tavern-keeper said, "I'm living in hope," when they learned their sons were on the atomic submarine Thresher, missing in the Atlantic.

At least two Wisconsin men were aboard when the vessel vanished Wednesday, according to the Navy.

They were identified as Ronald D. Keiler, 22, of Green Bay and Jay H. Zweifel, also 22, of La Crosse.

Keiler's parents are William Keiler, who operates a Green Bay



Ronald D. Keiler

tavern, and Mrs. Josephine Wargin, also of Green Bay. Zweifel's parents are Henry F. and Van Vey Zweifel of La Crosse, whose only other child, Dennis, 18, is at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

"I hope," sobbed Mrs. Zweifel early today. "I just wait. It doesn't sound good. I heard an admiral say he was pessimistic."

Mrs. Zweifel said her son had been in the Navy about three years, and assigned to the Thresher about three months ago. He had been to sea earlier, but

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Temperature Starts To Climb Up Again

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and slightly warmer with no precipitation through Friday. Low tonight, 26. High Friday, 50. Light northerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: high, 52; low, 30. Wind velocity: 4 miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer reading: 29.81 and steady. Relative humidity: 81 per cent. Dew point: 29. Temperature: 45. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:32 p.m., rises Friday at 5:16 a.m. Moon rises at 9:12 p.m. Prominent star is Sirius. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn and Venus.



A Circle of Hands seek to comfort Michael T. Strip, 4, who writhes in pain after being struck by a car in Nashville. Witnesses said the child dashed into the auto's path. He was treated at a hospital and released. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence Says:

United States Should Offer Plan for Cuba

Must Encourage People to Revolt, Throw Castro Out

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Strangely enough, a comprehensive plan that could really help to overthrow Castro and liberate Cuba has never been formally presented to the world by the United States.

In conformity with international law and without involving in any way the use of American troops or invading armies from the outside, a plan could be devised that would appeal today to every man and woman on the island of Cuba. The expression of their concerted will could end the Castro regime.

The plan would cost money—maybe a half billion dollars a year for five years or more. But that's a lot less expensive than the loss of human lives in even a "limited war." Besides, it could hardly provoke that awful "nuclear war" which is so often cited as the reason for American forbearance if not timidity.

Recommend Program
The liberation plan would require, first of all, the appointment by President Kennedy of a special commission of Americans familiar with the economic capacity and potential of Cuba. The commission would make a detailed report recommending a broad-scale program for the rehabilitation of Cuba. This would spell out exactly how many new jobs would be created and what the probable range of wages would be for various types of workmen in Cuba.

The program would of course be basically agricultural and would outline the ways by which the whole Cuban farm industry could be rehabilitated and what this could mean to the average farmer. Cost figures, however, would be included for each segment of the economy. The whole thing is in line with the fundamental principles of the Alliance for Progress scheme that has been so widely publicized.

When the "liberation" plan for Cuba is ready for announcement it can be turned over to the U.S. Information Agency and its numerous outlets for radio broadcasting. A detailed report covering as many phases of Cuban economic life as possible should be presented in Spanish to the Cuban people. It should be expressed in the simplest phrases so that the average person in Cuba could quickly grasp what is really meant. The mere announcement of the plan would cause a sensation inside Cuba, and the rest of it would spread quickly over the island by word of mouth.

Where Revolt Starts
But it will be asserted, the Cuban army has been trained by the Soviets and is estimated at a strength of about 200,000. No revolutionary group is strong enough it will be contended nor in possession of adequate arms to do the job of defeating the Castro army. But this kind of argument assumes that a revolution in Cuba has to start with an organized, revolutionary movement of substantial size. Actually the most successful and far-reaching revolutions against autocracy in Europe and Latin America and Asia in recent years have come from inside the armed forces.

In Cuba the 200,000-man army is an integral part of a large population and its members have relatives and friends throughout the island. They are all aware of the suffering that prevails and the hopelessness of the future under Castro. Given a chance to rescue their countrymen, this same standing army could quickly take charge and get rid of Castro. A whole army can sufficiently shift its

allegiance at the behest of a few officers.

Unfortunately in recent months the Washington government's policies have created the impression inside Cuba that the United States is afraid to give Cubans any substantial help. It is true that more than \$50 million was raised to ransom the patriots who invaded Cuba in the "Bay of Pigs" episode, but the Cuban people now have been told that no raiders are to be permitted to go from American shores into Cuba. All this implies that there will be no help of a military nature forthcoming, either directly or indirectly. It creates discouragement and certainly doesn't make Cubans feel they will be helped if they do rise against Castro.

Must Work From Within
The only way to take over the government of Cuba is from within, and this depends on an aroused and unified public sentiment. Since economic difficulties are the most pressing at present, it is logical to expect that the Cuban people will be attracted by the publicized pledges of financial and economic assistance from the United States which the proposed plan would give them. It would mean to them a chance for the free education of their children. It would open up a new era of hope for everybody.

As every individual translated the American economic plan into what it would mean to him and his family—the chance to earn decent wages and have a free government—public sentiment under a barrage of publicity would grow to such an extent that thousands in the army would themselves privately embrace it and seek ways to get a new government so that the American plan could be put into effect.

But without any plan at all for the future and without a concrete offer of assistance of any kind from the United States—except some vague phrases in official utterance—the people of Cuba and particularly the 200,000 men in the Cuban army, can see no future for their country. That's why a plan that is repeated over the radio day after day could become the very weapon that would get rid of Castro as well as the Soviet troops. The revolution would restore Cuba's place in the organization of American states and give her an opportunity to become a participant with the other Latin American countries in the alliance for progress.

Battle Looms Over Building Of Nike Zeus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators faced a new defense controversy today—an argument over whether to begin production of the Nike Zeus antimissile system.

And because of the questions of national security involved there was a possibility the Senate might have to take the unusual step of debating the dispute behind closed doors.

The battle specifically is over \$196 million to buy parts to begin production of the Nike Zeus system.

By a 98-0 vote the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday added the funds—over the strong objections of Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.—to a \$15 billion authorization for new military hardware.

Moravians to Hear Liturgy Easter Sunday

FREEDOM — Freedom Moravians will be read a special Easter morning liturgy, considered the most complete statement of Faith in the Moravian Church.

The Youth Fellowship band will play the hymns. The pastor, the Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher, has chosen "Easter Living" as his sermon topic.

Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

Freedom Honor Roll

FREEDOM — Freedom High School had only one student on the A Honor Roll for the fourth 6-week period. She is Jeanne Weyers.

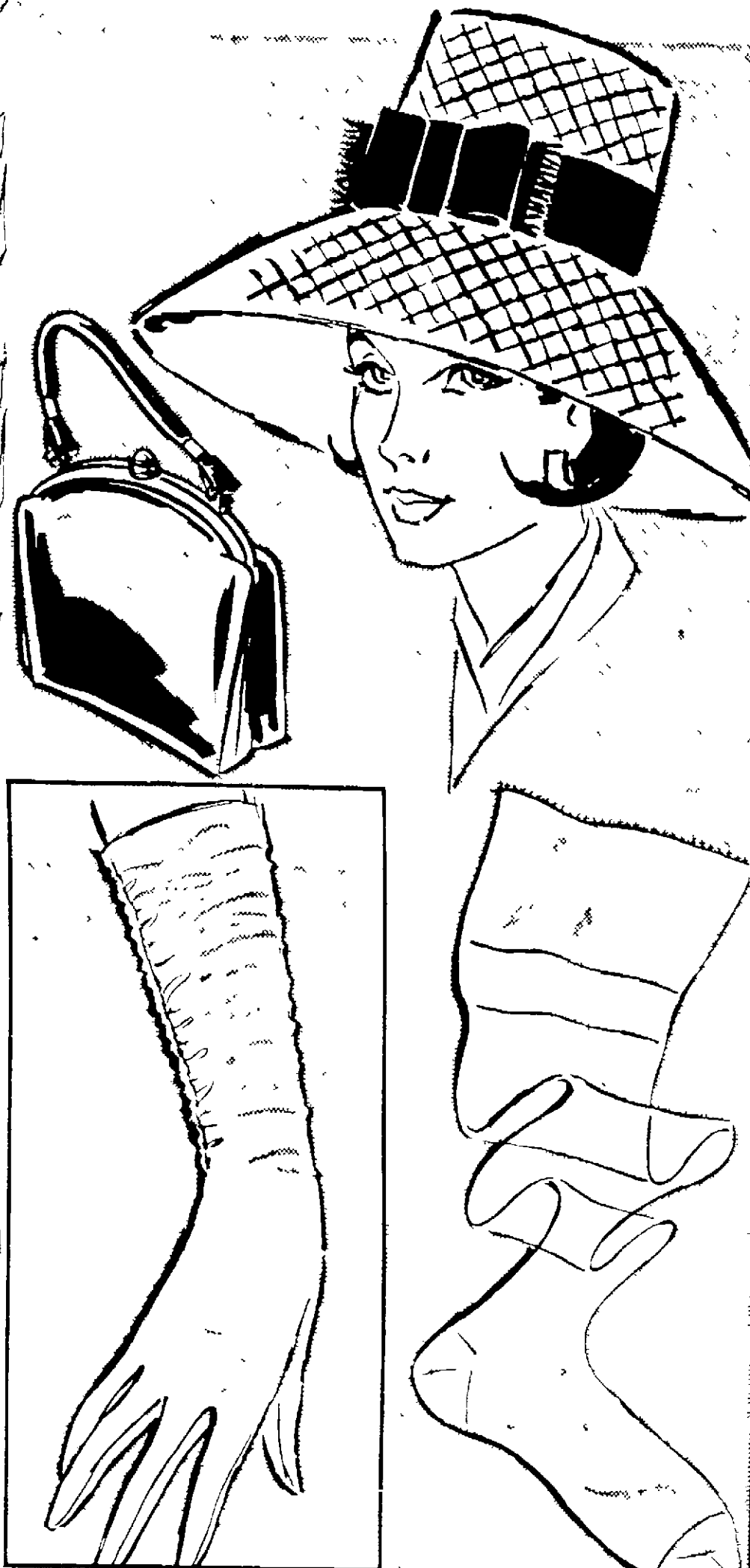
Juniors and sophomores took the lead with 13 students each on the B honor roll. The seniors and freshmen classes had 11 students each on the B honor roll.

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Stockbridge Play Cast Announced

STOCKBRIDGE — The cast for the Stockbridge High School junior class play, "Oh, Promise Me!" has been selected, Don Gosz, director, announced.

A farce in three acts, the play

duction will be presented at 2 and 8 p.m. April 21 in the high school gym.
Gary Daun has the male lead and Robert Franzen has a strong supporting role. The female lead will be shared by Donna Sell, Judy Price, Diane Bowe, Shirley Nennig and Margaret Funk.
Other members of the cast are Jean Ecker, Christine Goesser, Jerry Mayer and Dave Karls.

Church Program

BLACK CREEK — The Youth Fellowship of St. John United Church of Christ will be host to membership of the congregations at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Grace Hansen from Homeland Board of Ministries will describe her work among low income groups of southern Missouri cotton pickers.

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## No Change in Unemployment Funds Seen

Committee Fails to  
Ask Legislature  
For More Benefits

**Paul Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**MADISON** — For the first time in many years, a joint management-labor advisory committee of the state industrial commission has failed to ask the legislature for extensions of benefits and other liberalizations under the unemployment compensation act that covers most Wisconsin employers and their employees.

In some respects the principal bill sponsored by the advisory committee will tighten up the administrative provisions of the job insurance program, as the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce corroborated in a bulletin of analysis for its members.

Significantly, the joint proposal makes no requests for changes in the rule on the waiting period before payments are made, on the duration of benefits, or on the weekly benefit rates. The Chamber also noted with apparent approval, that the agreed bill does not ask for any change in the \$3,000 annual wage base per employee on which the employer's tax for the support of his unemployment reserve account is levied.

**Tighten Provisions**  
The measure proposes that Wisconsin join in any federal government action to extend the duration of unemployment benefits during a period of economic recession but it also stipulates that the 1965 legislature will review any such action.

In several respects the bill would tighten up provisions of the existing program that have some times brought criticism.

For example it asks that those employers with over-drawn accounts as are common in seasonal industries for example will pay more than the four per cent maximum payroll tax as a means of preventing their claims from excessively burdening all other employer accounts in the state insurance fund.

**Meet Criticism**  
As another example the bill would attempt to meet criticism of payments to persons for what has come to be known as "compelling personal reasons" which has included a wife who has left her Wisconsin job to accompany her husband to his work in another state. Under the proposal such a wife would be required to get a covered job in another state and then to be laid off, before being eligible for benefits from the Wisconsin fund.

The advisory committee has also sponsored again a proposal to extend unemployment compensation taxation to employers of three or more persons rather than four or more as under the present law. Such a plan has been defeated repeatedly in other legislative sessions and it was evidently introduced separately this year to avoid the danger of damage to the principal revision bill.

## Club Wants to Buy Park Land

**GREENVILLE**—The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will purchase approximately one acre of land from the Town of Greenville park to construct a shelter in the future.

A donkey baseball game will be held July 18 at the ball park. There was discussion on making a softball diamond in the park.

Norman Julius was elected chairman of the civic planning committee. Other members are: Emory Meltz, John Heenan, Lester Warning, Arlo Tellock, Sheldon Wiesler and Vernon Jentz.

The May meeting will be at the Silver Dome hall.

## Bank Deposits Returned But Minus Any Interest

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Dr. S. S. Jacquelin put \$3,630.86 in three banks 39 years ago then forgot about it.

When he went to claim his money a couple of years ago he found the banks had joined to form the Security First National Bank.

And Security contended it had no obligation to pay the doctor.

He sued and won.

A judge Tuesday ordered the bank to give Dr. Jacquelin, 89, his money.

What's it worth after 39 years? Exactly \$3,630.86.

The money was in no-interest checking accounts.

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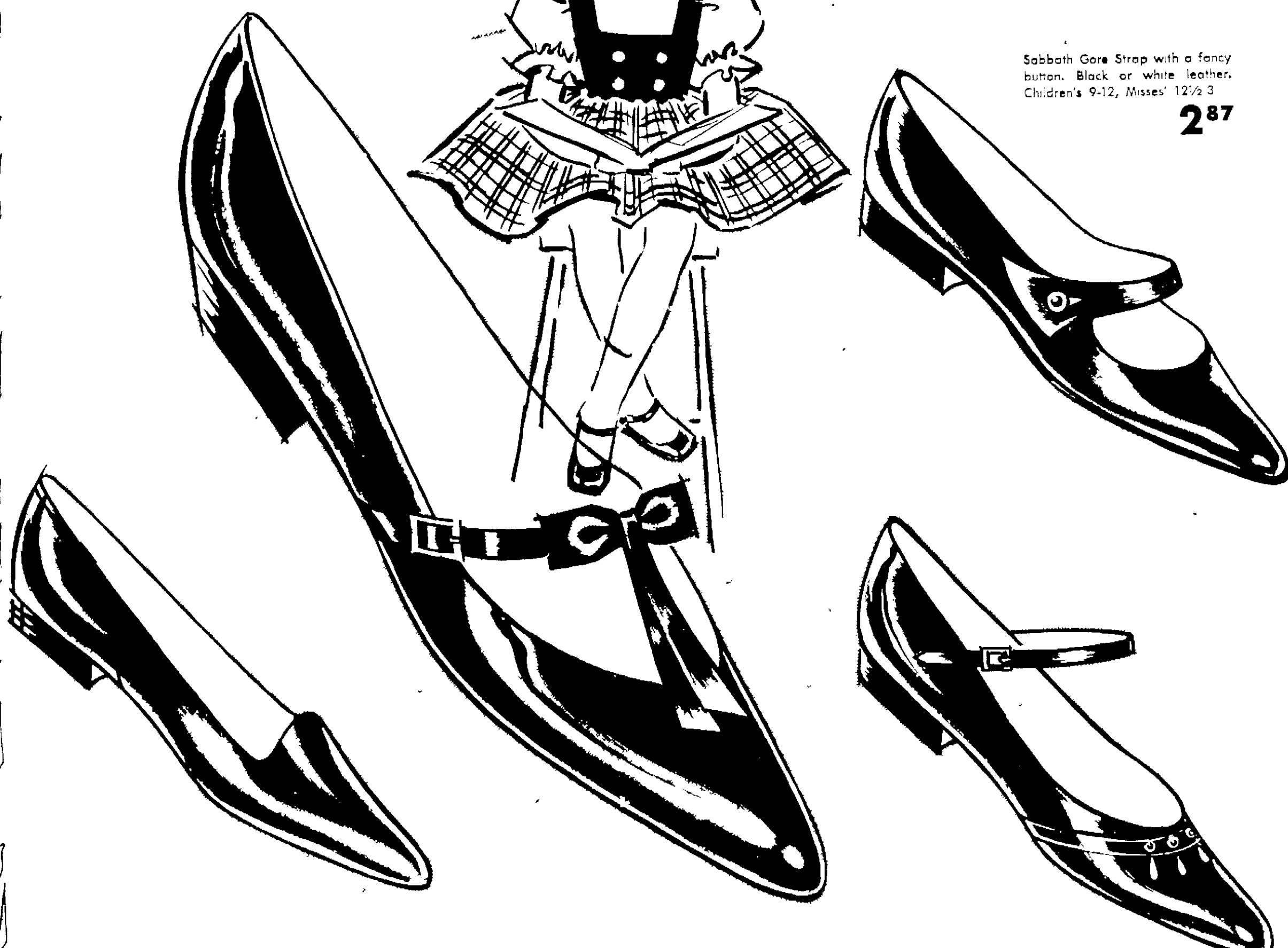
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Short T-Strap with bow of gleaming black patent leather. Long wearing Neolite® soles. Children's 9-12, Misses' 12½-3.

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Sabbath Gore Strap with a fancy button. Black or white leather. Children's 9-12, Misses' 12½-3.

**287**



Skimmer Pump with Square Throat of soft black, red, white or bone kid leather. Smart needle toe. Sizes 5-9.

**374**

Swivel Strap of black patent or white smooth leather. Styled with bow with cutouts and buttons. Children's 9-12, Misses' 12½-3.

**287**

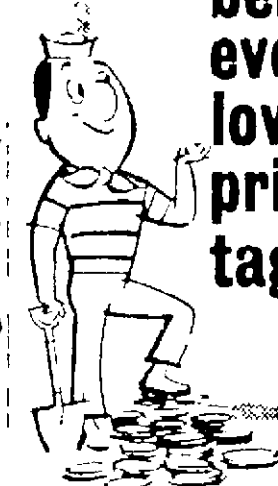
Combination Hi Riding Dress Flat in black kid leather with multi-trim or bone kid with ombre trim. Sizes 5-9.

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These Cookies Are designed for Easter, but they can serve well for any special occasion for youngsters. The cookies are a spring-like pink because they are made with strawberry-flavored mix, the handy powder that flavors and tints milk so quickly. The party bunny sacks to serve them in are ordinary paper bags crayoned with faces. The colored paper ears are attached with staples after the bags are filled.

Gourmet Foods

# Lenten Season in Greece Both Begins and Ends With Feasting

BY PHILIP DOPULOS

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Easter is the most colorful of Greek holidays. And the Lenten season that precedes it opens new vistas for gourmets.

This year Greeks will celebrate their Orthodox Easter April 14, the same Sunday as the rest of the Christian world. Normally they lag by several weeks.

Through the 48 days of Lent there is fasting.

For the monks of Mt. Athos and other monasteries that dot this Mediterranean country it means a diet of hardly anything but boiled dandelions and wild mountain grass.

For others there are gastronomic delights.

**Typical Menu**

A typical menu for fasting Greeks for Clean Monday, as the first day of Lent is called, consists of dishes fully approved by the 12-member Holy Synod, ruling body of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The dishes are usually cold and can easily be packed into a picnic basket for the family sortie into the countryside. They must consist of plants or bloodless creatures. This excludes fish as well as meat, poultry and eggs.

A Frenchman, hearing this while visiting Greece at the beginning of Lent, frowned and prepared himself for the worst.

His Greek host served him vine leaves stuffed with rice, black crab and lobster and oysters and clams. This was followed by octopus a la marsala, baby squid fried in olive oil, hearts of lettuce and spring onions and fish roe browned in olive oil.

Chilled white wine was served, and to top the meal, there was dessert consisting of halvah with almonds, raisins and shalshounia—crescent-shaped concoctions of mashed almonds and sugar sprinkled with rosewater and powdered with sugar icing.

After gorging themselves on the opening of Lent, the Greeks generally eat no meat on Wednesdays and Fridays and the religious fast seriously during the Holy Week.

Most Greeks eat nothing on Good Friday. The evening of Good Friday there are religious processions from every parish church. The parish priest, attired in robes and mitre, is followed by a gilded, flower-bedecked cupola under which lies a white cloth, embroidered with the body of Christ in gold.

Behind the religious procession trail the people, holding lighted candles.

The most colorful of these processions takes place in Athens, when members of the Greek royal family, Greek government leaders and diplomatic corps, attend services at the cathedral with the Orthodox prelate presiding. Street lamps are shrouded in black veils as a sign of mourning for the Saviour. A band plays a funeral march.

Churches throughout the land are packed with worshippers for Easter services.

Easter Sunday the country is covered by a pall of smoke which might perplex travelers sailing along the coast. It is the cumulative effect of tens of thousands of baby lambs on a spit slowly roasting over open charcoal fires in almost every back yard and village square.

# These Desserts Make Perfect Endings To Holiday Feasts Throughout the Year

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Holiday desserts should be something special, each one a recipe that can be used over and over again until it becomes a family tradition. Holiday desserts should be beautiful to look at or delightfully whimsical to show off the creative skill of the cook. The recipes may be easy or complicated, but they always should be successful.

The recipes today fit into this pattern . . . they are easily adapted to Easter feasting, but they really make wonderful eating for any special occasion or holiday.

The bunny and flower cookies are for the very young. These quaint cookie figures appeal to young fry at birthday parties, especially if they are served in individual paper bags decorated with crayoned faces and perhaps the guests' names. The cookies are easy to make, shape and decorate for a sure-fire surprise among the younger set.

More complicated but not too difficult for even a beginner to try is the rich, elegant Viennese Pecan Torte. Based on an old Viennese recipe, today's cake has been adapted to modern baking methods. The secret is to beat the egg yolk mixture until it is very light and to combine all ingredients carefully before adding the egg whites.

The other two recipes are a rice dessert that's really a true gourmet dish and ice cream and cake served either in a pretty Neapolitan loaf or in individual Baked Alaskas. None of these is complicated, but the effect is glamorous and well suited to special occasions.

**Strawberry Cookies**  
1/3 cup quick strawberry-flavored mix  
2/3 cup sugar  
2/3 cup shortening  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt

**Semi-sweet chocolate morsels Chocolate Frosting**  
Cream together strawberry-flavored mix, sugar and shortening. Beat in egg and lemon juice. Sift in flour, baking powder and salt, mixing until well blended. Roll out dough one-eighth inch thick on waxed paper. Cut out with animal shaped, scalloped and other cutters. (To make an oval cutter to resemble Easter egg shape, bend a round cutter into oval shape.) To make bunny and chicken cookies more realistic, press semi-sweet chocolate morsels, flat side up, into dough for eyes. Press three morsels, flat side down, into scalloped or round cookies to make flower centers.

**Rice Imperatrice**  
1 cup cooked long-grain rice  
2 cups milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin

**Chocolate Frosting**  
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
1 tablespoon shortening



This Molded Gelatin dessert, called Rice Imperatrice, is truly an elegant one in the gourmet class. It's a dessert that's something special to serve after lenten fasting and has a touch of cordial added to it to give it an ambrosial flavor.



Ice Cream and Cake in the freezer is like money in the bank . . . ready when needed for important occasions, emergencies and pure eating pleasure. Two glorious desserts, each made from half of a nine-inch square cake and three pints of ice cream, are the tri-toned Neapolitan Ice Cream Cake and individual Baked Alaskas.

1 tablespoon light corn syrup  
1 tablespoon water  
Combine ingredients in saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat. Chill until frosting reaches spreading consistency.

**Rice Imperatrice**  
1 cup cooked long-grain rice  
2 cups milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin

**Chocolate Frosting**  
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
1 tablespoon shortening

1 cup prepared raspberry or strawberry gelatin  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
1/4 cup maraschino cherries  
Triple Sec cordial  
8-inch sponge cake

Combine in pan the rice, milk, salt, sugar and two teaspoons unflavored gelatin; simmer for about 15 minutes. Set aside to cool.

While mixture is cooling, take a lightly oiled, one-quart fancy

mold and pour into it prepared flavored gelatin. Allow this mixture to set.

Reserve some of the whipped cream for decorating, mix the remainder with cooled rice mixture, folding cream in. Fold in the cherries and one to one and one-half ounces of cordial. Pour this mixture on top of set flavored gelatin in mold; allow to set for about two hours.

Sprinkle sponge cake with cor-

dial. Dip mold with set gelatin mixture in it into warm water for few seconds, then unmold onto cake, centering it. Add whipped cream borders.

**Neapolitan Ice Cream Cake**  
1 pkg. yellow or white cake mix  
1 pint chocolate ice cream  
1 pint strawberry ice cream  
1 pint vanilla ice cream  
Strawberry or chocolate sauce (Optional)

Bake cake according to package directions, using nine-inch square pan. Only half the cake is used for the dessert, the other half may be frozen for later use. Trim crust and sides of cake; cut cake lengthwise into three even layers. Cover bottom layer with chocolate ice cream; top with second layer and cover with strawberry ice cream; top with remaining cake layer. Place in freezer to harden. Spread top with slightly softened vanilla ice cream; return to freezer to harden. To serve, slice and serve plain or with strawberry or chocolate sauce. Recipe makes eight to 12 individual servings.

**Individual Baked Alaska**  
1 pkg. yellow or white cake mix  
3 pints strawberry ice cream  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
6 egg whites  
1 cup sugar  
Sauce (optional)

Prepare cake according to package directions in nine-inch square pan. Use only half of baked cake for this dessert, cutting cake lengthwise into three even slices. Arrange ice cream on cake slices. Place on baking sheet and return to freezer to harden. Cut each cake slice into four servings; re-

Turn to Page 18, Col. 3

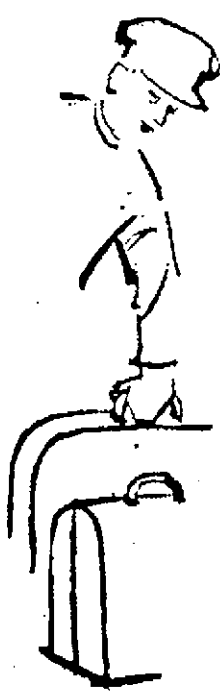
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Sizes 5 to 17  
6 to 20



# Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

## PUZZLED OVER DEATH

Dear Louise In the 25 years since we were married, we have lived in the eastern part of the United States. My husband and I who originally lived in Flint Mich. does not know anyone there any more. His parents moved to Kansas City and, after the father died, the mother returned to Flint where three years ago she was mentally incapacitated from a severe stroke. The mother died a week ago and my

husband was her only child. She had many friends who sent notes, sympathy cards and flowers. My husband hasn't the faintest idea who any of these are or where they live in Flint and we are stumped about acknowledgments. Have you any suggestion as to what we can do? To our knowledge his mother left no name and address records.

Louise Davis Answers:

You might inquire at your local telephone headquarters if a Flint directory is available. If not, I suggest that you contact the funeral director in Flint. For a fee, no doubt he would take care of the acknowledgments by addressing and mailing them. If your husband prefers to sign the engraved thank you's or write personal notes on them, the cards could be sent to him first.

## PALLBEARER'S ANSWER

Dear Louise How does a man reply when asked by a bereaved friend to be a pallbearer at his mother's funeral?

Louise Davis Answers:

I suggest that he say, 'Yes. It would be an honor.' He should avoid the phrases 'glad to' or 'happy to'.

## Delegates Named To Aid Convention

MANAWA — Thirty five members and two guests attended the Ladies Aid meeting of St. Mark Lutheran Church last week when Mrs. Walter Janke and Mrs. Vias Schwanke were named delegates to the summer LWML convention at Kansas City.

Mrs. Edgar Hornburg, Mrs. Louie E. Janke and Mrs. Art Steinbach will represent the aid at the spring rally May 28 at Amherst. They will participate in the panel, 'Follow the Leader'.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Art Steinbach and Mrs. Rhinard Lightfoot assisted by Mrs. William Lightfoot.

## THEY GO Together



& Meat Loaf

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Homemade Flavor

## UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Friday, April 12th

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Meditations at half hour intervals

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Music by the Sanctuary Choir of the

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14"

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...a way of life!

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

4-8-63

It's Rattan, Not Bamboo

Bamboo and rattan look very much alike, but furniture is made of rattan, not bamboo. Rattan isn't hollow, as bamboo is, and it can be formed into curved shapes as bamboo can't. Rattan is a huge, sturdy vine of the palm family, which sometimes grows as long as 600 feet as it entwines trees in the jungles of Indonesia and the Philippines. Natives pull it down, cut it and dry it in the sun, strip off bark and leaves and pack it off to market on horse, water buffalo or oxen or float it down river.

After the rattan is washed, sorted and bleached, some furniture is made of it in Hong Kong and the Philippines for export of ten using quantities of peel. Choice quality, heavy gauge rattan for top styling and sturdiness is shipped here and how American manufacturers achieve flowing curves for fashionable furniture is fascinating. They steam the rattan in high pressure ovens until the pieces are completely pliable, then fit them into channelled wooden patterns that form them to furniture part shapes. After the rattan is dry, it firmly retains these shapes.

Mrs. E. A. "I'd like blue and green for my new living room but what other colors go with them if any? The furniture will be contemporary, and we'll have our or black or both the scheme to all blue or the spruce green of the samples enclosed, as nearly as possible. What colors should the furniture walls and draperies be?" One 10-foot wide wall will have a table in the center with an Oriental mural above it and Oriental screens to the corner on one side and to the hall doorway on the other.

Click just with the dye to see if blue or green will cover color now in the rug and which shades they can be. The brightness you want may not be possible and green probably must be darker than the spruce sampled. Green and blue will not appear alone in the room—furniture wood adds color and if the screens are gold or black or both, the scheme to all is four or five. White walls and accessories, so often used in contemporary blue and green schemes, adds another strong influence. Thus, no sizeable area should be in any other color at all, though a very little purple, fuchsia or gold might occur in blue and green pattern or in small objects. If you don't want white walls are best in shades of established colors: light blue or beige which relates to the furniture.

## Iola Couple Has 60th Anniversary

2013 — A family dinner Sunday was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Twetan commemorating their 60th wedding anniversary. Misses Emma Luul and Maaret Luul, nieces of the couple, were present.

The couple was married in Scandinavia Lutheran Church April 8, 1903. They farmed in the Town of Scandinavia until Twetan's retirement in 1937. They have three children and four grandchildren.

## September Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — Announcement of Miss JoAnn Jurek, 340 Seventh St. and Marvin VanHandel, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jurek, Shiocton, Mr. VanHandel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. VanHandel, route 2 Kaukauna.

The bride-elect was graduated from Shiocton High School. Mr. VanHandel is a graduate of Freedom High School. The couple is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

A Sept. 7 wedding is planned.

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Heat and Serve

**& Sliced Corned beef**

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Heat-n-Serve



Women's church groups met for special dinners Tuesday evening at the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church and the First Congregational Church. At left, newly elected officers of the Women's Society of World Service, Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, review the year's program with retiring president, Mrs. Nick Zylstra, right. Mrs. Elmer Coon, standing is the new treasurer, Mrs. Walter Schneider, president, and Mrs. Walter Yaehn, vice president, seated below, the Rev. Edward Dahl chats with Mrs. George Kahlenberg. Two Rivers, moderator of the national council of Congregational Christian Churches, and Miss Jean Burwell, program chairman, at the First Congregational Church Mrs. A. F. Tuttle was chairman of the program. The Service Circle had charge of the dinner. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Greenen's

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Please Bring in Your Shade Measurements

**New Location!**

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Across from Gloudemans, Next Door to Ferron's,  
Across the Avenue from the West Parking Ramp



### The Ailing House Crust From Skillet

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

An anxious reader finds that soaking iron skillet, crusted on the outside in an old tub with one-half can of diamond net, in enough water to cover takes of all the crust and makes them like new again. This method is also excellent for the gas stove grates, she says. Thanks very much for

passing this information along to us.

Q I need new tops on my kitchen counters. The present ones of linoleum are badly chipped and worn. We want to use formica now. Can this be safely put down over the linoleum?

A No, it won't work out. Remove the linoleum, pry and tear it all off. Then sand off any remaining spots of the adhesive. The counter surface should be smooth and dry. Cover the clean counter top with contact cement and put another layer of the con-

tact cement on the underside of the formica which has been cut to an exact fit. Carefully put down the formica and firmly press it into good contact by rolling with a rolling pin or a short piece of broom handle.

**Cheese Carrots**

To make "cheese carrots" for garnish, mold soft cheddar cheese into small carrot shapes, roll in finely grated raw carrot and attach tiny sprigs of parsley to resemble the carrot tops.

117 E. College Ave.

When you've seen a friend wearing something unusually chic, have you noticed how often she's said "I Found It at The Fashion Shop"

**Fashion Soufflé**

Tastiest dish on the spring scene in two palatable colors, pink and blue!

As Sketched

Three piece ensemble in wool souffle with long three button coat, slim skirt and matching tissue silk blouse with cap sleeves and jewel neckline.

Sizes 8 to 16,  
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GO OR STAY . . .  
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ANYWAY!

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Here's fashion intrigue that's every bit as handsome at noon when the sun comes out as during the morning's rainstorm. New water-repellent poplins, tackle twills and vivid prints.

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Short Box Jackets  
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Charge it at **Brooks**



# Oshkosh Teen-Ager Wins Second Place in Contest

NEW YORK — Bonnie Thiel, 17, Oshkosh, Wis., won second place in the 1963 Oshkosh Teen-Ager Recipe Contest. Her recipe, Oriental Apple Cake, was selected from thousands of entries submitted by teen-agers from coast to coast.

Judging was on the basis of taste, originality, practicality and accuracy. It will be published in the May issue of the magazine.

Miss Thiel said her recipe started as an apple layer cake in a church cookbook, but she omitted the nuts in the original recipe and added ginger, soy sauce and chow mein noodles.

The filling is made first, then the topping and the last step is baking the cake.

Her recipe follows:

**Oriental Apple Cake**  
4 cups sliced, peeled cored apples  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon soy sauce

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup finely crushed chow mein noodles

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/3 cup softened butter or margarine  
1/3 cup milk  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

To make the apple filling, combine all the ingredients in first portion of recipe in a saucepan. Cook over low heat until apples are just tender. Turn into strainer to cool and drain well.

The topping is made by mixing together all the ingredients in the second portion of the recipe. Mix until they are crumbly and well combined.

For the cake, first sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add butter and milk. Blend at low speed of electric mixer, then beat one and one-half minutes at medium speed. Add eggs and vanilla; blend well, then beat one and one-half minutes more.

Spread half the batter in a greased and floured 9 by 13-inch pan. Top with half the apple filling. Add remaining batter, then top with remaining apple filling. Sprinkle the topping over this. Bake in a preheated, 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm or cold. The cake is delicious with whipped cream, if desired. Recipe makes 12 servings.

Thursday, April 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A17

## Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

It's Spring's most beautiful coat-shape—lightly fitted, subtle A-line. Choose basket-weave or lacy wools, linen, heavy cotton in pretty pastels.

Printed Pattern 4844: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 34-inch fabric.

**FIFTY CENTS** in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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## Sheinwold

### Not All Queens Can Help

"Do you know the difference between one queen and another? 'It doesn't matter except to a king,' you think. Try today's hand, and you won't be so scornful of queens."

The opening lead puts you in dummy with the ace of clubs. You plan to return a red card from dummy, finessing with a red queen from your hand. But which red queen?

The correct play is to lead a heart from dummy. When you win with the queen, lead a spade to dummy and repeat the finesse.

West dealer  
East-West vulnerable

| NORTH                 |         |      |            |
|-----------------------|---------|------|------------|
| ♠                     | A K 9   | ♥    | 7 5 2      |
| ♦                     | 4 3     | ♣    | A J 9 5 2  |
| WEST                  |         |      |            |
| ♠                     | 8 7 4 2 | ♥    | 10 8 4     |
| ♦                     | 2       | ♣    | K Q 10 6 4 |
| EAST                  |         |      |            |
| ♠                     | 6 5 3   | ♥    | 9 6 3      |
| ♦                     | K 7 6 5 | ♣    | 8 7        |
| SOUTH                 |         |      |            |
| ♠                     | Q J 10  | ♥    | A Q J      |
| ♦                     | A Q J   | ♣    | 10 9 8 3   |
| West North East South |         |      |            |
| Pass                  | 1 ♠     | Pass | 2 ♠        |
| Pass                  | 3 ♠     | Pass | 3 ♠        |
| Pass                  | 3 ♠     | Pass | 4 ♠        |
| Pass                  | 4 ♠     | Pass | 6 ♠        |
| All Pass              |         |      |            |

Opening lead — ♠ K

Now you can draw trumps, giving up one trump trick in the process. This is all you lose, and your slam is safe.

You go down if you rely on the queen of diamonds instead of the queen of hearts. After you have taken two successful finesses you still have to give up a diamond trick; you have done all your work for nothing. What's more, you can reach dummy only once for a heart finesse and you wind up losing tricks to both red kings.

**Two Reasons**  
William Root, who presented this hand in the recent Intercollegiate Bridge Championships, gives two reasons for preferring the heart finesse:

1. If the heart finesse works, the contract is made. If the trump finesse works the trumps must divide favorably as well.

2. West might well hold off with the king of diamonds (if he had it) to induce South to waste an entry on a losing finesse. West would have to be clairvoyant to hold off with the king of hearts since South might have started with only two hearts, and West would then never get a trick with his king.

In short, heart tricks are more permanent than diamond tricks and you're less likely to be deceived by a tricky opponent.

**Daily Question**  
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-A K 9; H-7 5 2; D-4 3; C-A J 9 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three notrump. The combined count is 30 points at most, not enough for a slam. Since your distribution is balanced, go for the game in notrump.

(Copyright, 1963)

couldn't care less if you're in a one-room apartment or in a well-equipped mansion.

He would be hurt, though, if you tried to keep him from moving his tiny body or in other ways expected more mature behavior from him.

**Protect Him**  
Let him show you when he's ready to feed himself, walk, sit still, use the toilet, sleep, or pay attention to stimulating things around him. Protect him from hurting himself or others while he's maturing, and give him the physical care and stimulation he shows you he needs.

That way, you'll be sure to show him you love him in the ways that count to him.

## Senior High PTA Sets Final Session

CLINTONVILLE — The final meeting of the school year of the Clintonville Senior High School PTA will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school. During the business meeting, election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Russell Tanner, school and city nurse, will speak.

## Want-Ads WORK



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Dream of a sheath in spun linen-like rayon. A shiffling and organdy eyelet applique enhances this slender "all occasion" dress. In beige with toast.

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From Our Cream-o-rama — Strawberry Cream Rolls Whipped Cream Cakes

## ASSORTED DINNER ROLLS

Place your order early!

## Easter Pastries

606 W. College Ave. Phone RE 3-2556

## Parents' World

### Need and Gratification Mean Different Things

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: I'm sure you aren't talking about giving a child expensive toys or lots of clothes and food when you say the important task of parents is to care for their children's developing physical needs.

But what, exactly, do you mean? Why don't you think love is even more important than physical care?

MRS. V.E.

Thanks for recognizing that physical needs aren't the same as material gratifications. Parents don't have to be wealthy to satisfy the physical needs that are vital to a child's emotional well-being.

**Affectionate**

But parents can't be expected to be constantly warmly affectionate and happy, nor can children be expected to be able to understand "love" that isn't connected with the way they're treated and cared for.

Every child, like every adult, has physical needs for food and drink, for relaxation and sleep,

for stimulation of the senses, and for relief of tensions in muscles. But unlike adults, a child's way of reacting to himself and his world is intimately connected with how these needs are taken care of.

The needs develop and mature into the adult pattern at different times during childhood. Until each need has matured, in its own time, the child easily feels great pain and anxiety if needs aren't cared for appropriately.

He has a hard time "knowing" he's loved if he's hurt, deprived, or pushed into mature ways of behaving ahead of his personal schedule—whatever may be the reasons his parents have for treating him "wrong."

**Inner Attitudes**

Fortunately, whatever his parents' inner attitudes may be, he feels well loved if they take care of him as he needs to be cared for.

Your newborn, for example, is concerned only that you feed him when he's hungry—but only when he's hungry—and that you rock him and keep him warm and protect him from painful over-stimulation.

He can't tell you're unhappy about waking up to feed him if you still cuddle him and coo to him while you feed him. And he

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By Jacqueline and CONNIE

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**THEY GO Together**



**German POTATO SALAD**  
Read and SERVE

**& Pork Sausages**

Needs no refrigeration!  
Vacuum packed

## Gentleman Chef Coffee Can Make Meal Memorable

BY MALCOLM R. HEBERT  
Chicago Daily News Service

A good cup of coffee is the finishing touch that can often transform an ordinary dinner into a memorable one. This is especially true if the coffee is mixed with something else, such as brandy, or chocolate.

History records that the Mufti of Aden in the 9th Century was the first man to drink coffee. From there, coffee drink-

ing spread throughout Mecca and the Middle East.

Coffee was unknown in Europe until the 17th Century. Travelers introduced it into the European way of life. The Pilgrims were the first to introduce coffee in America.

When green, coffee is devoid of smell. To release coffee's aroma it must be roasted. Long roasting produces a coffee that is lighter and sweeter smelling. After coffee has been roasted, it begins to lose its aroma. This is why many chefs buy coffee beans and grind them fresh. Coffee beans can be ground easily in an electric blender.

The four basic methods of making coffee are boiling, steeping, percolating and filtering. Each has its boosters.

For a touch that is different, try Coffee Chocolate.

**Coffee Chocolate**  
3 squares bitter chocolate  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 cups strong coffee  
6 tablespoons sugar  
3 1/2 cups milk  
1/2 cup cream

Melt chocolate with water in double boiler. Blend. Add coffee and sugar. In separate pan heat milk and cream to boiling point and combine with coffee mixture. Beat with rotary beater or wire whisk until frothy. Serve in coffee cups. Recipe makes six servings.



Pecan Chocolate Torte with its layers of cake and Chocolate Creme Filling is one of the elegant cake desserts, adapted from an old Viennese recipe. Topped with pecans and frosted generously on the sides, it makes a beautiful picture. It's really easy to make if recipe directions are followed carefully.

## Dessert Recipes for Special Days

Continued From Page 14

turn to freezer until ready for meringue.

Add salt and cream of tartar to egg whites. Beat mixture until egg whites form soft peaks. Add sugar, one tablespoonful at a time, beating constantly until mixture is glossy after each addition. Continue beating until mixture is stiff and glossy. Cover cake and ice cream servings completely with meringue, making sure to seal. Brown on baking sheet in preheated 500-degree oven from three to five minutes. Serve at once with strawberry or chocolate sauce, if desired. Recipe makes 12 Alaska.

The baked Alaska may be stored in the freezer up to three days, if preferred. They are placed in freezer unwrapped, immediately after being taken from oven. Wrap when frozen.

**Pecan Chocolate Torte**  
6 eggs, separated  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1 cup finely chopped pecans  
Chocolate Creme Filling  
Chopped pecans for topping  
Chocolate Satin Frosting

Combine egg yolks, salt and vanilla; beat until very light and lemon-colored. Beat in gradually one-half cup sugar; continue beating until very light and fluffy, about five minutes at medium speed with an electric beater. Stir in flour and the one cup of chopped nuts.

Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks; beat in remaining one-fourth cup sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture is

glossy. Fold sweetened egg whites into egg yolk mixture. Divide batter equally among three greased and floured eight-inch layer cake pans. Spread batter in pans just enough to level. Bake in 300-degree oven until done, about 20 to 25 minutes. Cool in pans on

rack for 10 minutes; remove layers from pans and cool thoroughly on rack.

Put layers together with Chocolate Creme filling, using one-third of filling on top layer as well as other two. Sprinkle top filling with chopped pecans. Chill in refrigerator until filling is firm. Scrape any excess filling off torte. Cover sides of torte with Chocolate Satin Frosting. Chill until serving time. Recipe makes eight to 10 servings.

**Chocolate Creme Filling**  
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate bits  
3/4 cup cold butter or margarine  
1 1/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
3 tablespoons rum or 2 teaspoons vanilla

Melt chocolate bits and cool, stirring often during cooling. Chocolate should be cold but not chilled when added to butter mixture. Whip butter until fluffy; mix in sugar and salt and then

beat until very light until very light and fluffy (medium high speed about six minutes with electric beater). Add egg to butter mixture, continuing beating until fluffy and smooth, about two minutes. Fold flavoring and cooled chocolate in carefully and quickly. Cool in refrigerator to stiffen slightly before spreading on three torte layers.

**Chocolate Satin Frosting**  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup boiling water  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan, mixing well. Add water gradually, stirring constantly. Place over low heat and cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Add melted chocolate and butter. Continue cooking until smooth and thick. Chill over ice water until cool and thick enough to spread. Stir frequently during cooling. Spread on sides of torte.

**Needle Work**  
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# Monument to Humanity Succumbs to Progress

BY CHARLES GEORGE MCDANIEL  
CHICAGO (AP) — Hull House,  
the fruition of a girl's dream and  
a world-famed monument to hu-

manity, is being torn down in the  
name of progress.  
The 74-year-old settlement just  
west of Chicago's Loop has been

sold, after some dickering, to the  
city of Chicago for \$275,000. It is  
to be razed to make way for a  
new four-year branch of the Uni-  
versity of Illinois.

The work of Hull House will  
continue under a dispersed pro-  
gram in various areas of the city.  
The Hull House complex of 13  
buildings, covering more than a  
block, developed and became  
known the world over under the  
guidance of Jane Addams, winner  
of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931.

**Making Way for University**  
All but one of the soot-begrimed,  
red brick buildings in a densely  
populated, industrial neighborhood  
of many nationalities will be torn  
down to make way for a modern  
university.

The university has agreed to  
preserve as a memorial to Miss  
Addams the original Hull House,  
the building in which she and her  
friend Ellen Gates Starr founded  
the settlement in 1889.

Miss Addams, who died in 1935,  
was born in 1860 in Cedarville,  
in northwest Illinois. The famous  
settlement she founded was pat-  
terned after Toynbee Hall in  
London.

**Born of Compassion**  
Hull House was born of the com-  
passion of the child Jane Addams.

When she was six and driving  
with her prosperous father  
through a poverty-stricken area of  
an industrial city, she saw chil-  
dren playing in dirty streets and  
dusty yards beside shabby little  
houses.

"She was moved to comment,  
"When I grow up I'm going to  
have a big house and I'm going  
to ask all those children to come  
over and play."

Twenty-three years later, after

graduation from Rockford College  
and travel in Europe, she re-  
turned to Chicago and found that  
big house at 800 S. Halsted St.,  
one that had been the mansion of  
Charles Hull, an early citizen of  
Chicago.

**Adults Found Help**  
Not only children came to play,  
but adults came and found help  
in time of trouble, a place of re-  
creation, beauty through art and  
music, and escape from grim  
surroundings.

Immigrants came to learn the  
language and ways of a new land.  
The hungry were fed.  
During the first year Hull House  
was open, 50,000 persons came.

The next year, 2,000 a week, then  
3,000 a week.

Those who lived and worked at  
Hull House have had no pride of  
class or birth but have been a  
part of neighborhood life. Miss  
Addams washed new-born babies,

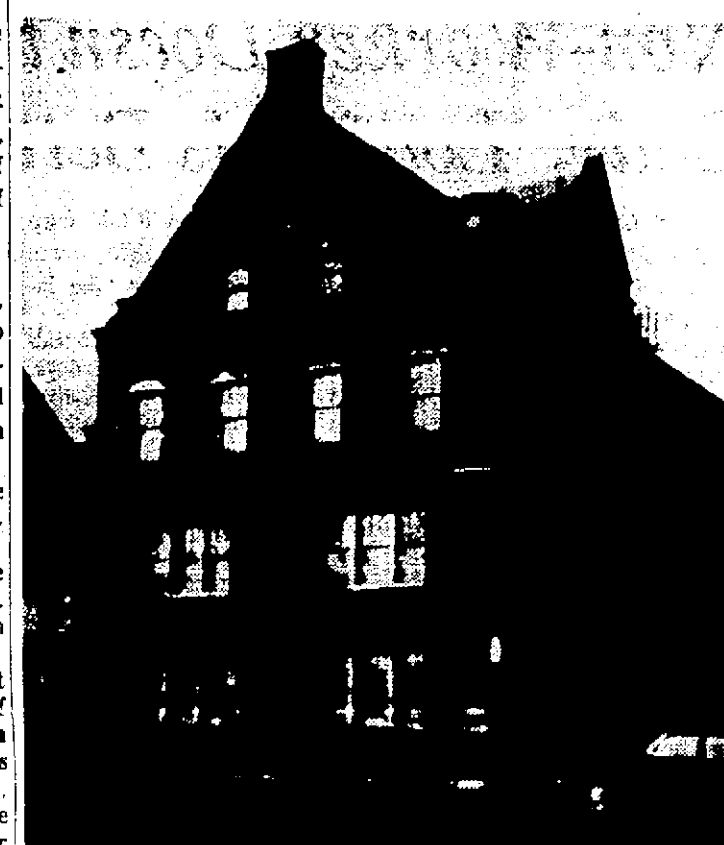
cared for children, nursed the  
sick and prepared the dead for  
burial.

**Delivered Baby**  
On one occasion, Julia Lathrop,  
a Hull House resident and lawyer  
who later headed the U.S. Chil-  
dren's Bureau in Washington, of-  
ficated at the birth of an illegiti-  
mate child when the doctor was  
late and women of the neighbor-  
hood refused to help the unmar-  
ried young mother.

The vision and work of Hull  
House extended beyond its neigh-  
borhood and the boundaries of  
Chicago. It came to be known by  
opponents as a "nest of radicals"  
for its many successful campaigns  
for social reform.

At a time when children 4 and 5  
years old worked in home industry  
to help mothers' sew, with the  
family's earnings totaling 25 cents  
a day, Hull House campaigned for  
labor laws regulating the hours of  
women and children.

**Campaign for Safety**  
It campaigned for factory safety  
regulations to reduce industrial



**Hull House, the World-Famed settlement develop-**  
ment founded 74 years ago in Chicago by Miss Jane  
Addams, soon will be razed to make way for a new  
University of Illinois project. The settlement, which  
grew to a complex of 13 buildings, brought a Nobel  
peace prize to Miss Addams in 1931. (AP Wirephoto)

accidents and deaths and for an anti-sweatshop law.

Through its efforts, Illinois be-  
came the first state with special  
legislation for women workers and  
the first to have a juvenile court.  
Jane Addams, a pacifist, was an  
early advocate of arbitration as  
a means of settling differences  
among nations and was a founder  
of the Women's International  
League for Peace and Freedom.  
She was a friend of presidents  
and foreign statesmen and was  
decorated by foreign governments

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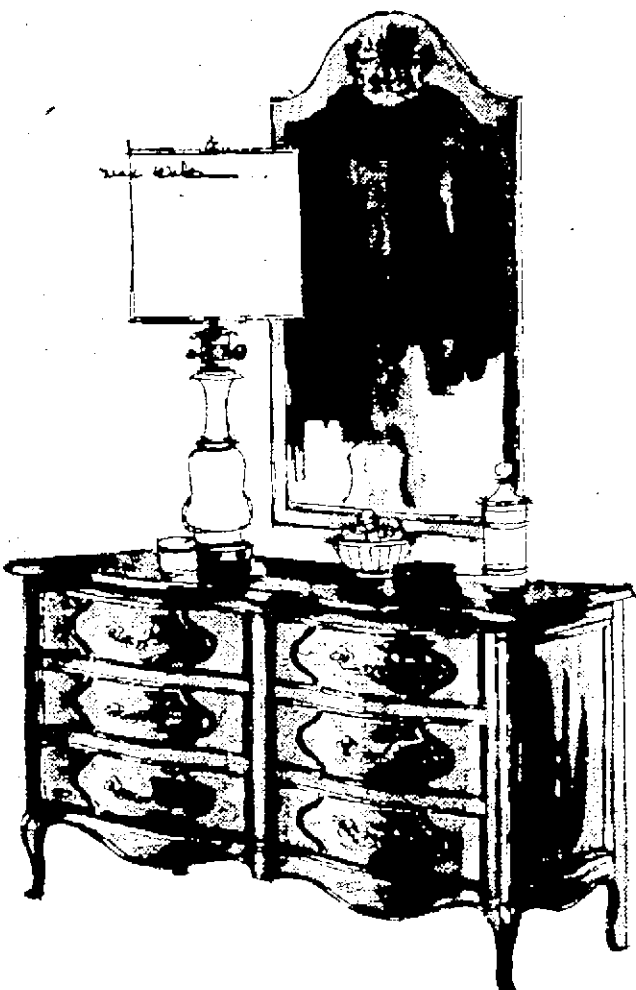


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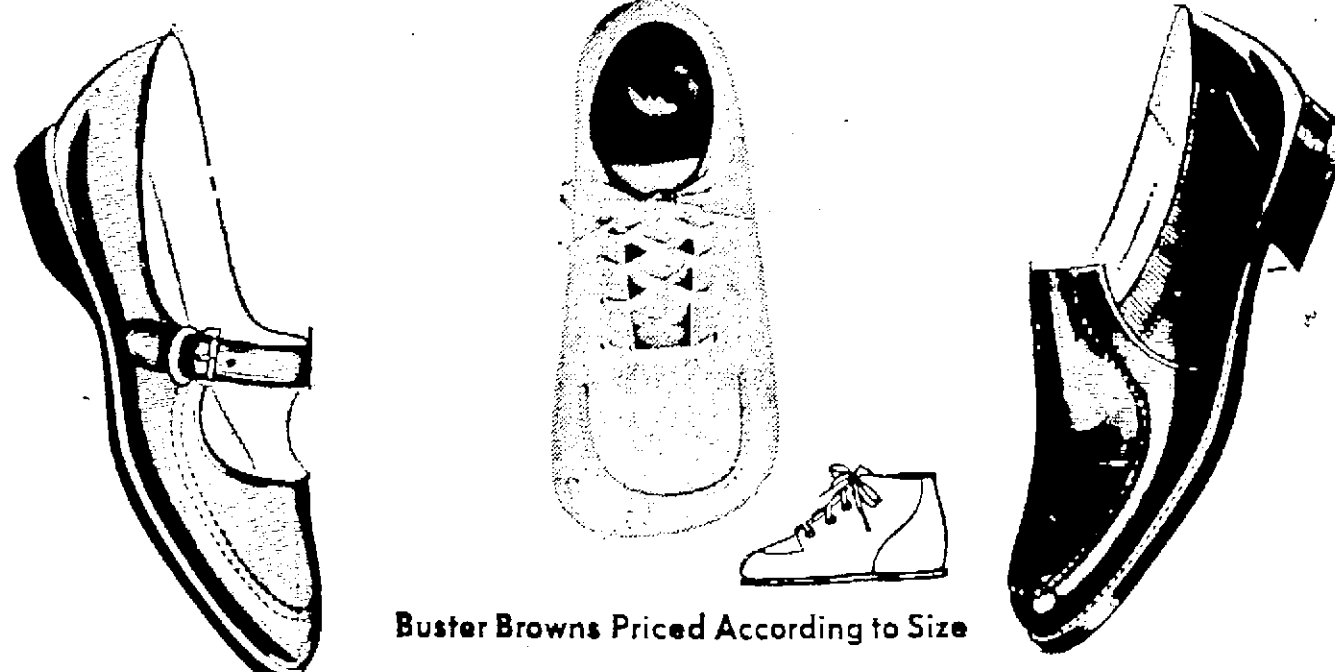


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accurately for over 38 years. With their knowledge of fitting children's feet, and  
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# Testimony Heard on Sunday Closing Bill

**Appleton's Mark Catlin Says Proposal Is Method Of Eliminating Competition**

MADISON (AP)—Legislation to enforce Sunday closing of retail stores is either an attempt to preserve Sunday as a day of rest or a pretense to eliminate competition, according to witnesses appearing Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A bipartisan measure sponsored by eight senators would close retail stores on Sundays, except for taverns, restaurants, night clubs, resorts, motels and drugstores.

Sen. Lynn Stalbaum, D-Racine,

## Families of Doomed Sub Wait, Pray

**Catholic Chaplain Says Majority Know the Truth**

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—At Portsmouth Naval Shipyard where the Thresher was built, and where she had been undergoing an overhaul, there was little to do but wait and hope and pray.

Lights burned through the night at the shipyard and Admiralty Village, a Navy housing project, and at homes scattered throughout this historic coastal area.

Rear Adm. C. J. Palmer, base commander, and his staff stayed closeted in an upstairs room in the base administration building throughout most of Wednesday and Wednesday Night.

From that room came the only word it was "no word" from the submarine and the 129 men on board.

Next of Kin

It was from that room that next of kin were notified.

"I've never had one that could even finish a phone conversation," said Capt. John Holmes, shipyard administrative officer.

Lt. Cmdr. Kevin J. Keane, a Roman Catholic chaplain, was still making rounds, comforting grief-stricken families, long after midnight.

"They were pretty well composed, interested only in prayer," "Most of them know," he said, shaking his head, "they know."

Navy wives, especially submarine wives, who live with that special fear which comes in knowing their husbands work in the depths of the sea, did what they could to comfort and offer hope, and often just companionship, to the families of the Thresher crew.

8,400 Feet Deep

The Thresher is missing in water estimated to be 8,400 feet deep.

What depth should she withstand?

"We can only say more than 400 feet (the depth of the test dive)," said Lt. Walter Hyde, a submarine officer. "But I can say she couldn't withstand the pressure at 8,400 feet."

What happens under such pressure?

"She'd crack like a walnut shell," he said.

No one could say just what had happened.

Lt. Dennis Ballow, an engineer, said, "It might have been a power failure or if she were making any kind of speed at all and the control mechanism went out." He shrugged his shoulders.

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**Family Wants Payment For Husband's Death**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Leota Mason, 31, and four sons 9 to 13 picketed an Indianapolis insurance company office Wednesday demanding settlement of a claim for the death of their husband and father, Frank Lee Mason.

Mason was killed June 12, 1959 when his motorcycle collided with an Indianapolis city bus insured by Michigan Mutual Liability Co.

John Moffat, manager of the Michigan Mutual office, said the company's attorneys felt that there was no liability.

Mrs. Mason said she would keep on picketing "until we get a right and just settlement to raise my boys."

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**Tests to Develop Moon Suit Being Conducted**

NEW YORK (AP)—Tests and studies for development of a space suit for moon-bound astronauts are being conducted in a laboratory here.

Dr. William M. Helvey, chief of the Space Environment and Life Sciences Laboratory of the Republic Aviation Corp., said Wednesday the garment is being designed for use inside and outside the spacecraft.

Project Apollo crewmen will carry a back pack plugged into outlets in the space suit, when they leave the space craft. The pack will provide a life support system, Helvey said.

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## Rifleman Fires At E. A. Walker

**30.06 Slug Misses Ex-General by Only Scant Inch**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—An unseen rifleman fired through a back window and missed controversial ex-Gen. Edwin A. Walker by a scant inch in his home Wednesday night.

Police said a slight movement by Walker, at a desk working on his income tax report, apparently saved him.

"Somebody had a perfect bead on him," city detective Ira Van Cleave said. "Whoever it was certainly wanted to kill him."

The bullet, from a 30.06 rifle, was fired from an alley behind the Walker home in a fashionable north Dallas district, police reported. It went through wood framing the glass window.

**Front at Home**

"There are plenty of people on the other side," he replied. "You don't have to go overseas to earn a Purple Heart. I've been saying the front was right here at home."

Walker, a Texas native, has made his home here since resigning from the Army in 1961. He took that step after being relieved of his command in Germany, where he was accused of trying to teach extreme right political views to his troops.

During a riot over admission of a Negro student at the University of Mississippi last fall, Walker was arrested and charged with sedition, conspiracy and insurrection. A federal grand jury failed to indict him and the charges were dropped.

## Alabama Law Forbids Giving Away of Baby Ducks, Chicks, Rabbits

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A county humane society official has warned that it is against the law to sell or give away baby ducks, chicks or rabbits for pets in Alabama.

Executive Director George W. Looney, said Wednesday he wanted to call attention to the law because of the approaching Easter season.

She and her husband, a retired television salesman, learned of the Thresher's disappearance while watching a newscast in their small, stucco home in North Philadelphia.

"I have faith in God and I have faith that everything will be all right," Mrs. Harvey said, even as reports grew darker.

Harvey, 35, grew up in Philadelphia, attending high school and the University of Pennsylvania before entering the U.S. Naval Academy in 1946.

**First String Guard**

He was a first string guard on the Penn football team of 1945 and later played on the Navy eleven. "He was no star. Just a team player," his mother said.

Harvey married a childhood sweetheart, the former Irene Nagorski, after graduation from the academy. They have two sons, 11 and 8.

A fraternity brother at Penn, Al Cox, called Harvey "always an excellent student, serious about his work yet willing to help other students not as good as he."

The Naval Academy year book put it this way: "The selfless assistance to less savvy classmates won him many friends and an enviable reputation in the brigade."

Harvey joined the nuclear submarine service in 1953 when the craft were still in the prototype stage. Earlier he served aboard an orthodox sub and an aircraft carrier.



Sir Winston Churchill sits in his London home Wednesday with a copy of the proclamation which President Kennedy signed in Washington Tuesday making the former British prime minister an honorary citizen. (AP Wirephoto)

## Reports Grow Darker

# Skipper's Mother Has Faith All Will be Right

BY H. L. SCHWARTZ III

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The skipper of the missing nuclear submarine Thresher was described by family and friends today as serious, studious, and dedicated to the sea.

And while an armada of ships and planes scoured the Atlantic Ocean where the Thresher disappeared Wednesday, the parents of Lt. Cmdr. John Wesley Harvey clung to the hope he would return safely.

"I have great faith in him, great faith in my son's ability," said the officer's mother, Mrs. Manning J. Harvey, Wednesday night.

She and her husband, a retired television salesman, learned of the Thresher's disappearance while watching a newscast in their small, stucco home in North Philadelphia.

"I have faith in God and I have faith that everything will be all right," Mrs. Harvey said, even as reports grew darker.

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## Wrecker Takes Pipe From Wrong Building

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wrecker Herman Bauer bought the iron salvage rights for \$25 in a fire-damaged two-story building.

"We had a picnic in there knocking down pipes," said Bauer. "We hauled away several loads."

But Bauer worked on a fire-damaged building at Fifth Street and Third Avenue Northeast, Minneapolis. He should have been at Fifth Street and Third Avenue North.

"I can't see how there could be two burned out buildings" at those intersections, said Bauer, "but there are." Estimates to restore the missing pipe and controls ran to \$25,000.

The building owner and his lawyer and everyone else—all they do is laugh," said Bauer. "Everyone laughs except my insurance agent. He doesn't think it's funny."

## Today's Chuckle

All the average woman wants is a roof over her head and the right to raise it occasionally! (Copr. 1963)

# Pope's New Encyclical May Thaw Relations Between Rome, U.S.S.R.

**Letter Implies Marxism Subject To Changes Deserving Approval**

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM  
Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS—Pope John XXIII's "Peace On Earth" encyclical is viewed here as a historic move toward coexistence of the Vatican and Kremlin.

As such, it could lead to major changes in the world political map, from Eastern Europe to Latin America, from Brazil to Berlin, some experts here believe.

Addressed not only to Catholics but all "men of good will," it spells out the "vast field" where Catholics may "come to an understanding" with reasonable, honest non-Christians.

It implies that even such movements as Marxism are subject to profound change and "contain elements that are positive and deserving of approval."

**Dated Holy Thursday**

The 15,000-word document dated Holy Thursday coincides with Pope John's efforts to remove Hungarian prime Minister Cardinal Mindszenty from Communist Hungary where he lives in the American legation in Budapest under U.S. protection.

Departure of Cardinal Mindszenty would break with the example set earlier with Yugoslav prime Minister Aloysius Cardinal Stepanac, who refused to leave his country although prevented from exercising his authority as prime minister.

The precedent already has been set with the recent release of Roman Soviet custody of Ukrainian Archbishop Josyf Slipyi.

**Wide Chasm**

Roman Catholic clerical sources interviewed on the coexistence trend yesterday were not unanimous in approving. But all stressed there is no change in principle in the wide chasm between Catholic and Marxist beliefs.

Said one high church official: "A prime objective of the church is continuing its mission of salvation, no matter what the conditions."

The needs of 10,000,000 Hungarian Catholics, filling three vacant bishoprics, the interests of 50,000,000 Roman Catholics and of 90,000,000 Christians in Eastern Europe (Ukraine and the satellite)

ican's concerns now.

"Cardinal Mindszenty, as a symbol of the past, has become an obstacle to good order in the church itself," a priest and theologian commented.

**Hungarian Committee**

But Monsignor Bela Varga, chairman of the exile Hungarian Committee and former head of the Hungarian Parliament said flatly, "I do not believe in co-existence."

He added, "I believe in power, military and economic power. If the world becomes weak, the Communists will take over immediately. If they have an opportunity to destroy America, they will do it."

Magr. Varga wants Cardinal Mindszenty to resume his post as Hungarian primate with full powers. But he says any other solution accepted by the 71-year-old Cardinal "would be a sacrifice which he would undertake not to regain his personal freedom but only in the interest of the Hungarian people."

Pope John is sending skilled diplomat Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna to Budapest presumably to arrange Cardinal Mindszenty's departure.

**But Meter Minders Meant to Save Money**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco hired 28 meter minders to do nothing but give out parking tickets. They are doing just that—and how.

Wednesday the Supervisors Finance Committee estimated the three-wheeled motorcycle task force—created to free regular police for other duties and save the city money—would issue 40,000 tickets more a year than was the case before.

But, the committee said, it needs more money to reap this bonanza: \$9,700 for the municipal court to hire more personnel to process the tickets; \$7,800 for additional postage and \$13,500 to cover, among other things, purchase of 1,000,000 more traffic tags.

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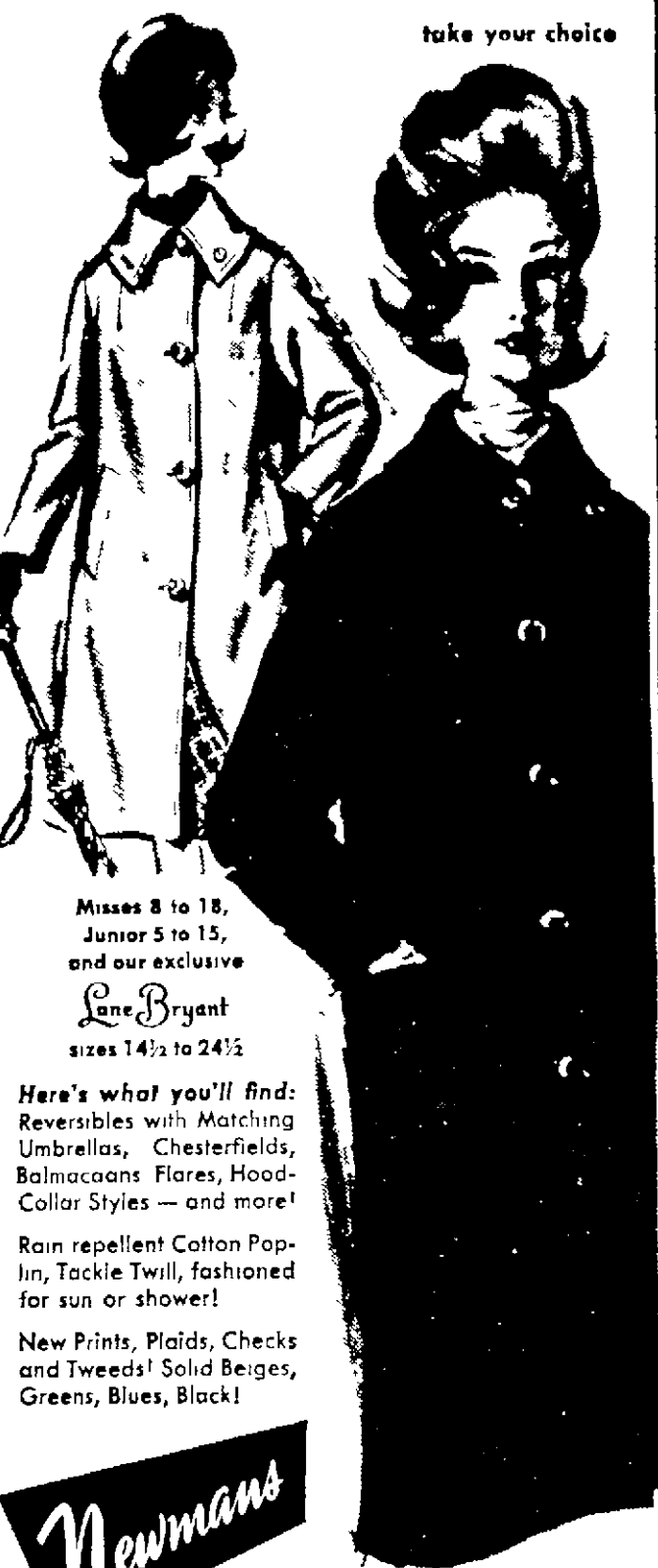
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# Your Problems

## Non-Worker Doesn't Indicate Lady, 'Loafer' Is Better Name

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I came to this country two years ago from Switzerland. I do not understand a few peculiarities of your language. In your article the other day, you used the phrase "cleaning lady." In Europe a lady does not clean her own home. Ann Landers much less go out and clean up somebody else's out for a few dollars. The picture in mind of Her Ladyship with dust rags and a broom is like a comic opera. My American neighbors refer to a woman who sells hair nets in the dime store as a saleslady. Yesterday, when my husband and I drove into a parking lot the man said "Just leave the keys in

your car. The lady will take care of it." A person in tight pants came up and that was "the lady."

In Europe a lady doesn't scrub floors, sell hair nets or park cars. Work is beneath her dignity. What does "lady" mean here?—Swiss Mrs.

Dear Mrs.: In America we do have people who think work is beneath their dignity. They are called loafers.

The notion that work is for slobs is hopelessly outmoded—even in Europe. All work has dignity and merit if it is well done.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 16-year-old daughter sent for your booklet entitled "Necking and Petting and How Far To Go." She said it was the best 20 cents she had ever spent.

Last night I found two cigarettes in the pocket of her blouse. I was not snooping. Ann D. I al-

ways go through pockets before I put garments into the washing machine.

Now I need some advice from you. Should I send for your booklet on Teenage Smoking and give it to her? She is a good girl, but headstrong. I don't want to make a mistake. What is your advice?—Weighing and Measuring.

Dear Weighing: Don't do it. Advice is useless unless it is sought. No teenager is going to pay a whit of attention to a booklet if mother sends for it.

Smoking is sometimes an act of rebellion against authority. If this is the case with your daughter the booklet would only make her more determined to keep smoking.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Something is on my mind which is causing me sleepless nights. You have helped others maybe you can help me. How long do you think a man should wait to re-

marry after his first wife passes away?

My sister was ill for two years. She was a lovely person and a fine wife and mother. Five months after the funeral her husband married another woman. There was no need for him to rush into this marriage as his children are grown.

I am deeply hurt by this and feel that his fast second marriage was a slap in the face to the memory of my beloved sister and to our family. What do you think of a woman who would marry a man so soon after his wife was buried? What do you think of a man who would do this?—Blue Grass Heartache.

Dear Heartache: This question comes up often—and almost never is it raised by the widow or the widower. Usually, it is raised by a relative.

It is impossible to know what is in someone else's heart. Those five months may have been like five centuries to the one who was left. You should be happy your sister's husband is able to pick up the pieces and make a new life for himself. Don't allow your grief to blind you to the realities of life.

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# C&NW Considers Marina-Motel on Oshkosh Southside

## Railroad Official Says Plans Indefinite; Rough Sketches Made

OSHKOSH — Development of land owned by the Chicago and North Western Railroad on the south side of Oshkosh into a possible marina motel complex is being investigated by the railroad.

The areas being considered is

# Doctor Misses Medical Bag

## New London Police Report Theft From Physician's Car

Appleton police have been informed by police in New London a doctor's bag containing drugs and instruments was stolen Wednesday from a doctor's car while the car was parked in an alley in New London.

Appleton police have been on the lookout for a person who has been taking doctors' bags and using the drugs which they contain.

The bag stolen in New London was the fifth reported to police in the last three weeks. Four of the bags have been recovered. Three were found in Appleton and one in Neenah. Two of the bags were found abandoned in washrooms in a service station and a department store. Some of the equipment was used to give self-injected drug injections, police said. One bag was found in a cemetery and another in an industrial parking lot. All the bags have been returned to doctors.

# Bicycle Rider Falls, Treated for Injuries

Dennis Holmes, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Holmes, 1718 S. Sanders St. was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was treated and released for injuries he received Wednesday when he fell from his bicycle.

The boy and his brother were riding on the S. Oneida Street bridge when Dennis' bicycle slipped from under him. The youth fell and struck his head. He was taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service.

# Appleton Again Without Services of Health Nurse

The City of Appleton is again without the services of a public health nurse.

Mrs. Marie Hayes, 1307 E. Glen Dale Ave., was hired by the city health department on a part-time basis April 1 and submitted her resignation Monday.

Donald Day, the city's assistant health officer, disclosed Mrs. Hayes' resignation in a letter to day to City Clerk Elden Broehm. He said Mrs. Hayes' last day of employment was Friday, April 5.

# UW Center Students Chosen To Study Abroad

Two students at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center have been chosen to participate in the university's junior year in Europe.

Selected for the program were Mrs. Jacqueline Berben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berben, 1116 W. Third St., Kimberly, and Joel Kimmell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kimmell, 806 Emily St., Menasha.

The University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan jointly sponsor the junior year program at the University of Aix-Marseille in France. Only 20 students are chosen from each of the sponsoring universities to attend.

The students will sail late in August and after a short stay in Paris will take up residence at the university in southern France.

# Assembly Rejects Bingo Proposal

MADISON (AP) — The Assembly voted 46-40 today to reject a resolution calling for legalized bingo in Wisconsin.

The measure proposed amending the Constitution to allow bingo licensed by the state with 25 per cent of the gross receipts going to the state for supervision of the game.

The resolution's author, Patrick Kelly, D-Milwaukee, told the Assembly that bingo would "provide wholesome entertainment for the elderly people of Wisconsin." He also said it would eliminate the bootlegging into Wisconsin "of colored ologamargine by persons who go to Illinois to play bingo."

Richard Peterson, R-Waupaca, said bingo is "gambling, pure and simple and I don't think we should expose our elderly population to this kind of racket."

# Sales Tax Bill Introduced in State Senate

## Measure Doesn't Get Solid GOP Backing; 2 Dissent

MADISON (AP) — A Republican sponsored three per cent general sales tax bill was introduced in the Wisconsin Senate today.

It came from the GOP controlled Joint Finance Committee but did not get solid endorsement from the Republican membership.

The vote on introduction was 11-2. Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah, joined Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, in dissenting. And Assemblyman George Borg, R-Dela Van, conditioned his vote of approval with a statement that the measure contained some provision I just don't care for.

Draheim told newsmen later he opposed a feature of the bill that would require corporations with annual earnings in excess of \$2,000 to make quarterly income tax payments. The prepayment added to tax liabilities such corporations still would have to meet on 1962 earnings would net the state a windfall of about \$20,000 in additional revenue.

## Credit Refund

Coupled to the sales tax levy is a credit refund feature designed to ease the burden on low income families. The refund would be \$12 per person and would be deductible from state income taxes.

Prescription drugs, newspapers and seed feed and fertilizer are included in a short list of items that would be exempt from the sales tax.

Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Committee, said the bill would net an estimated \$130 million in the 1963-65 biennium.

There were predictions from many quarters that the Legislature's Republican majority would have a lot of difficulty passing the bill in its present form.

I think it's safe to say there's substantial opposition to the corporate prepayment feature, said Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, and I'm sure a lot of the members would like to consider again the possibility of exempting food instead of offering a credit refund.

## Exempt Food Drugs

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rose Dale, a co-chairman of the Finance Committee, made no bones about his displeasure with the measure. I think it would make a lot more sense to exempt food.

Turn to Page 8 Col. 3

# Lakefront Rubble Petition Ready For Circulation

A petition protesting the construction of a breakwater at Waverly Beach which will be a part of a 600-foot marina is ready for circulation, Kenneth Schmidt, 3600 W. First Ave., said today.

The petition protests rubble being placed in Lake Winnebago without being contained. Schmidt said debris is floating past cottages along the north shoreline of Lake Winnebago and is damaging fishing and swimming areas.

Clarence Weinandt, owner of Waverly Beach, is building the breakwater according to specifications approved by the Army Corps of Engineers. The "L" shaped breakwater will go 600 feet out into the lake and will then extend 200 feet more in a sharp bend toward the east.

Schmidt said he intended to begin circulating the petition tonight. He said the petition asks that the rubble be contained or the work discontinued.



Pupils at St. Mary Catholic School, Appleton, look over paper mosaics of Easter symbols made by the fourth graders. From left are Marie Jachec, Ellen Fourness and James Murphy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Ban Upheld To Smoke or Not Smoke? Appleton Council Arrives at Same Answer

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's city fathers want nothing to do with smoke-filled rooms, at least not in public.

As a result, gum chewers registered a small triumph over the smokers at Wednesday night's informal common council session.

Aldermen mixed the serious with the humorous and hammered it up in debating the merits and demerits of a proposal to lift the long-standing no smoking ban in the council chambers.

When the smoke had cleared it was agreed there would be no objection to having a smoke break at council meetings to be called at the discretion of Mayor Clarence Mitchell—a non-smoker.

Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd) who admitted "there are times when you just gotta have a cigarette" championed the cause of the smokers with Ald. Robert J. Stumpf (19th) serving as his second.

Leave Seats

Under the policy which has been in effect for years, aldermen who wish to light up leave their seats during the course of the meeting and go to a nearby conference room which will be referred to as The Smoker. At times smokers present a traffic problem.

I think it would be fitting and proper to allow smoking in the council chambers, Loos said as he launched the evening's main topic. He claimed there would be less commotion

if aidemen were permitted to smoke at their desks rather than leave the room after waving a cigarette and getting a nod from the mayor.

To me this no smoking rule is pretty ridiculous, Loos said. "It's way out of this world."

Loos said permitting council members to smoke would improve the over-all function of the common council. It wouldn't hurt at all, he explained.

Ald. R. P. Gish (8th) a pipe-smoker at heart said: "I'll back him (Loos) 100 per cent but as far as I am concerned the chewing and use of snosoe should be out."

(Mr. Webster defines snosoe or snuff. A preparation of pulverized tobacco to be sniffed up the nostrils.)

## No Users

If there are any snuff users on the council they have managed to keep it a well-guarded secret.

Let's not have any discrimination," Ald. Fred Ziemann (6th) said with a grin. "I can foresee grave consequences if we permit everyone in the chambers to smoke."

Ziemann envisioned a chaotic situation in which aldermen and spectators would be leaving the smoke-filled room to get fresh air. There will be a lot of walking around but this time it will be the non-smokers, Ziemann commented.

Ald. Douglas Ogilvie (12th) a periodic puffler said he had nothing against smoking but thought a room with a lot of

smoke did not create the proper atmosphere.

"I think with the smoking ban in effect there is cleanliness of mind and a certain dignity is being maintained by this official body."

Ogilvie was quick to set the record straight that he did not wish to communicate the impression people were not dignified if they did smoke.

## Preserves Dignity

I used to smoke but I quit along much better without it," interjected Ald. Clifford Radder (16th). He said the preserving of the ban would also preserve the dignity of the common council.

If we keep the ban it won't be necessary for people in the audience to have a periscope or field glasses to see us," Radder remarked.

Ald. Alvin Tews (4th) ventured that the council should go along with taking a five-minute break, as proposed by Ald. George Buckley (14th) a year ago.

A newcomer to the council, Ald. Howard Stumpf (13th) made the observation that it wasn't good to have "jokers going in and out of the chambers."

By this time Ald. Robert Stumpf (14th) was his second. A few more aldermen gave their observations on smoking and Loos good naturedly conceded defeat, withdrawing his motion.

However, Ogilvie provided the punch line.

"I'm happy Ald. Loos cleared the air," he said and the council adjourned its roundtable session.

# K-C Officer Hits State Tax Program Of Gov. Reynolds

## Says Proposal Would Cause Industrial Decline in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
(Other stories on Pages A3 and Page 1)

MADISON — While Gov. Reynolds is asking for tax legislation that will be discouraging to Wisconsin industrial growth, his fiscal program contains no hint of a plan for the permanent resolution of state revenue problems, a spokesman for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation told the legislature at a hearing Wednesday.

Roger Baird, officer of the firm which reported that it employs 6,000 persons in Wisconsin with a payroll within the state of \$40,000,000 said that the effect of the state administration proposal if enacted would be to discourage new industrial enterprise and to make it more difficult for many factories now operating in the state to compete with those in states with more favorable tax climates.

## Tax Burden

"Industry cannot continue to bear this steadily increasing tax burden," he said, noting that the Kimberly-Clark tax plan would increase its firm's state tax liability by 13 per cent.

Normal population growth in Wisconsin in the next seven years requires 240,000 new jobs. Traditionally industrial expansion has provided a substantial percentage of these. Can it continue? I doubt it," he told the legislative finance committee which is expected to recommend rejection of the Democratic administration's fiscal package.

Like other spokesmen for business and industry, Baird appealed for a state tax policy that would "encourage a growth of the tax revenue base through industrial expansion."

A retail sales tax, very successful in one of Wisconsin's sister states has certain merits," he observed.

Byzantine Rite Mass Is Celebrated at Xavier Mission Rally

The Catholic Student Mission Crusade unit of the Xavier High School girls' department conducted a mission rally for both departments Wednesday morning.

The purpose of the rally was to promote the mission spirit and to give the students a better understanding of the missions. It covered the first three periods of the morning, beginning with a mass of the Byzantine Rite and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Sister Richard Marie, moderator of the CSMC of Holy Family Convent, Manitowish was the guest speaker. Miss Katherine Potter conducted a panel discussion on the lay apostolate. Sister Marie is moderator of the Xavier group.

Flection of a common council president and appointment of committee chairmen and members will take place at the reorganization meeting to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The common council has four standing committees. Prior to 1961 there were 13 committees but the number was reduced in a complete committee reorganization consolidated on move.

# Good Friday Closing

MENASHA — Flisha D. Smith Library will be closed between noon and 3 p.m. today.



Dancers Who Will appear in the "Snow Queen" a children's ballet by Hans Christian Anderson, try on costumes for the ballet. The Kaukauna Jaycees are sponsoring the ballet which will have a cast of dancers from the Makaroff School of Dancing, Appleton, on April 21 in the Kaukauna High School auditorium. Above: Ludmilla Makaroff, one of the dancers, looks on while Mrs. Irena Fedotova tries the head piece the Snow Queen will wear on Pamela Mills, who has the role of the Snow Queen. Mrs. Fedotova, a ballet costume designer from New York City, designed the costumes for the performance. (Pechman Studio Photo)

# Counties Will be Asked To Support Bill 170S

Proposal Alters State Formula for Hospital Payments

OSHKOSH — County Boards from nine northeastern Wisconsin counties will be asked next week to back Bill 170S and seek its being brought out of the joint finance committee and onto the legislative floor.

Representatives of those nine counties attending a district meeting of county hospital superintendents, trustees and county board members agreed to take such action because the bill would change the state reimbursement formula for care of county mental hospital patients.

Had this bill's provisions already been in effect they would have benefited by \$30,989 Winnebago County by \$40,083 Brown County by \$10,322 Marinette County by \$11,892 Sheboygan County by \$26,615 Shawano County by \$8,392 and Manitowish County by \$429.

These are the amounts those counties would have received in state reimbursement aids under the proposed new formula on the basis of their last audited reports on patient costs.

## Waupaca Would Lose

Waupaca County on the other hand would have lost \$8,345 and Fond du Lac County \$1,168 in the aids it would have received since these counties have costs below the state average.

Pending before the legislature and now in joint finance committee are Bill 170S and 174S the latter introduced by Milwaukee County in case Bill 170S loses. It also would change the reimbursement formula but would not aid the counties to the same extent as Bill 170S.

Those present Wednesday expressed themselves as being "definitely and vehemently opposed to Bill 174S."

Presenting information on the various bills were Dr. Ralph Arch, consultant for the mental hygiene division of the state department of public welfare and Calvin Mills, Clark County superintendent and a member of the state county hospital association's legislative committee.

Mills was a member of the citizens advisory committee of 21 persons named by Gov. Nelson which drafted the formula contained in Bill 170S. This formula provides that the state will reimburse the county operating a hospital 60 per cent of the cost of patients from that county 100 per cent of state at large patients 50 per cent from the state and 50 per cent from the county of legal settlement for out of county patients plus from 65 to 80 per cent of the cost of patients under a county acute treatment program.

## Eliminates Average Cost Plan

It would eliminate the present

# Beilfuss Polls 411,428 Votes In Election

MADISON (AP) — The official canvass of votes cast in Wisconsin's April 2 election shows Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss of Neillsville received 411,428 votes in his successful try for the State Supreme Court.

His opponent Henry E. Larsen of Superior, received 224,022 votes.

The statewide referendums and votes were:

To amend the Constitution to permit the Legislature to increase salaries of justices and judges during terms of office. No. 333, 001. Yes 218,978.

To amend the Constitution to allow the Legislature to delay reapportionment until the second session after a federal census. No. 277,014. Yes 232,851.

To permit local governments to increase debt limits for school purposes. Yes 285,926. No 231,702.

# Motorist Drives Off Road; Injured

Victor Springstroh, 25, 536 W. Eighth St., received chest injuries and cuts when his car went off the road one mile east of County Trunk PP on County Trunk J at 2:05 a.m. today.

Springstroh was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service. His car crashed into a culvert after going off the road.

# Industrial Arts Teacher Appointed

NEENAH — John Mihalke will teach industrial arts at Neenah High School for the balance of the school year. The recent graduate of Stout State College, Menomonie, will begin on Monday when the newly located machine and drafting shop is used for the first time.

He fills the vacancy of the late Edwin Zenisek.



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Incidentally, it does not appear that such taste is inborn. Psychological research inclines toward the view that sound esthetic judgment is largely a matter of cultivation and experience.

\*\*\*

**DIRECTIONS**—Check the sketch in each row which best illustrates the word at the left of that row. NO TIME LIMIT

|            |  |  |  |
|------------|--|--|--|
| 1. Unity   |  |  |  |
| 2. Beauty  |  |  |  |
| 3. Harmony |  |  |  |
| 4. Balance |  |  |  |
| 5. Rhythm  |  |  |  |
| 6. Motion  |  |  |  |
| 7. Balance |  |  |  |
| 8. Beauty  |  |  |  |
| 9. Grace   |  |  |  |
| 10. Poise  |  |  |  |

Adapted from **TEST YOURSELF, A Handbook of Self Analysis**, © 1962, by William Bernard and Jules Leopold, Chilton Co., Philadelphia.

**SCORES:** Average, 10. Excellent, 18-20. Good, 14-16. Fair, 8-12. Your score \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers on Page B 9)

**Committee to Study School Salary Formula**

**Plan Re-Evaluation Of Administrators' Pay Schedule**

Two Appleton Board of Education members have been appointed to a committee to re-evaluate the formula for administrators' salaries.

Mrs. George C. Munro, board president Monday appointed Dr. Roy Whitney and John Schneider to the committee. They will work with principals on a study of the salary formula under which principals receive 120 to 150 per cent of the salary they would receive on the regular teachers' salary schedule.

**Code of Ethics**

The formula was questioned by the board when the teachers' schedule was set this spring because of the substantial increases it provided in some cases. The board decided at that time to re-evaluate the formula before next year's salary schedule is set.

Mrs. Munro also appointed three board members to a committee to study and revise the by-laws of the board and to continue work on a code of ethics for the board which was started by a committee three years ago. The code of ethics is recommended by the state organization of school boards.

Appointed to the committee were Franklin Nehls, chairman; Victor Sumnicht and Miss Walter Heil. Nehls was on the same committee three years ago.

**Other Action**

In other action the school board—

- Approved the adoption of new textbooks in Spanish, Latin and United States history for next year. The books were recommended by William H. Spears, assistant superintendent of schools and the curriculum study committee.
- Accepted the 1962 school audit and authorized the administration to employ the accounting firm of Shumaker Haas-Derscheid and Co. to again do the audit for the coming year.
- Saved \$89 on a change order at Johnson School by not putting in a wall for a storage area in a crafts room, but spent \$122 for additional lighting for the room as a result.
- Accepted resignations from R. Chesla Sharp and Mrs. Sylvia Schwertfeger, English teachers and Thomas Farrell, biology teacher, all at Appleton High School and elementary teachers Mrs. Dorothy Gayhart, Mrs. Nan Ev. Hunzman, Mrs. Judith Kandler and Miss Mae Miller.

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# College Eligible For Princeton Language Study

## Lawrence Students With Top Records Can Enter Program

All 10 of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, which includes Lawrence College, will be eligible for a Cooperative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages at Princeton University it was announced today by President Robert F. Goheen.

The new program supported by a \$125,000 three-year grant from Carnegie Corporation of New York, will make available to undergraduates of other institutions Princeton's resources for instruction in the Arabic, Chinese, Persian, Russian and Turkish languages and related regional studies in the social sciences and humanities.

"It has become increasingly apparent since the end of World War II that the growing national need for persons thoroughly familiar with critical languages and the related cultures cannot be met by education at the graduate level alone," declared Assistant Dean David H. Blair, the program director. "As most liberal arts colleges not associated with major graduate schools are unable to offer instruction in these languages and cultures beyond the elementary level, the program at Princeton will provide a wholly new opportunity for those who participate in it."

**Lawrence Representative**  
The program was developed and its details agreed upon at conferences in Princeton, Chicago and Detroit in December and January. Lawrence's representative at Princeton was Dean Chandler W. Rowe.

During the first year of operation of the program 1963-64, priority will be given to applicants from colleges which took part in these meetings.

Participating colleges will acquaint their students with the nature of the program will select and advise candidates and be represented on a policy committee advisory to Princeton undergraduates will be admitted to Princeton at the end of their sophomore year for either one or two years of instruction in the critical languages and related regional studies and will normally return to their own college as a senior to complete their undergraduate education.

**Two Requirements**  
There are two requirements for admission to the program: a distinguished academic record and one year of the critical language to be studied.

At the moment Lawrence offers only one of the critical languages — Russian. A Lawrence student could however qualify in another critical language if he took an intensive summer course.

While at Princeton undergraduates taking part in the program are eligible for financial aid on the basis of need in the same manner as regularly enrolled Princeton undergraduates. Applicants will apply for admission to the program through their own colleges.

## Appleton Cite of 1963 Education Convention

Appleton will be host to the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association's annual convention next April with Neenah as the cooperating host. About 7,000 teachers from the area are expected to attend the one day convention.

## Parents Protest Boundary Lines of School Districts

The Appleton Board of Education has received a protest from seven parents on the new school boundary lines in the Richmond Johnston school area.

The letter from parents living on Telulah and John streets said their homes were closer to Richmond School than most homes in the Richmond district and farther from Johnston School than some in the Johnston district. They asked the board to review the situation.

The letter said there is no satisfactory way for the children to reach Johnston School since the distance is too far for young children to walk unsupervised, many families do not have a car at home during the day, and there is no public bus transportation available or planned in the area. Many streets in the newly-developed section have not been constructed.

Supt. of Schools Royce E. Kurtz said he sympathized with the parents' position but the question of where to draw the boundary lines is a difficult one. He

## Xavier Boys Hear Alumni Discuss College Work

A group of Xavier High School alumni who have achieved successful scholastic standing in college addressed an assembly of the Xavier boys' department today.

Included on the panel were John Bach now attending the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Michael Flanagan, St. Norbert College, Thomas Fuller, the University of Notre Dame, John Grogan, Marquette University, Peter Werner, Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, and Thomas Hayes, Northwestern University.

Acting as moderators of the panel were Lee Mack and James Rankin, students at St. Mary College, Winona.

Each of the panelists spoke briefly on his college and the transition from Xavier to college. The assembly was sponsored by the boys guidance club.

## Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

|                | High   | Low | P. |
|----------------|--------|-----|----|
| Albany         | cloudy | 38  | 35 |
| Albuquerque    | clear  | 74  | 48 |
| Appleton       | clear  | 50  | 30 |
| Atlanta        | cloudy | 76  | 57 |
| Bismarck       | snow   | 48  | 34 |
| Boise          | clear  | 54  | 36 |
| Boston         | cloudy | 47  | 35 |
| Buffalo        | cloudy | 37  | 34 |
| Chicago        | clear  | 41  | 37 |
| Cleveland      | cloudy | 45  | 40 |
| Denver         | clear  | 65  | 36 |
| Des Moines     | cloudy | 48  | 39 |
| Detroit        | cloudy | 50  | 38 |
| Fairbanks      | clear  | 30  | 2  |
| Fall Worth     | cloudy | 96  | 66 |
| Helena         | cloudy | 46  | 30 |
| Honolulu       | cloudy | 78  | 69 |
| Indianapolis   | clear  | 47  | 32 |
| Juneau         | cloudy | 45  | 34 |
| Kansas City    | cloudy | 52  | 40 |
| Los Angeles    | clear  | 66  | 52 |
| Louisville     | cloudy | 54  | 42 |
| Memphis        | clear  | 67  | 49 |
| Miami          | fog    | 85  | 68 |
| Minneapolis    | clear  | 45  | 25 |
| Mpls. St. Paul | cloudy | 49  | 28 |
| New Orleans    | clear  | 8   | 56 |
| New York       | cloudy | 48  | 40 |
| Oklahoma City  | rain   | 87  | 50 |
| Omaha          | cloudy | 46  | 40 |
| Philadelphia   | clear  | 50  | 40 |
| Phoenix        | clear  | 75  | 46 |
| Pittsburgh     | cloudy | 43  | 35 |
| Portland Me.   | clear  | 46  | 32 |
| Portland Ore.  | clear  | 61  | 40 |
| Rapid City     | clear  | 51  | 29 |
| Richmond       | clear  | 59  | 39 |
| St. Louis      | cloudy | 49  | 37 |
| Salt Lake City | clear  | 51  | 31 |
| San Diego      | clear  | 66  | 49 |
| San Francisco  | clear  | 59  | 52 |
| Seattle        | rain   | 60  | 43 |
| Tampa          | cloudy | 81  | 67 |
| Washington     | clear  | 51  | 42 |

## Arraignment Set For Shawano Man In Murder Case

SHAWANO — Arraignment of Milton Habeck 42 charged with two counts of murder in the shooting of his wife and mother in law Monday will be at 3:30 p. m. today before Shawano Municipal Judge R. H. Fischer.

Habeck will be represented by Shawano Attorney Ovid B. Stros. Sheriff.

Shawano County authorities contend that the Town of Herman dairy farmer walked into a home at 1046 S. Washington Street about 3:30 Monday morning and slew his wife Delores 34 and her mother Matilda Meyers a 63-year old widow with a 16-gauge single barrel shotgun.

The general sessions and sectional meetings will be held in both Appleton and Neenah.

## Hearing Re-Set On \$50 Million State Program

### Changes Made in Recreational Development Plan

MADISON (AP)—A public hearing on a bill allocating the 1963-65 funds for the state's \$50 million recreational development program will be rescheduled for a public hearing because a substitute amendment makes major program changes. Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, said Wednesday.

Alfonsi, chairman of the Assembly Conservation Committee, is also author of the substitute.

The recreational development program is financed with revenue from a one cent tax on cigarettes amounting to \$5 million a year. The program primarily involves acquisition of land for future use. A committee, representing agencies involved plans the program and recommends purchases which the Legislature sets up on a priority basis.

**Same Allotments**  
Alfonsi's amendment would eliminate the committee allocate and appropriate funds directly to the individual departments eliminate naming of specific projects by the Legislature and designate the Conservation Commission to plan future programs.

The Alfonsi amendment makes substantially the same allotments as provided in the original bill. Alfonsi said it was a mistake to have the Legislature designate specific land purchase areas.

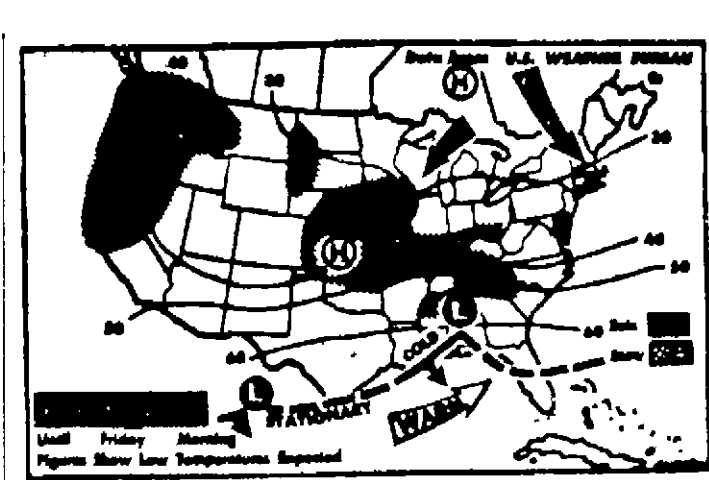
"The flagrant advertising of the areas to be purchased can only encourage landowners to jack up the price of the lands located in these areas," he said.

He also said the state should begin developing land it now owns before embarking on continued large scale buying.

A proposal to create a department of state parks and forests separate from the Conservation Department got support only from one of its authors Assemblyman Walter Terry, R-Baraboo.

**Madison Attorney**  
Terry said operation of the Conservation Department is too complex for it to give adequate attention to parks and forests.

This was disputed by W. T.



**Showers Are Expected** tonight from the southern Ohio and Tennessee valleys westward to the central Plains. Light rain or snow is forecast for the northern Rockies, western Dakotas and north Pacific Coast. It will continue cool along the Atlantic Coast and upper Great Lakes, and get warmer in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys (AP Wirephoto Map).

## Valley Temperatures Should Stay Warmer Through Friday

A slight warming trend began setting into the Fox Valley Wednesday and will continue through Friday, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. Austin Straubel Field Green Bay. The temperature will hit a high and a reading of 40 at 9 a. m. today drop to 26 overnight and climb to 50 again Friday, the bureau said today.

Appleton's cooperative observer for the weather bureau the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. recorded a high of 52 Wednesday an overnight low of 30 and a reading of 45 at 9 a. m. today.

**Neenah Readings**  
In Neenah WNAM Radio's Weathercope recorded a high of 52 at noon Wednesday a low of 28 at 5 a. m. today and a reading of 43 at 8 a. m. today at 9 a. m. the wind was from the east north east at 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Appleton observer Ralph Dorn

Aberg, Madison attorney and one of the leaders who helped pass the 1927 legislation setting up the Conservation Department. He said the Wisconsin plan has been the model followed by 21 other states and the federal government.

He indicated the idea that a separate department can be set up at an additional annual cost of only \$8,100 as estimated in the bill.

Other opponents were Charles Breese of the Milwaukee County Conservation Alliance and John Beale of the Conservation Department.

All sessions will be held at the Plankinton House.

## Shawano Father Charged With Shooting at Son

SHAWANO — Criminal complaints involving two counts of reckless use of firearms have been filed in Shawano County against Finley Peters, Burnamwood by Sheriff Carl L. Krueger.

Peters is alleged to have fired a shotgun at his 10-year-old son one of his nine children, Sunday night. He missed. When his wife fled to a neighbor's home and phoned authorities he barricaded himself in the house with five of his children. He refused to come out and a deputy sheriff crept up to a window saw Peters in side on the couch the shotgun beside him.

While the deputy held a gun on Peters another son age six on the deputy's order picked up the shotgun and brought it to the officer. Authorities then entered and took Peters into custody.

He is charged with feloniously endangering the safety of Wayne Peters by conduct imminently dangerous to him and evincing a depraved mind regardless of human life to wit discharging a firearm at the boy at close range. The second count charges Peters with intentionally pointing a firearm at another. Conviction carries a penalty of up to five years in jail.

## Hortonville Schools List Vacation Times

HORTONVILLE — The Easter vacation schedule of the four Hortonville schools have been announced.

The Hortonville Elementary and the High School will begin vacations today and will resume classes on April 17.

Bethlehem Lutheran School recessed this week and will begin classes Tuesday, April 16.

Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic School closed for the Easter season on Wednesday and will resume classes April 17.

## Supper Club Owner at Fremont Has Stroke

FREMONT — Richard Swedes, owner of the Grand View Supper Club was hospitalized after having a stroke Tuesday.

The Fremont Volunteer Fire Department was called to the club about 4 p. m. to administer oxygen. He was taken to the New London Community Hospital by Bauer ambulance service.

**Deadline Set to Pay Village Water Bills**  
KIMBERLY—Deadline for payment of first quarter water bills, to avoid penalty is 5 p. m. Monday according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt clerk.

Patrons will be unable to pay Friday afternoon as the office will be closed. A reorganizational meeting of the village board will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday at which time one new trustee will assume duties.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Education will accept sealed bids for the installation of stage equipment for the Johnston Elementary School as per specification which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Marquette School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 P. M. Friday, April 26, 1963 at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The bids must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the total bid or a certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN  
VILLIAM R. KNUTH  
Director of Business Affairs  
Order No. 454  
April 8, 1963

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE**  
File No. 13,320

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary D. Custer, Deceased.  
Whereas the application of the special administrator of the estate of Mary D. Custer, deceased, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his claims for the allowance of death claims paid without filing for the determination of the inheritance tax and for the allowance of the residue of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED:  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 30th day of April, 1963 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 3, 1963  
By the Court  
STANLEY A. STADTL  
County Judge  
S. J. Gerner  
308 Zueke Bldg.  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE**  
File No. 21,724

In the Matter of the Estate of Donald E. Krueger, Deceased.  
On the application of an executor of the estate of Donald E. Krueger, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, to be allowed and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of the inheritance tax for the residue of the estate and the determination of the termination of joint tenancy in the estate of any of the deceased.

IT IS ORDERED:  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 7th day of May, 1963 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 9, 1963  
By the Court  
STANLEY A. STADTL  
County Judge  
McCARTY, BURNS & SWETZ  
Attorneys at Law  
415 W. Main Avenue  
Kaukauna, Wisconsin  
April 11, 1963

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore existing between John G. Walter and Paul W. Stevenson, doing business under the firm name and style of The John Walter Co., 224 Deanyer Street, Kaukauna, Wisconsin is now dissolved by mutual consent.  
Paul W. Stevenson of the City of Neenah, Wisconsin has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated in the carrying on of said business John G. Walter of the City of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, will hereafter carry on said business as a sole proprietor and he is entitled to all of the assets of the partnership including its accounts receivable and will pay all of its outstanding debts and liabilities.  
Said partnership is dissolved effective as of April 8th, 1963.  
JOHN G. WALTER  
PAUL W. STEVENSON  
April 11, 1963

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE**  
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of John Jerome Hollenbeck, also known as John J. Hollenbeck Sr. and John Hollenbeck, Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that John Jerome Hollenbeck, also known as John J. Hollenbeck Sr. and John Hollenbeck, late of the City of Neenah, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court, and that letters testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED:  
That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 23rd day of April, 1963 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 30 days after the date of the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 26, 1963  
By the Court  
STANLEY A. STADTL  
County Judge  
Stanley S. Chmiele, Attorney  
308 E. Wisconsin Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
March 28, April 11

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FROM FAIRMONT



# Either Hotel or Its Food Sub-Par In Cuba; Result of Castro Rule

BY DAVE ROBERTS

During 10 days in Cuba in late March and early April, I stopped at four hotels. Three of these are government owned and operated. The fourth I suspect is under government control but the proprietor is the same who ran the place as a private enterprise in the days of Fulgencio Batista.

One of the hotels, on Treasure Lake, a fabulous fishing ground

was built by the Castro government agency INIT.

I wrote a few days ago about Hotel Nacional, the once great hostelry that overlooks the Malecon—and the sea—in Havana's Vedado section.

Cienfuegos Hotel

In Cienfuegos, where I hunted ducks and geese and caught black bass by the hundreds in my hotel fishery was the Jangua, a first rate

modern structure that was opened shortly before Fidel Castro took over and was appropriated by the government shortly thereafter.

I've stayed there on three previous occasions. The food is good although selection is limited to a few items—beef chicken and sometimes stone crabs.

The croquettes are excellent. The

wine list is short—three items only. The bar serves rum.

**Building Run Down**

Here, as in the Nacional, the plant is deteriorating sadly. The hot water system went out almost a year ago—and hasn't been repaired. Floors are stained—in many instances from the overflow of bathroom facilities. The swimming pool is empty.

But the place is busy entertaining devout young Communist couples—mostly honeymooners. To them the deficiencies are not noticeable for most hail from

## Fourth of a Series

homes and sections that never have enjoyed even rudimentary conveniences.

At Treasure Lake two hotels have been built as a part of Castro's broad recreation program. Here again I found large crowds of young people drinking soda pop by the barrel and seemingly enjoying themselves immensely. We stayed in a fantastic cottage built on what only two years ago was swamp wilderness.

**Siboney Indian Style**

The architecture is Siboney Indian style with steeply sloping thatched roofs above buildings of polished logs. Board walks connect the various cottages and the dining rooms recreation and dance halls and boat docks.

A dozen bridges all afloat when night falls connect the various islands. Lawns are spacious rich and velvety. The flower gardens are magnificent. The food is good but variety is limited.

Despite all the glow and glitter however an inescapable shoddiness creeps in here and there—in the kitchen fixtures in the cottage in the ferry boats running from hotel to highway in the mountains of empty pop bottles piled high at one hotel entrance.

The fourth hotel was on the Central highway in the town of Colon—a very small place with neat clean rooms. It has changed little in the last four years except that the food isn't what it used to be—either in quantity or quality. Neither do the trucks and busses roar and pant at the front door all night long as they did in Batista's time. This type of traffic has diminished and—happy for my rest—the noise isn't what it used to be.

**Other Places**

I stopped at other places once favorites and found that several of them either were out of business or were merely existing. While Fidel storms and screams about the U.S. blockade he has perfected a blockade of his own. When owners of businesses that haven't yet been taken over by the government refuse to cooperate they find themselves soon out of merchandise.

A grocery can get no goods to replace little he sells. A small gasoline station operator gets no oil. Suspect restaurants offer run out of eggs or beef or bread and

# Federal Aid Suggested For Kaukauna

Eugene Franchett Says Government Might Help School

KAUKAUNA — Eugene Franchett, representative of the Regional Planning Commission, appeared before the school board Tuesday to discuss the federal government urban renewal project.

He outlined how the project worked steps a locality should take to take advantage of the project and how the project might be applicable to Kaukauna. He appeared at the request of the superintendent of schools after it was learned the city might be eligible for federal aid when time came to purchase homes in the area of the high school.

The homes are in an older part of the city and property on which they are located is needed by the board for physical education programs and other purposes in line with the expansion of the school district.

**Three-Fourths of Cost**

Franchett indicated the city could possibly get up to three-fourths of the cost of the property from the federal government under the urban renewal program. School board members requested the planner to contact federal authorities to visit the city and ascertain whether Kaukauna could benefit from the program.

Several purchases were approved as equipment and furniture is in the process of being ordered for the new addition. Board members accepted low bids as recommended by the superintendent of schools.

Business machines including typewriters transcribers with microphones adding machines and calculator were among the items purchased. The cost of the equipment

trade vanishes. A most effective method for bringing the reluctant into line.

Government favorites on the other hand—hostelries such as those operated by INIT at Treasure Lake and in Cienfuegos—serve food that is far better than that the Cuban citizen can get at the market—unless he resorts to the black market which is flourishing everywhere but especially in Havana. The going is pretty tough for Mr. and Mrs. Cubano—even those in government positions.

**Everything Rationed**

Actually everything is rationed. The Communists tell you that this is done to insure necessities for everybody regardless of station. They say that under Fidel the average consumption of foods and clothes has so increased that quantities that were sufficient in the old "capitalistic" days must now be spread thin. Those who never were able to afford a beef steak five years ago they say can get one now—if it's only once a month!

This of course is pure malarkey. Mysterious malarkey too if you stop to consider Cuba used to be a good producer of butter. Now if anyone gets any butter he must eat it right side. One almost never sees pork. He can't get tea. Fresh milk is only for the sick and the young boys. Not girls, mind you!

The ration list allows each person one pound of meat almost always beef and one pound of fish per month. In addition the individual can buy one chicken a week. He also gets four eggs a week. 12 small cans of condensed milk a month.

**Plenty of Vegetables**

He has plenty of vegetables plenty of rice potatoes occasional ally. He almost never sees ham or bacon. Fruit is usually obtainable.

You can see from that that no Cubano is going to starve in the present situation. We hear that starvation faces the people but that's not true at the moment. Farm production is down sharply sugar production is way off. But food is obtainable.

I jotted down an evening dinner menu at the Jangua. Oysters to start ribs of beef ice a green salad pudding for dessert. The menu gave an entire choice of filet of beef brains kidney or eggs.

Certainly not a Cuban menu of 1958 when the land was prosperous and Fidel was still deep in the hills. But not starvation either!

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ment was \$4,418. Purchase of 30 schoolmaster desks at a cost of \$3,654 was approved. Supplier is Valley School Supplies.

**New Books**

Valley School Supplies also will furnish 220 enamel scholarship seals, at a cost of \$3,872. Wisconsin School Service will apply 200 instrumental and vocal department folding chairs at a cost of \$300.

Physical education equipment including parallel bars, trampoline, tumbling mats, exercise horses and other items was purchased from Valley School Supply with a bid of \$4,609. Kitchen utensils including dishes glasses, silverware and trays were purchased from A. L. Kieffer company at a cost of \$4,498. Eighteen square tables for use in the cafeteria were purchased at a cost of \$228. 18 round tables at a cost of \$1,206 and 17 folding tables at a cost of \$4,016.

Purchase of six rubber floor

# College Senior Wins Fellowship

WEST DEPERE — Daniel Grosse, St. Norbert College senior from Little Suamico, has won a National Defense Education Act Fellowship worth \$10,000. The fellowship will finance three years of graduate study, leading to a Ph. D. degree.

Grosse, a chemistry major, will study at De Pauw University the first year and will complete two years of study at Purdue University. The scholarship pays all tuition and provides \$6,000 in cash allowances.

Grosse is a graduate of Washington High School, Oconto Falls.

mat was approved at a cost of \$459 and 1200 locks for lockers were purchased at a total cost of \$1,600.

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# NEW! VETS' ALL-MEAT CHUNKS



looks like tenderloin tips... bite-size chunks dogs find irresistible!

Nature gave your dog a meat appetite and new VETS' All Meat Chunks gives him the most appealing, juicy rich bite size chunks of meat he's ever enjoyed! Not tiny scraps or crumbs... but all solid chunks of rich-flavored real meat no dog can resist. Open a can of VETS' All Meat Chunks and see the big difference! Compare it with any other canned dog food. VETS' actually looks like tenderloin tips... smells and tastes more inviting than anything your dog's ever sunk his teeth into. Look for VETS' All Meat Chunks today in the bright foil label at leading grocers.

**Guaranteed To Be Gobbled Up or Money Back** If your dog doesn't love every delicious chunk of VETS' Beef or Chicken, send us the label with your name and address and the price you paid. We'll return your money in full—plus postage.

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER**  
**1 CAN FREE** when you buy 2

Look for special money saving VETS' Beef and Chicken 3 packs now being featured at your grocers. Hurry, this Introductory Offer is good for a limited time only!



**Beef By-Products and Beef CHUNKS**

**DOG FOOD**

**CHICKEN, TOO!**

Very young pet's diet with VETS' new Chicken. Watch him go for this rich chicken taste! Feed all 100% chicken. Look for the copper foil label.

# SAVE 15¢ ON Sparkle AND SPRAYER COMBINATION



and

DISCOVER...Sparkle's unsurpassed window cleaning ease.

DISCOVER...Sparkle's quick two-step action —

- (1) Spray On
- (2) Wipe Off

DISCOVER...The only window cleaner that leaves no streaks, smears or oily dirt-catching deposits.

**SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER** is Science-Fashioned for cleaning glass - windows, mirrors and table-tops.

SPARKLE contains no harsh detergents or chemicals. Its kind to your hands.

To alert you to what Sparkle's Science-Fashioned Cleaner will do for you, we gladly save you 15¢ on a bottle of Sparkle and Sparkle Sprayer.

Use Sparkle today and discover how Sparkle instantly dissolves grease, grime and all dirt on your windows, mirrors, table-tops — how Sparkle produces a cleaner sparkling glass surface quicker and easier - free of streaks, smears or oily film.

Get Sparkle and Sparkle Sprayer today at your favorite store and save 15¢.

Here is how you can get your Sparkle bottle and sprayer....

15¢ STORE COUPON

1. Pick up a bottle of SPARKLE and Sprayer at your favorite store.
2. Turn coupon in at checkout counter. Your dealer will accept this coupon at its face value.
3. LIMIT ONE TO A FAMILY.

15¢

15¢ STORE COUPON

TO THE DEALER:—upon compliance with terms of offer, issuing manufacturer will redeem for 15¢ plus 2¢ handling cost. Please surrender to manufacturer's salesman, representative, or broker or mail to address below. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Good only in U.S.A. This coupon expires July 15, 1963 from date of issue.

A.J. Park & Co., Elgin, Illinois

15¢

offer GOOD UNTIL JULY 15, 1963



Get the Finest of  
Easter Foods at Your  
National Where You  
Also Get the Finest in  
**NATIONAL**...

# Easter Savings!

"You Just Can't Beat That National Meat"

## Smoked Hams

POPULAR BRANDS  
FULLY COOKED

No Centers Removed

No Centers Removed

FULL SHANK HALF

FULL BUTT HALF

**35¢**

**45¢**

**Whole Hams**

**Lean Ham Slices**

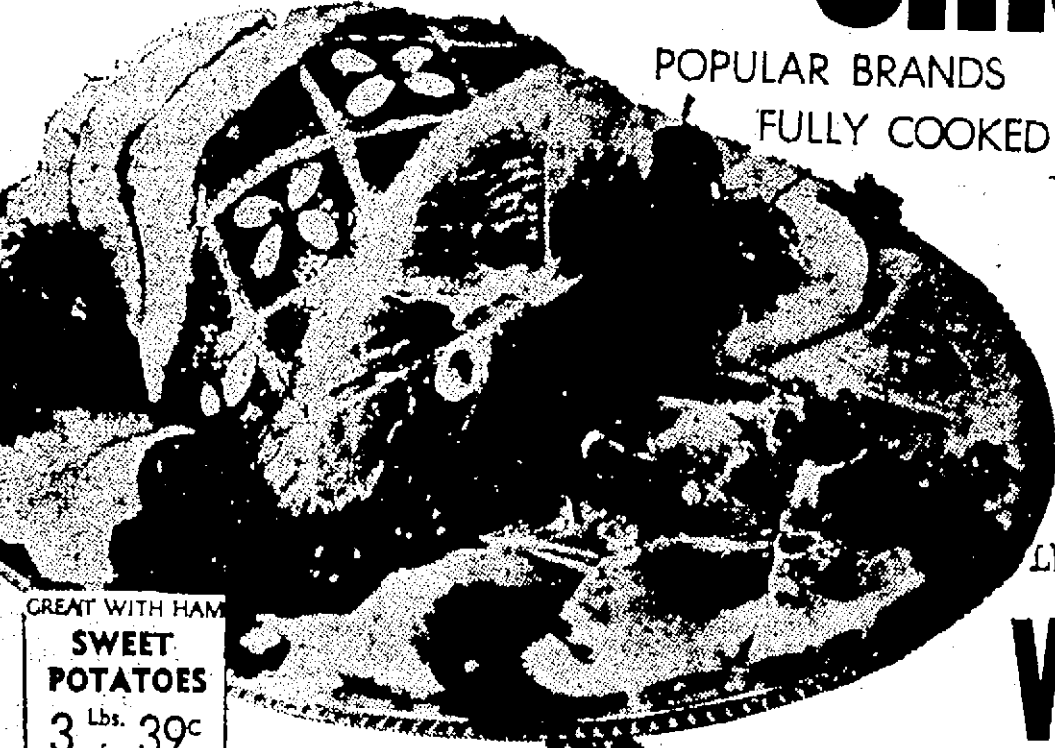
"Easy-Slice" **Hams**

**Young Turkeys**

**Chuck Steaks**

### Check These Easter Specials

|              |                                               |                   |        |
|--------------|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------|--------|
| Green Beans  | Natco Whole                                   | 2 17-Oz. Cans     | 39¢    |
| Asparagus    | Del Monte E. G. Spears                        | 14 1/2-Oz. Can    | 43¢    |
| Potatoes     | Dulaney Vac-Pack Sweet                        | 22-Oz. Can        | 33¢    |
| Mushrooms    | First State Pieces & Stems                    | 4 4-Oz. Cans      | \$1.00 |
| Juice        | Packer's Label Pineapple                      | 2 46-Oz. Cans     | 69¢    |
| Tomato Juice | Nas Fresh                                     | 4 32-Oz. Bites    | \$1.00 |
| Fruit Drinks | Westfield Grape, Orange, Pineapple-Grapefruit | 5 32-Oz. Cans     | \$1.00 |
| Pineapple    | Hawaiian Gold Crushed, Chunks or Tidbits      | 5 13 1/2-Oz. Cans | \$1.00 |
| Peaches      | Natco Sliced or Halves                        | 3 29-Oz. Cans     | 89¢    |
| Cocktail     | Orchard Fresh Fruit                           | 3 29-Oz. Cans     | \$1.00 |
| Ocean Spray  | Strained or Whole Cranberry Sauce             | 2 16-Oz. Cans     | 45¢    |
| Jell-O       | All Flavors                                   | 3 3-Oz. Pkgs.     | 32¢    |
| Sugar        | Dominio Brown or Powdered                     | 2 1-Lb. Ctns.     | 35¢    |
| Cake Mixes   | Top-Treat All Flavors                         | 4 Pkgs.           | \$1.00 |
| Cocoanut     | Baker's Angel Flake                           | 3 7-Oz. Pkgs.     | \$1.00 |
| Cherries     | Maraschino Salad                              | 4 10-Oz. Jars     | \$1.00 |
| Natco Olives | Plain Queen or Stuffed Manzanilla             | 6 1/2-Oz. Jar     | 45¢    |
| Miracle Whip | Kraft's Creamy                                | Qt. Jar           | 53¢    |
| Salad Oil    | Natco Quality                                 | 48-Oz. Bile.      | 69¢    |
| Pickles      | Everbest Sweet Cucumber or Sweet Mixed        | 3 12-Oz. Jars     | \$1.00 |



GREAT WITH HAM  
**SWEET POTATOES**  
3 Lbs. 39¢

## CANNED HAM

Popular Brands  
10-11-Lb. Avg.

Armour Star  
5-Lb. Size

**65¢**

**\$3.69**

### Fresh Dairy Products

## LARGE EGGS

NATCO  
GRADE "A"  
ALL WHITE

**2 Doz. for 79¢**

|              |                                    |                |     |
|--------------|------------------------------------|----------------|-----|
| Egg Dyes     | Pops New 3-D "cut-Outs" Jumbo Size | Each Pkg.      | 49¢ |
| Bulk Butter  | Wisconsin Grade "AA"               | Lb.            | 69¢ |
| Cream Cheese | Philadelphia Brand                 | 8-Oz. Pkg.     | 35¢ |
| Colby Cheese | Wisconsin Tasty                    | Lb.            | 59¢ |
| Danish Rolls | Pillsbury's Orange                 | 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. | 35¢ |
| Mellody Whip | 7c Off Label Hawthorn Mellody      | 8-Oz. Can      | 42¢ |

All Flavors—Hawthorn Mellody

## ICE CREAM

1/2-Gal. Ctn. **79¢**

National's Own Top-Taste Baked Fresh Daily!

**SLICED POTATO BREAD**

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

**2 1-Lb. Loaves for 39¢**

Regular 25c Each, Buy 2 Save 11c

**CRACKED WHEAT BREAD**

|                |                    |            |        |
|----------------|--------------------|------------|--------|
| Natco Coffee   | Drip or Reg. Grind | 1-Lb. Tin  | 63¢    |
| Instant Coffee | Top-Taste          | 10-Oz. Jar | \$1.05 |

### Fresh Frozen Foods!

|                 |                                           |                |     |
|-----------------|-------------------------------------------|----------------|-----|
| Brussel Sprouts | Pictsweet Frozen                          | 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. | 49¢ |
| Cauliflower     | Pictsweet Tastes Like Garden-Fresh        | 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. | 49¢ |
| Fruit Pies      | Morton's Apple, Peach, Cherry or Cocoanut | 2 22-Oz. Pies  | 69¢ |

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

13-Egg Recipe 17-Oz. Cake

**39¢**

Serve With Frozen Orchard Fresh Sliced STRAWBERRIES

4 8-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

|                |                                  |             |     |
|----------------|----------------------------------|-------------|-----|
| Chuck Roast    | Boneless Colorado Corn-Fed Beef  | Lb.         | 69¢ |
| Beef Roast     | Boneless Rolled                  | Lb.         | 79¢ |
| Ground Chuck   | or Boneless Beef for Stew        | Lb.         | 59¢ |
| Polish Sausage | Wagner's Smoked Sheboygan        | Lb.         | 65¢ |
| Pork Sausage   | Uncle Tom's Different, Delicious | 2-Lb. Roll  | 79¢ |
| Luncheon Meat  | Top-Taste PGP or Olive Loaf      | 1-Lb. Pkg.  | 53¢ |
| Haddock        | So-Fresh Fillets                 | Lb.         | 45¢ |
| Shrimp         | Sea-Freeze Breaded               | Lb.         | 79¢ |
| Fish Sticks    | Mrs. Paul's Breaded              | 14-Oz. Pkg. | 55¢ |
| Lake Smelts    | So-Fresh Tasty                   | 1-Lb. Pkg.  | 29¢ |

"You Just Can't Find Fresher, Finer Produce"



## LETTUCE

Firm Heads Crisp, Solid Wonderful for Salads

**2 Large Heads for 29¢**

|              |                                             |                    |     |
|--------------|---------------------------------------------|--------------------|-----|
| Crisp Apples | Jonathan or McIntosh                        | 4 Lb. Bag          | 59¢ |
| Asparagus    | Long, Green Fingers of Goodness             | Lb.                | 29¢ |
| Grapefruit   | Indian River Pink, Tart                     | 5 for only         | 49¢ |
| Onions       | New Yellow, Mild in Flavor                  | 3 Lb. Bag          | 39¢ |
| Potatoes     | U.S. No. 1 Russets                          | 25 Lb. Bag         | 99¢ |
| Peppers      | or Cello Red Radishes; Mix 'Em or Match 'Em | 3 Bunches or Pkgs. | 19¢ |
| Oranges      | Green Extra Large                           | 2 for              | 19¢ |
| Tomatoes     | Sunkist Navel Flavor-Packed                 | Doz. Only          | 69¢ |
| Carrots      | Florida's Finest Vine Ripe                  | 1-Lb. Pkgs.        | 29¢ |
| Celery       | Fresh, Crisp Golden                         | 2 Pkgs.            | 19¢ |
|              | California's Finest Pascal Large Stalk      |                    | 19¢ |

**EASTER PLANTS**

Rambler Roses 6" Pots **\$2.49**

Easter Lilies or Mums 6" Pots **\$2.29**

HYDRANGEAS—6" Pots **\$2.89**

**COUPON**

REDEEM FOR...

**25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One 11-Oz. Pkg. of **WESTON FIESTA WAFERS.....39¢**

**GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE**

One Per Family. Expires Saturday, April 13, 1963

**COUPON**

REDEEM FOR...

**25 S&H GREEN STAMPS**

With the Purchase of One Pair of "Lady-Betty" **NYLON STOCKINGS.....59¢ Per Pair & Up**

**GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE**

One Per Family. Expires Saturday, April 13, 1963

**NATIONAL FOOD STORES**

**S&H GREEN STAMPS**

Excluding Fair Trade and Minimum Markup Items!

|                                             |                                     |                                     |                                                               |                                                        |                                                                            |
|---------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| IVORY BAR SOAP<br>Sc Off<br>3 Bath Pack 45¢ | IVORY BAR SOAP<br>4 Med. Pa-k 35¢   | CAMAY BAR SOAP<br>2 Bath Bars 31¢   | BAKER'S SEMI-CHOCOLATE CHIPS<br>2c Off 5 6-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00   | GOLDEN PIE CRUST MIX<br>2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 45¢              | TOP-TREAT VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE FROSTING MIXES<br>4 13 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00 |
| CAMAY BAR SOAP<br>3 Reg. Bars 31¢           | ZEST BEAUTY SOAP<br>2 Bath Bars 39¢ | ZEST BEAUTY SOAP<br>2 Reg. Bars 31¢ | FILTER TIP ALL POPULAR KINDS CIGARETTES<br>Ctn. \$2.70 Only 2 | FOOD COLORS McCORMICK HOUSE OF FLAVOR Bites. 4 for 29¢ | SO-FRESH POTATO CHIPS<br>1-Lb. Box 49¢                                     |





TRADITIONAL CHOICE FOR TASTE...A&P-PRICED FOR THRIFT!

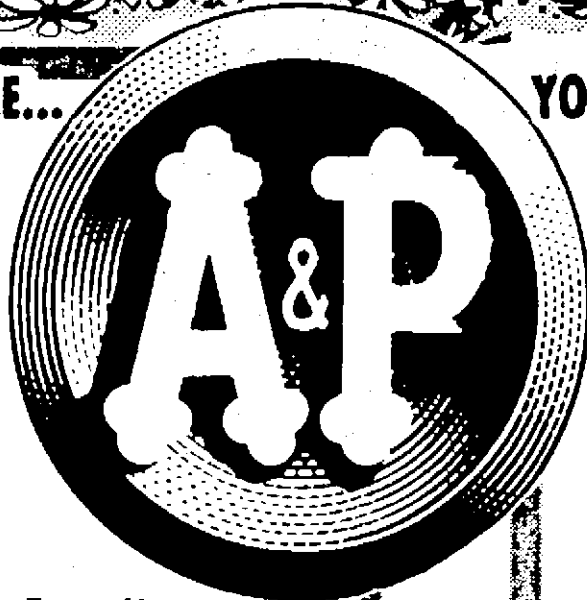
YOUNG,  
NORTHERN  
GROWN

# Turkeys

"SUPER-RIGHT"  
Fully Cooked  
16 TO 20 POUNDS

# Hams

COME SEE...



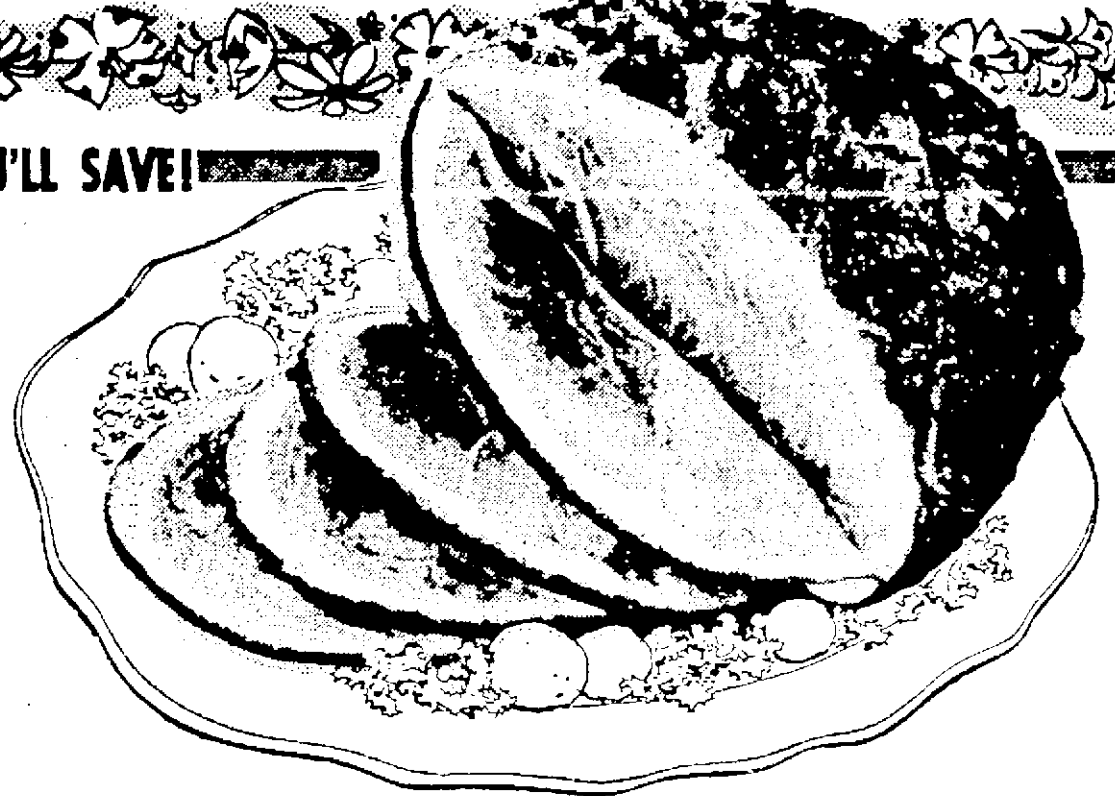
YOU'LL SAVE!

More Easter Favorites

|                      |                                |     |     |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Leg-O-Lamb           | Super-Right Whole or Loin Half | Lb. | 57c |
| Leg-O-Lamb           | Super-Right Leg Half           | Lb. | 69c |
| Smoked Kielbasa      | Wagners                        | Lb. | 59c |
| Allgood Sliced Bacon | 2-Lb. Pkg.                     |     | 89c |
| Thick Sliced Bacon   | Super-Right 2-Lb. Pkg.         |     | 99c |

...and don't forget CRANBERRY SAUCE!

A&P Brand 2 1-Lb. Cans 43c Ocean Spray 2 1-Lb. Cans 45c



|                         |                         |                              |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| Shank Portion<br>7-Lbs. | Whole Ham<br>18-20 Lbs. | Butt Portion<br>7-Lbs.       |
| <b>35c</b><br>Lb.       | <b>43c</b><br>Lb.       | <b>45c</b><br>Lb.            |
| Center Slices           | Lb. 79c                 | Wafer Sliced<br>Half Lb. 49c |



## MUSHROOMS

Fresh, White Buttons Lb. **49c**

Special Sale!

Since you're drinking more coffee these days—make it coffee you'll really enjoy—A & P bean-fresh Eight O'Clock — at a dramatic savings.

**49c** Lb. Bag  
3 -Lb. Bag \$1.39



Ann Page Preserves Pineapple or Peach 4-Lb. Jar 99c  
Ann Page Tomato Soup 3 10 1/4-oz. cans 29c  
Natural Longhorn Cheese Lb. 55c

Cottage Cheese Cream Rich Brand Lb. 27c  
Borden's Whipping Cream 1/2-Pt. Ctn. 30c  
Borden's Half Milk-Half Cream (Half Pt. Half) Ctn. 27c

**Large Eggs** Sunnybrook Grade A Fresh For Egg Coloring Doz. Ctn. **41c**

Sultana Fruit Cocktail 3 16-oz. cans 59c  
Colored Jelly Eggs Worthmore 2 -Lb. Bag 45c  
Chocolate Bunny Select Worthmore 4-Oz. 35c  
Brach's Marshmallow Eggs 24 in Box 49c  
Sultana Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 35c

A&P Bulk Butter Grade AA Lb. 69c  
Victory Cream Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 29c  
Easter Layer Cake Ea. \$1.19  
Hot Cross Buns Iced Jane Parker 8 in Pkg. 39c

A&P Frozen  
**Asparagus**  
Green Spears 10-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

A&P Frozen  
**Strawberries**  
3 16-Oz. Pkgs. **95c**

A&P Barbecue Sauce 28-Oz. 49c 18-Oz. Bottle 33c  
Marshmallows 1 Lb. Bag 25c  
Dill Pickles Bond's 32-Oz. Jar 29c

Sugar Brown or Powdered Lb. 2/35c  
Mushrooms Brandywine Stems & Pieces 4-Oz. Cans 49c  
Ginger Ale Yukon Club 2 24-Oz. Btls. 27c

A&P's Southern Delight  
**Biscuits**  
Just Bake and Serve 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. **25c**

Mellowood Nylons  
**30c Off**  
Special Sale Ends Sat., April 13th  
De Luxe Sheers Regularly \$1.29 2 Pks. in Box **99c**

Pears Bartlett Pacific Gold Mixed Pieces 3 29-Oz. Cans 79c  
Clapp's Strained Baby Food 6 4 1/4-Oz. Jars 59c  
Asparagus A&P Cut All Green 14-Oz. Cans 29c  
Tomato Juice A&P Brand 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1  
Crab Apples Thank You Spiced 28-Oz. Can 35c  
Applesauce A&P Brand 35-Oz. 37c 25-Oz. Can 29c  
Pineapple Juice Dole Brand 46-Oz. Can 35c

A&P Apricots Whole and Peeled 3 30-Oz. Cans \$1  
Wax Paper Freshwrap Brand 200-Ft. Roll 39c  
Paper Plates Superior White 150 Ct. 9-in. 99c  
Facial Tissues Angel Soft 2 400 Ct. Pkg. 35c  
Sweet Potatoes A&P Brand 18-Oz. Can 29c  
Paas Egg Dyes Tablets, Pkg. 19c Pkg. 29c Kit 39c  
Sugar Wafers Dole's 3 Varieties 3 16-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

Color Kits Burnetts Food Coloring Each 25c  
Cookies Chiparoon NBC Brand 16-Oz. Pkg. 49c  
Chop Suey Beef Chinese Maid Dinner 25-Oz. Pkg. 59c  
Sweetener Sugarless Supersweet Brand 8-Oz. Btl. 59c  
Lakeside Brand Peas and Carrots 2 16-Oz. Cans 37c  
Tuna Fish Chunks Chicken of the Sea—Light Meat 6 1/2-Oz. Can 35c  
Ripe Olives Wyandotte Marmarth Pitted 7-Oz. Can 25c  
Cherries Majestic Maraschino 10-Oz. Bucket 25c  
Cookies Chocolate Fudge Supreme Sandwich 16-Oz. Pkg. 39c  
Lemon Juice Realemon Reconstituted 16-Oz. Btl. 43c

Hawaiian Punch Rosy Red Fruit Drink 46-Oz. Can 39c  
Hawaiian Punch Sunshine Yellow Fruit Drink 46-Oz. Can 39c  
Dainties Chocolate Hershey Semi-Sweet 12-Oz. Pkg. 44c  
Toilet Tissue Charmin Colors 4 Rolls in Pkg. 39c  
Toilet Tissue White Cloud 2 Rolls in Pkg. 27c  
Facial Tissue Puffs 400 in Pkg. 27c  
Chicken Noodle Knorr Soup 3 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 39c  
Cookies Flavor-Kist Wagon Wheel 14 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 39c  
Instant Coffee Nescafe 15c Off Reg. 97c 6-Oz. Jar 82c  
Soilax Cleaner 3 -Lb. Pkg. 89c

Assorted  
**ROSE BUSHES**  
Ea. **99c**

EASTER LILIES  
**4 bloom up**  
Each **2.49**

Banquet Brand  
**FROZEN DINNERS**  
Most Economical Choose From Flavorful Beef, Chicken or Turkey 11-Oz. Pkg. **39c**  
REG. 49c. SAVE 10c  
Now's the time to stock your freezer!

**Easter Treat Yams**  
Lb. **10c**



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.  
**Super Markets**  
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Thru April 13th

340 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

316 N. COMMERCIAL, NEENAH



# Counties Will Be Asked to Back Bill 170S

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state average plan, where per capita weekly costs of all county hospitals is averaged and the state and county of legal settlement each pay 50 per cent of the average cost. Counties having costs over the average which have out-of-county patients in their hospitals must pay the difference themselves between the actual cost and the amount reimbursed.

This has prompted several counties to indicate they would turn over beds used for out-of-county patients to use by aged persons, and let the state take over the mental patients. It was cited Wednesday.

The 60 per cent aid formula from the state includes 10 per cent as being for building depreciation and interest on the county's money because of the time lag between the time the money is spent and the state aid received. Buildings now are depreciated over 160 years and the new plan would change that procedure. They are in reality getting 50 per cent aid and 10 per cent for depreciation and interest, Dr. Archer explained.

John P. Jones, Waupaca County Hospital superintendent, said Bill 170S would cost his county some money but less than it would cost under Bill 174S. He said he preferred the present plan, since his county's costs are less than the state average, and added that Waupaca County never should have had a county hospital as it is too small a county. "We are tax burdened now until our backs are bent."

## Warns Of Conversion

Supv. Sylvester Esler, Appleton, said he favored Bill 170S and warned of possible conversion of more mental patient beds to the care of aged persons in Outagamie County. He also cited a need for closer relations between the County Board and the hospital trustees and of the board being kept better informed.

Those present were warned that if a stalemate develops on this bill, since it is a money bill and might not be reported out, then the present plan of reimbursement of \$10 to \$20 million more for a state ment would be continued and building program," Dr. Archer more mental hospital patient beds warned.

# St. Pius Boys' Choir to Sing On Television

The St. Pius boys' choir will present a 20-minute program of music appropriate to the Lenten season on WFRV, Channel 5, at 5:30 p.m. on Good Friday.

The choir is a liturgical choir of 32 boys whose primary function is to sing the Sunday high mass and weddings and funerals in the parish. The boys at present range in age from 10 to 15 years, and are in fourth grade through freshman year in school.

The repertoire of the choir begins with Gregorian chant and includes polyphony of the 16th through the 20th century. John Skidmore is choir director.

The program to be presented on Good Friday will include:

|                        |                               |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Giuseppe Verdi         | Oreste Ravanello              |
| Mosanna Fille David    | Gropperian                    |
| Jesus, Savior, Mundi   | Corbani (1751)                |
| Pueri Hebraeorum       | Gropperian                    |
| In Monte Oliveti       | Giovanni Croce (1699)         |
| O Sacrum Convivium     | Roberto Remond                |
| Laus, Domine           | Diego Ortiz                   |
| Veni Creator Spiritus  | John Simpson                  |
| Stabat Mater           | Giusseppe Tartini (1693-1778) |
| Agnus Dei              | Th. Dubois                    |
| Sanctus "Missa Modest" | Marcel Pabst                  |

## Xavier YCS Group Gives Demonstration

The junior Young Christian School boys' department held a demonstration meeting of a YCS group for the students at Sacred Heart Seminary in Oneida.

Taking part in the demonstration were Mark Dresang, Tim Garvey, Paul Putzer, William Timmers, Michael McCanna, Robert DeBruin, Ronald Bixby and Peter Van Groll. Brother Lawrence, faculty moderator, accompanied the group.

The Xavier YCS groups also are making plans to send a delegation to the YCS study week in Davenport, Iowa, this summer. Xavier also will be represented at a leadership training course to be held in Chicago in August for YCS students.

Those present were warned that if a stalemate develops on this bill, since it is a money bill and might not be reported out, then the present plan of reimbursement of \$10 to \$20 million more for a state ment would be continued and building program," Dr. Archer more mental hospital patient beds warned.



The St. Pius boys' choir rehearses for a 20-minute program of sacred music which it will present on WFRV-TV at 5:30 p.m. Friday. From left are Richard Brinkman and John Murphy, in back, and choir director John Skidmore, Tim Frickelton and Paul Otto. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 36 in Operation

# State Would Need \$180 Million Budget to Run County Hospitals

OSHKOSH — A building budget of \$180 million would be needed plus operating costs if the 36 counties now operating county mental hospitals were to suspend operations and turn the patients over to the state, Dr. Ralph Archer, consultant to the division of mental hygiene of the State Department of Public Welfare, said here Wednesday afternoon.

He made the statement in re-

ply to a question at a meeting of District 3 of the Association of County Hospitals at the Raulf Hotel attended by county hospital superintendents, trustees and county board members.

"Under the present law, no county is required to operate a hospital. You can close your doors tomorrow and the state would have to take over," he said.

His statement followed a remark by a Manitowish County representative who said his county could, if it desired, convert its present hospital into a home for the aged rather than build another home. It might prefer to do this rather than support other counties' patients at a loss to Manitowish County, the representative said.

## Milwaukee Move

Dr. Archer said three or four counties had indicated to him they wanted no more out-of-the-county patients. "Where will they go?" he asked.

Milwaukee County converted 600 beds from care of mental patients to the care of elderly persons, he said.

If nothing is done to change the formula for state reimbursement for county mental patient care, we may have to go to the state legis-

lature and ask for money for 1,000 beds.

Dr. Archer said the cost to the state would be about \$12,000 per bed annually plus operating costs at about \$50 to \$60 a week and increase to \$75.

He stressed the desirability of the county hospitals undertaking an active treatment program of the mentally ill on a basis where the person can come to the hospital during the day for treatment and then return home.

## State Programs

This would reduce admissions at the state hospital by 50 per cent, he estimated. "We can't put in that kind of a program with our two state hospitals. No one would travel 100 miles to a day hospital."

Dr. Archer also cautioned county hospitals are 30 per cent overcrowded and will become even more overcrowded.

If the state were to enforce standards now required, "we would have to get rid of 2,000 to 3,000 county hospital patients," he said.

If nothing is done to change the reimbursement formula, the state may be faced with a \$10 million building program for county mental patient care in the next few years, Dr. Archer warned.

## At Oshkosh

# Council Defers Action on Main St. Parking Request

OSHKOSH — A request by merchants for two hour metered parking on Main Street was deferred for additional study by the common council Wednesday night at its workshop session although a period for the proposal was supported by two councilmen.

Council President Robert Stauffer pointed out that both the city and the American Automobile Association traffic studies said.

In Oshkosh indicate the need for quick turnover parking. The long Main Street as a customer's term parkers should be educated to use the ramp, he said.

Councilmen John Fitzgerald and William Manske were inclining meter maids to help eliminate go along with some two late feeding of parking meters hour parking on a trial basis which is now a big problem.

"Something should be done," Fitzgerald said, "because the downtown area needs some pumping."

Councilman Erbin Hareburg said he would like to see additional off-street parking found and supported by two councilmen.

then parking on Main Street from Washington to Irving Avenues.

A road is still to move traffic, planners and the American Automobile Association traffic studies said.

Large disagreed. "I want to see quick turnover parking. The long Main Street as a customer's term parkers should be educated to use the ramp, he said.

Councilmen John Fitzgerald and William Manske were inclining meter maids to help eliminate go along with some two late feeding of parking meters hour parking on a trial basis which is now a big problem.

## Menasha Church Plans 3 Communion Services

MENASHA — Three Lenten worship services with holy communion will be observed at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. The times of worship will be 7 p.m. Thursday, and 11 noon and 7 p.m. Good Friday.

The Rev. Samuel H. Roth will be guest speaker during the services and the Rev. Arthur A. Gotsch will assist.

## Police Locate Worker's Car

A car owned by Antone Gashler, 1318 W. Grant St., stolen Wednesday from the Fox River Paper Co. parking lot, was found Wednesday night by police at Division and Michigan streets.

Police said there were no keys in the 1960 model car when it was found.

## Dead Cat Found Hanging on Doorknob

A dead cat, a rope tied around its neck and hanging from a doorknob, was removed by city garbage crews from the front porch of the Herman Prusts home, 838 N. Lemnawah St., about 9:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Police said the cat was found by Prusts' daughter, Pam, when she entered the home.



Get Ready For the Easter Parade With . . .

# ARROW

# BIG 3



# WASH

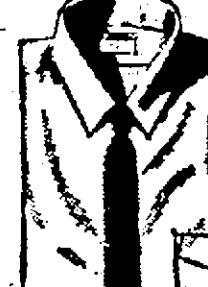
# WEAR

# 1

## -ARROW- S-D-C

Spin-Dry Cotton . . . permanently self-ironing Dura-Neat cotton. Special collar and cuffs give 40% more wear.

Soft, medium point collar with permanent stays. Long sleeves . . . \$5.95



# 2

## -ARROW- DECTON

Decton . . . Luxurious, long-wearing blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Needs no ironing. Glen, soft, short-point collar, convertible cuffs.

Short sleeves \$5.00 — Long sleeves \$6.95



# 3

## -ARROW- DECTOLENE

Dectolene . . . silken-smooth 100% Dacron® polyester tricot never needs ironing, dries within 2 hours . . . outlasts 3 ordinary shirts. Drake, soft, short-point collar, convertible cuffs.

Short sleeves \$7.95 — Long sleeves \$8.95



© Du Pont Reg. T.M.

"the store of friendly, helpful service"

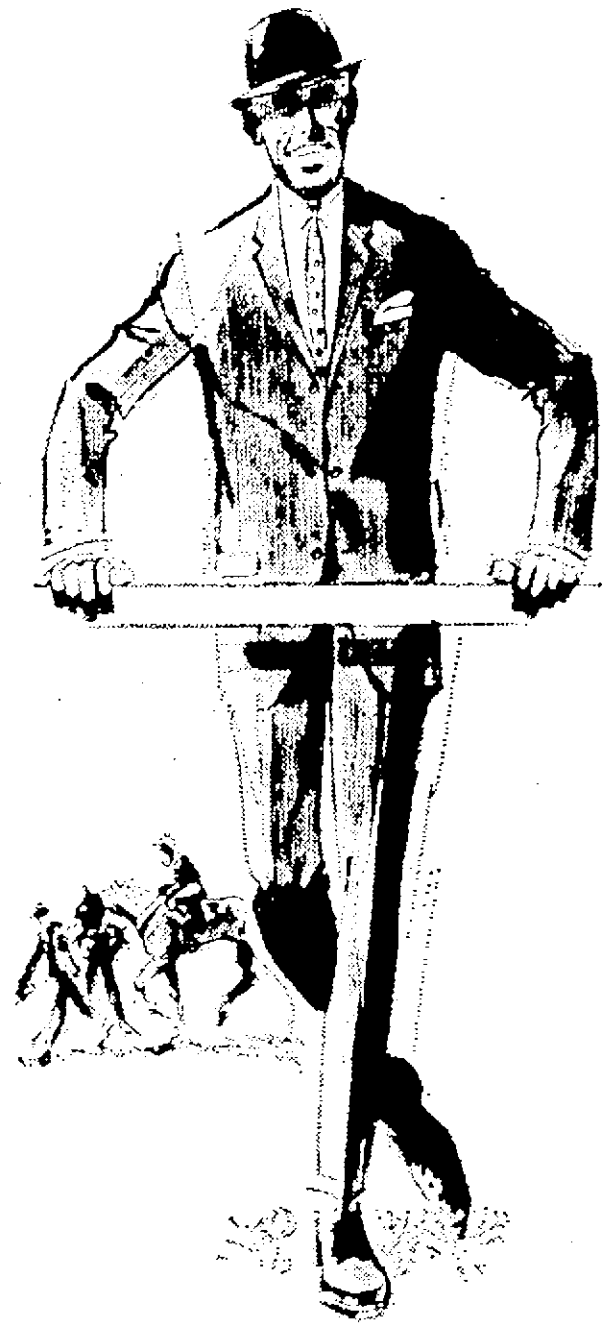
# W.A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP

202 E. College Ave. RE 3-7334

NINETEENTH WARD — Voters

# THANK YOU

ARTHUR E. MUELLER  
Alderman



**NEW YORKER WORSTEDS**—100% pure virgin wool worsteds that are noted for their supple handling, lustrous finish and shape retaining qualities. Styled for us in the newest colors, patterns, and weaves—a wonderful suit for daytime or evening wearing.

\$69.95

**Otto Jenss**  
MENSWEAR  
107 East College

## Adenauer Confirms Retirement in Fall

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has confirmed publicly a promise he made four months ago to leaders of his Christian Democratic party—that he will retire from office this fall.

The statesman, 87, said in a television interview at the Italian resort of Cadenabbia that he will step down in October or November from the post he has held for nearly 14 years.

## Directional Lights Missing, Police Told

Mrs. Donald Kranzsch, 914 N. Drew St., reported to Appleton police that someone had stolen her set of directional lights from her 1953 directional car parked in front of her home overnight Wednesday.

Have Your Older Furniture Recovered Like New

RE 4-2783  
**KLINGERT**  
UPHOLSTERY  
512 N. Appleton St.

# WHBY



Presents  
**GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES**

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

12 to 3 P.M.

Direct From  
**Grace Lutheran Church**

Pastors who will give meditations on the Seven Last Words of Jesus on the Cross are the Rev. W. H. Gammelin and John Harpel, pastor and intern at Zion; the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor, and student pastor William Huffles of First English; Merle Rios, intern at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour; and the Rev. Wilbur T. Trage, pastor at Grace.

# State Population Will Hit 4.6 Million by '70

NEW YORK — Wisconsin's population can be expected to swell to 4,638,000 by 1970, according to an expert on the population sweepstakes.

H. Dorn Stewart, president of Allied Chemical's Barrett Division, New York, who keeps his finger on the nation's economic pulse, reports that Wisconsin

should move from 15th to 14th most populous state in the Union by 1970. According to the 1960 census, the Badger state had 3,964,000 inhabitants.

Stewart also reported that Ohio is expected to suffer a population decrease and Illinois, Michigan and Indiana probably will not be affected by the shifting tides of

population trends. California recently became the most populous of the United States but 16 other states are expected to move ahead in population by 1970. Thirty-four states are expected to change from the 1960 positions accorded them in the census.

"The population shifts are not necessarily moving in one direc-

tion for increases and decreases are expected to occur in no fewer than six of the nation's eight regions," Stewart declared.

The national population is expected to swell by about 34 million to 213 million by 1970, an increase from the 1960 total of 179.3 million, he says. East, North Central population will rise to

about 42.7 million. It was 36.3 million in 1960.

Ohio will drop from its position as the fifth most populous state to sixth in population, Illinois is expected to remain the fourth most populous, Michigan the seventh, and Indiana 11th, although all states in the regions are expected to increase their population figures.

Stewart bases his projection on the 1960 census statistics and a study recently prepared by the census bureau, targeted to 1970.

**Walther League Sponsoring Dinner**

CLINTONVILLE — The Walther League is sponsoring a parent-leaguer banquet at 7 p.m. April 21 at St. Martin Lutheran School gym.

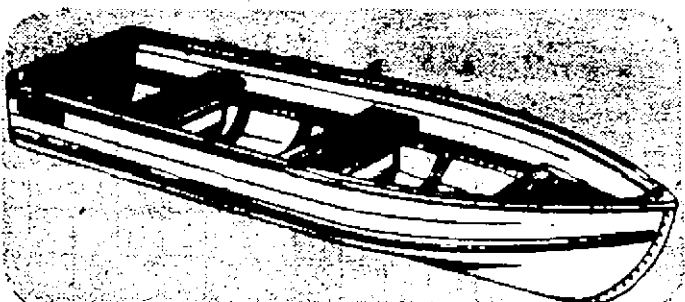
The program will include acceptance of the newly confirmed into the Walther League, a short explanation of the league's activities for the parents and professional entertainment furnished by the Board of Youth.

## ANSWERS to "Have You Esthetic Taste?"

Reading from left to right:  
ROW ONE—2, ROW TWO—3, ROW THREE—3, ROW FOUR—1, ROW FIVE—3, ROW SIX—3, ROW SEVEN—3, ROW EIGHT—1, ROW NINE—1, ROW TEN—2.

Give yourself two points for each correct answer.

## SINCE 1872 . . . TOP-QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT WARDS LOW PRICES!



### 12-FT. ALUMINUM AUTO-TOP BOAT

Reg. 169.00 Sea King designed for stability, 1-pc. bottom, Foam flotation, 14'.

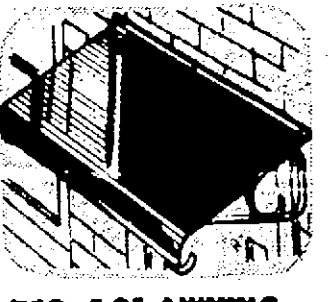
**\$144**

Reg. 239.00 . . . . . 192.00

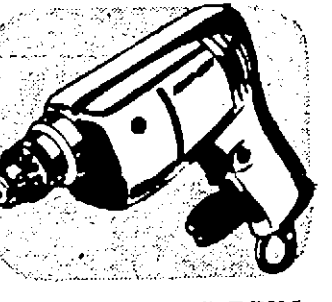
FOB Factory



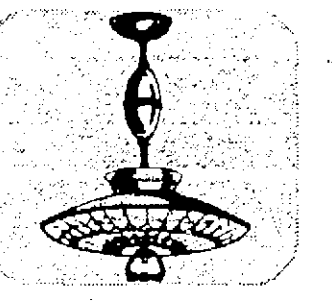
**6.79 HOUSE PAINT**  
Wards 1-Coat Super! Resists fading; comes in white and colors. In 4-gal. case, per gal. . . . **4.94**



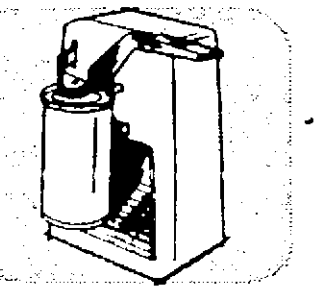
**REG. 5.95 AWNING**  
3 full coats of Forest Green baked plastic enamel over sturdy steel construction. Only . . . . . **4.44**



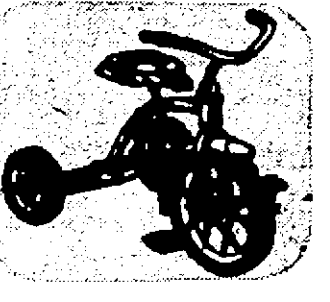
**1/4" PORTABLE DRILL**  
Rugged 2.0-amp. motor develops high-torque 2000 rpm! Pistol grip, double-reduction gears. . . . **7.97**



**18.95 PULLDOWN**  
18" diameter polished-brass hood; 3 lights; 3-way switch. Adjusts from 17 to 50 inches. **9.88**



**13.95 CAN OPENER**  
Automatically opens any size can . . . smooths edges. Magnet holds lid. Bottle opener, too. **11.88**

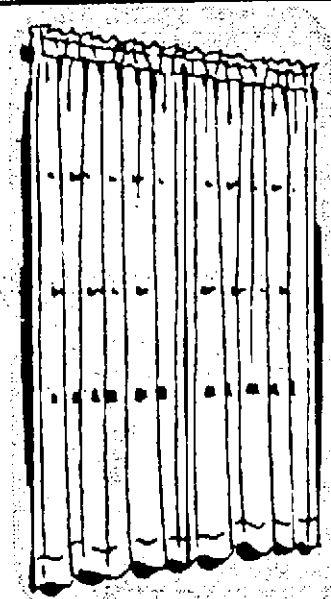


**TRIKES IN 3 SIZES**  
Steel frame, red finish. 16" wheel, reg. 9.95, **8.88**  
12" wheel, reg. 8.95, **7.88**  
10" wheel, reg. 7.95, **6.88**



# OPPORTUNITY DAYS!

THE TIME TO SAVE! USE WARDS CREDIT PLANS!



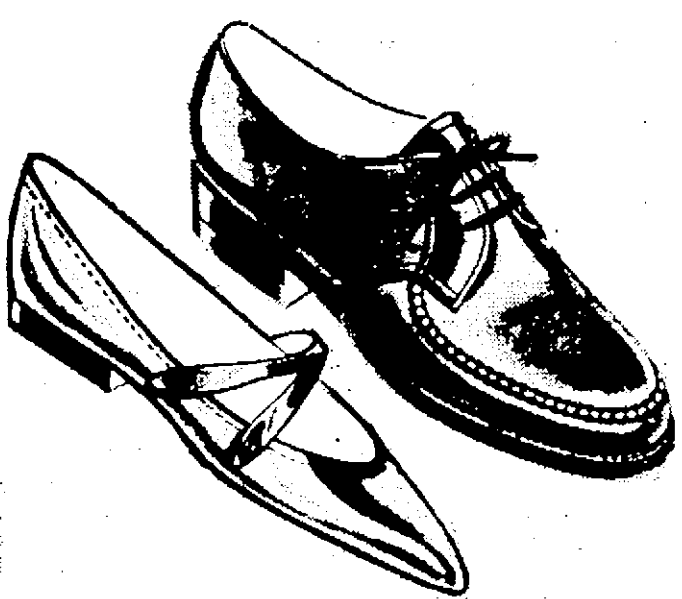
**31% OFF! DACRON® PANEL, REG. 1.29**  
**88¢** 41x63"

100% Dacron polyester in marquisette weave. Machine washable, drip-dry! In toast, pink or white.



**REG. 1.49 GIRLS' BOUFFANT SLIPS**  
**99¢**

Washable Everglaze® cotton with lace trim, elastic sides, adjustable straps. 3-6X; 7-14. Hurry in for savings!



**BOYS' AND GIRLS' REGULAR 4.99 EASTER DRESS SHOES**

Save 1.11 on gleaming patent leather wishbone styles for girls in black; white, red . . . or boys' black leather oxfords. Both feature long wearing composition soles!

**3.88** PAIR



### GET 1 PAIR FREE!

**REG. 3 PR. 2.80 CAROL BRENT SEAMLESS HOSE**

**4 PR. 2.80**

Terrific Ward-Week value. Just buy 3 pairs of these lovely 15-denier sheers now, and get 1 pair free. They feature reinforced heels, toes; streak-free shades. Plain or micro knit in truly proportioned lengths. Short or average. Sizes 9 to 11. Stock up now and save.

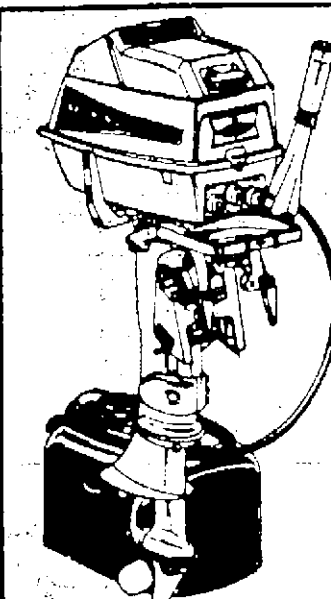
### PLAID AND CHECK



**MEN'S REG. 22.99 GOLDEN BRENT SPORT JACKETS**

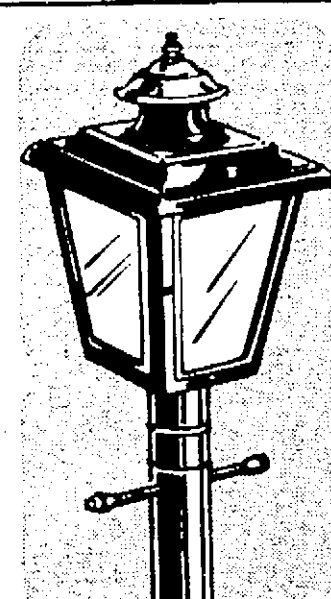
**19.88**

SIZES 36 TO 46  
It's another big value from Wards! Wool blends for a perfect combination for any spring-through-summer jacket. Tailored with 3-buttons and center vent, these easy-livin' casuals are subdued in pattern, muted in tone. 4 colors.



**229.95 sea king 5-HP OUTBOARD 199.00**

"Sonic-Quiet" silencing; speeds from 1 1/2 mph to 12 mph. Full gearshift; 6-gal. tank; waterproof ignition.



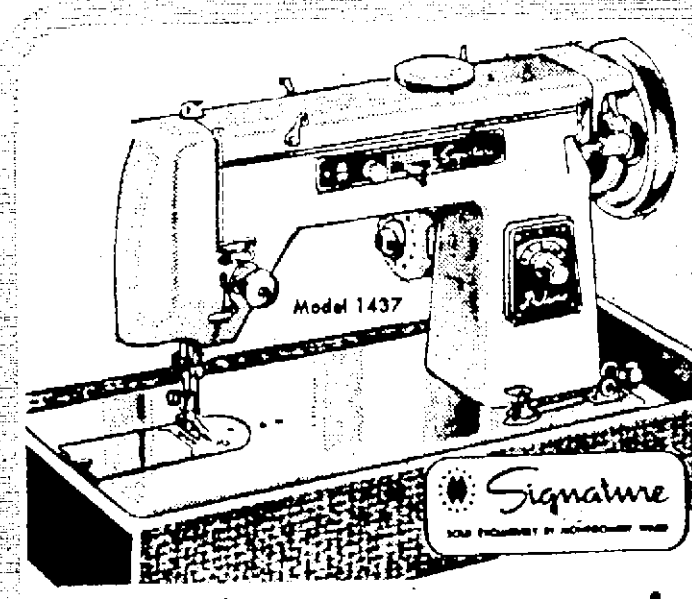
**7' ALUMINUM POST, LANTERN 6.99**

Reg. 11.98. Beautifully styled with brass highlights on black finish. Frosted glass panels on lantern.



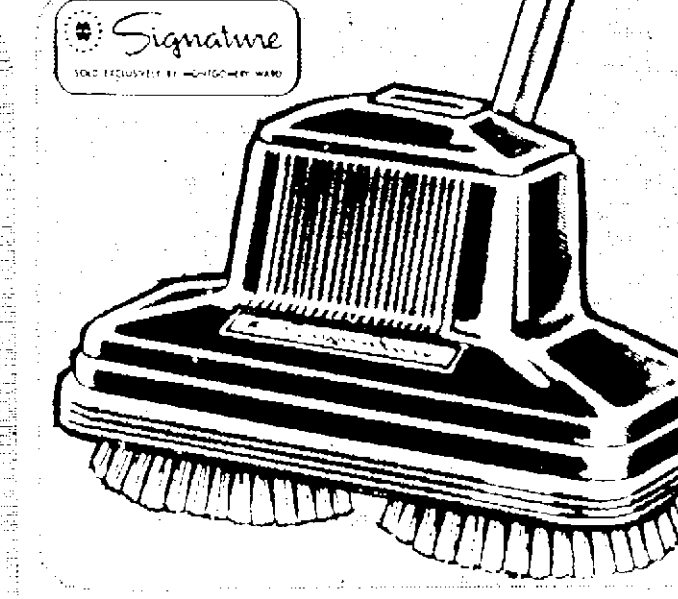
**BROADLOOM SALE! INSTALLED WITH RUBBERIZED PADDING**

DuPont continuous filament nylon pile in a high-low loop effect. 8 Style House colors; 12', 15' wide.  
501® Wilton, sq. yd. 11.99  
Wool Wilton, sq. yd. 12.99  
**7.99** SQ. YD. Reg. 10.95



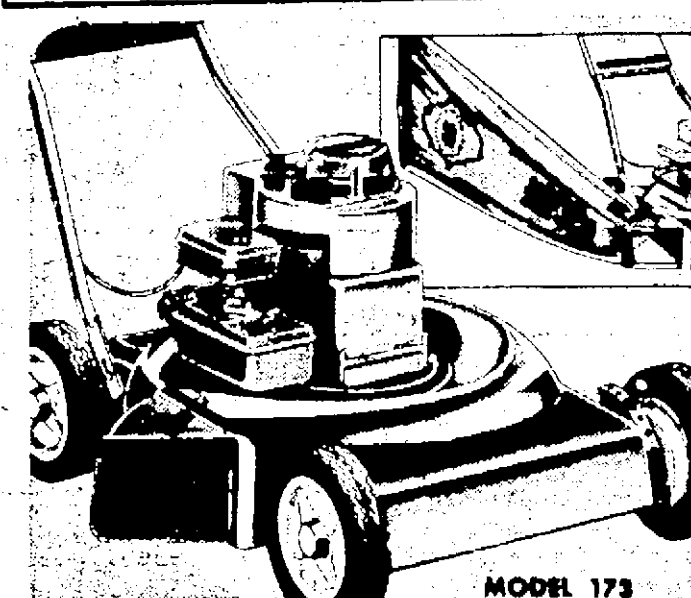
**new zigzag automatic 20 CAM, AUTOMATI BUTTON HOLER**

Applique, embroider, make buttonholes, sews on buttons, make many fancy designs without any special attachments. Pushbutton reverse. Reg. 140.00. **109** NO MONEY DOWN



**FLOOR POLISHER SIGNATURE SAVES TIME AND EFFORT!**

An Opportunity Days value from Wards. This electric floor polisher helps you keep floors clean, bright! Scrubbing, polishing are a snap with compact unit. **18.88** CHARGE IT!



**SAFETY DESIGNED! GRASS CATCHER BONUS WITH MOWER**

Reg. 4.95 grass catcher included with purchase of Wards 3-HP 22" Garden Mark rotary. Many features; including guarded, safety-chute discharge. **59.88** NO MONEY DOWN WARD WORK PRICES



## RIVERSIDE SAFETY NYLON

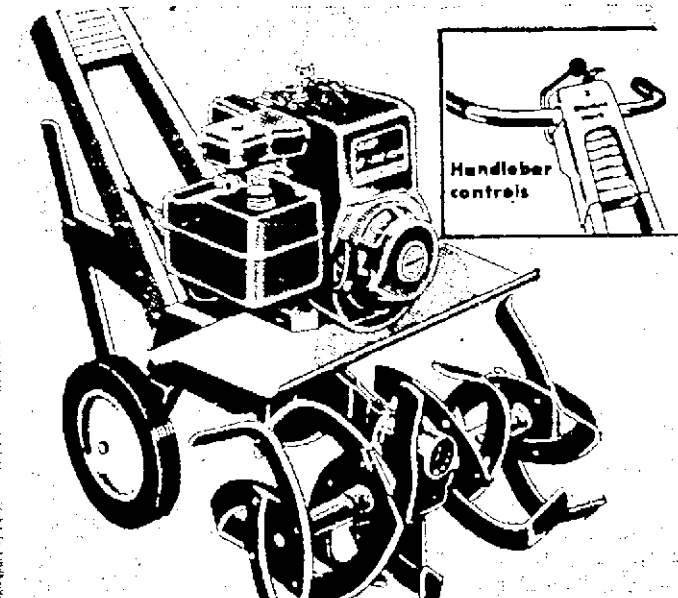
**4-PLY CONSTRUCTION—GUARANTEED 21 MONTHS**

**12.88** 6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

**NO MONEY DOWN**

Enjoy the extra blowout protection of a Nylon tire! Long-wearing tread compound . . . over 2400 tread edges for greater traction and control.

**FREE MOUNTING**



**POWER REVERSE! 4-HP HORIZONTAL-SHAFT TILLER**

Wards heavy-duty Garden Mark—extra power for all garden needs. Horizontal shaft for easy handling. Unbreakable steel tines till 12-26" paths, 9" deep. **144.88** NO MONEY DOWN



# Tax Bill Hearing More Like Hanging

## GOP-Controlled Legislature Expected to Kill Reynolds' Plan

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Other Stories on Pages 1 and B1.

MADISON — The legislature's public hearing on Gov. John W. Reynolds' comprehensive and unpopular tax bill Wednesday resembled a public hanging more than the usual testimony collecting process in the capitol.

The outright killing of the measure by the Republican-controlled legislature is now only a matter of time.

The legislature's rejection of higher income taxes and other features in the Democratic administration's proposal will be followed by the enactment of a general retail sales tax, which in turn will be vetoed summarily by Gov. Reynolds.

**Political Compromise**

Then the business of political compromise will begin, doubtful as the prospects appear under present circumstances.

But the legislative Republican leadership is prepared for a tug-of-war with Reynolds that may last for months and that may prevent the enactment of a new state budget bill for the next two years and keep in effect the present appropriations which major institutions insist are too low.

Gov. Reynolds was prevented from making a personal appearance for his fiscal program because of illness. But it might have been a good thing — for his peace of mind. There was little outright support for his measure. Nominal backing was given by some of the principal labor organization lobbyists, but in a lukewarm way.

**Union Proposal**

George Hall, spokesman for the AFL-CIO of the state, pointedly left the door open for a modification of that big organization's position when he said it is obvious that the legislature and the governor must attempt compromise and that his unions want to "take another look" at probable compromise proposals.

Hall came closer to the political realities of the situation than other witnesses when he bluntly added:

"If there isn't a compromise, there won't be a tax law."

"We know both parties must get together to pass a bill. We've got to get down to earth and start thinking," he added.

**Sales Tax**

Republican majority members of the finance committee which conducted the hearing gave broad clues to the arguments they will use in pushing for the enactment of a sales tax as a means of stabilizing income and property taxes when they drew a significant admission from Tax Commissioner John Gronouski.

The Democratic office-holder and chief finance advisor to the governor agreed that if the rate of state expenditures growth continues into the 1965-67 biennium and if the next legislature continues to use the income tax as the principal source of budget revenue, the starting personal income tax rate will rise to 4 per cent.

The beginning rate is now 2 per cent and the Reynolds bill would make it 3 per cent.

The evident purpose of such projections is to spread the idea that the income tax on lower incomes will soon be as burdensome as the sales tax might be, as the Democrats and liberals have said for so many decades of Wisconsin tax disputation.

**Olson Appearance**

The hearing also provided a forum for a major appearance by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, who intends to run for governor on the Republican ticket next year, but who has tended to avoid involvement in controversial political issues.

Olson Wednesday waded into the tax debate with a flat declaration that the Democratic administration would frustrate needed industrial expansion in Wisconsin with hostile tax policies.

Olson also needled the Democrats with the recollection that the state department of resource development two years ago advertised to the country the advantages of the 1961 tax revision act which included a selective sales tax act.

"Now Reynolds wants to repeal it," he said scornfully.



# spring coat bargains

- New low prices for Easter Parade fashions!
- High pace in style . . . value pace in price!
- Come in right now for your widest choice!

Young Moderns lead off the Easter parade with polyurethane laminates . . . full of bounce shape-retainers! Acrylic plaids, rayon 'n cotton demifits marked with welt stitching. Many colors to select. 6 to 18.

**\$17**  
**\$24**

In fashion's spotlight, reflections of the latest Paris lines. Swinging flare all-wool pebble-tones, double-breasted wool 'n cotton plaids! All tailored to quality standards . . . color-cued for now! 8 to 18.



# women's dress clean-up

- Season's newest silhouettes! Sheath dresses, slim styles, bouffants, one and two-piece!
- Spring pastels, dark shades, glowing jewel-tones!

This group includes favorite dresses for all age groups! Shirt-waists, slim sheaths, full skirts in prints, solids, stripes and checks.

**\$4**  
to  
**\$12**

Check these fabulous Penney values in better dresses for every occasion! One and two piece styles in spring shades and versatile darks.

**A REVOLUTIONARY ACHIEVEMENT**

the magnificent  
**Magnavox**

new  
**ASTRO-SONIC**  
Stereo  
High  
Fidelity

This astounding development exceeds all previous accomplishments in the perfect recreation of music — Stereophonic from FM radio as well as records with incredible fidelity, to give you the greatest musical entertainment you have ever experienced — and all this without a single tube . . . and only from Magnavox.

The Astro-Sonic has such great tonal dimension it can fill a concert hall like a full symphony orchestra — and in your home you "whisper" the full beauty of music, or shake the walls with the crescendo of a great symphony.

Vacuum tubes and components damaging heat — the source of most service troubles — are eliminated. The Astro-Sonic is so reliable that the parts are guaranteed for five years — twenty times as long as the standard industry guarantee for tube sets.

The Classic Contemporary, model 670  
in sable or natural walnut. **\$495**  
Also in gleaming ebony, \$575.

Now solid state circuitry — a by-product of the billion dollar space age — gives ten times the efficiency of a comparable tube set — uses but one-tenth the power — no more than a small light bulb.

A new "Micromatic 88" record player completely eliminates pitch distortion — for the turntable speed is as accurate as your electric clock! The new pickup plays at only 1/10 ounce touch, banishing record and stylus wear — therefore the diamond stylus is guaranteed for ten years and your records can last a lifetime.

# CLEAN-UP

PRE-EASTER

... GOOD FRIDAY ...  
Both Penney Stores Will Close From 12 'til 3

... GOOD FRIDAY HOURS ...  
9 A.M. to 12 — 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

**JR. BOYS' EASTER SPORT SUITS**

Jr. Boys' Sizes 4 to 8 **\$6**

Here's Hi-Values in Junior boys' 2-pc. Sport Suits. Wool 'n Nylon blends or Cotton Corduroys. Contrasting slacks, wear as separates.

**girls' dress clean-up**

Neat shirtwaists, jacket dresses, full skirts. A wide selection of colors and sizes! **\$3 to \$6**

Girls' fashion favorites included in this group. Big 'n little sister styles and colors.

**Easter millinery clean-up**

Spring spirit-lifting hats in time for Easter! Big brims, pill-boxes, flowers, and elegant straws. **\$2**

For designer hats now at a fantastic price for Spring! Frothy veils, colorful flowers and wide, wide brims! **\$3**

**CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S**

**FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah**  
Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**APPLETON PENNEY'S**  
302 West College  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**

**SCHULZ MUSIC INC.**  
208 E. College RE 4-1434





KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

By GEORGE SIXTA

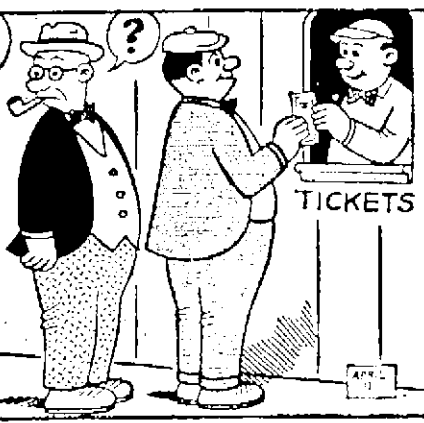


THE PHANTOM



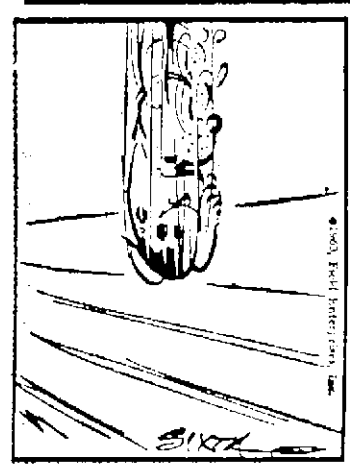
By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

RIVETS



Young Hobby Club

2 Buttons, String Make Homemade Notebook Lock

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project has been designed to keep notes and sheets from falling out of your loose-leaf notebook. Such losses can occur whenever you tip your notebook. Find two large buttons such as those used on a man's overcoat. Mother probably can supply a

pair of them from her button box. Don't cut them off a useful garment. Make a small hole through each cover of the notebook. The hole should be only large enough to permit the passage of a hairpin or a piece of thin copper wire. Wire the two buttons to the out-

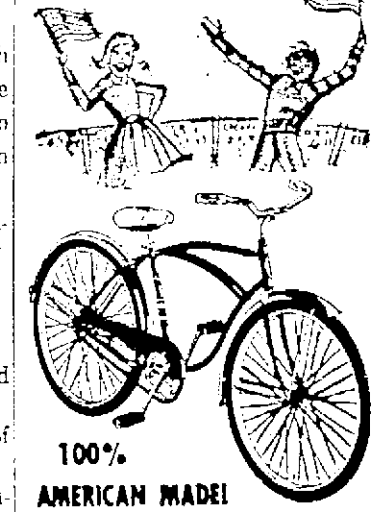
sides of the covers as in Figure 1. String the ends of the wire through two holes of the button, then through the notebook hole. Twist the wire together inside the notebook cover, spread the ends apart and cover them with mending tape (see Figure 2).

Use a strong cord or a colorful ribbon to wind around the buttons, thus closing the notebook (Figure 3) so loose papers that you place inside it will not fall out if you tip the book.

If you wish, you may tie the cord or ribbon to the bottom button, leaving the other end free to be wound around the top button. When you want to open the notebook, simply unwind the cord from the top button.

If you don't have a suitable piece of ribbon or cord, a shoelace may be used.

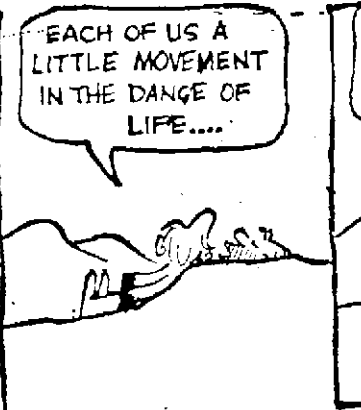
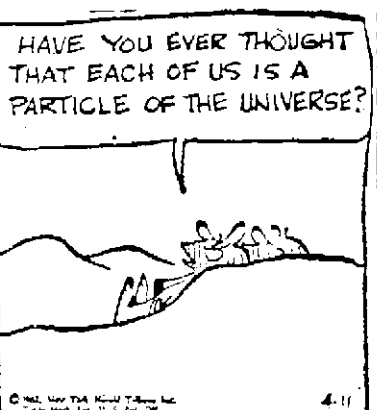
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100% AMERICAN MADE!  
Schwinn Quality saves you money  
Schwinn Factory Trained Service  
See Our Complete Line of 1963 Bikes

Schwinn Bicycles as low as \$39.95  
APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP  
121 S. State St.

B.C.



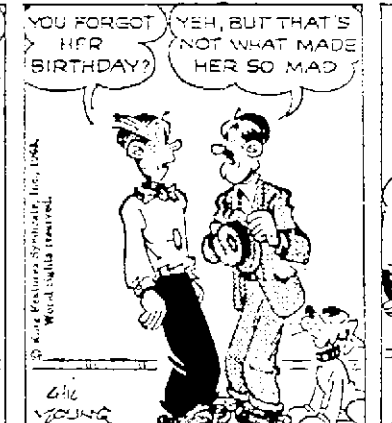
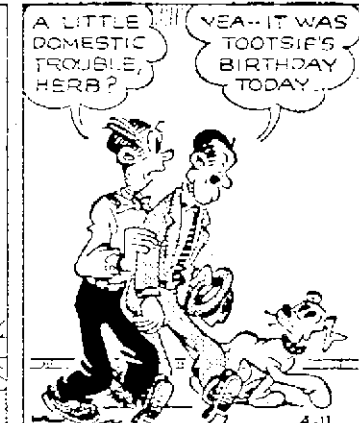
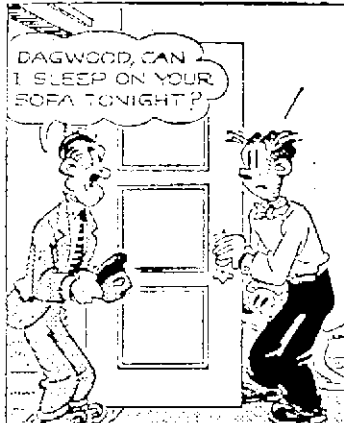
By JOHNNY HART

THE FLINTSTONES



By HANNA-BARBERA

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Mexican dollars  
6. Exemption by leading  
11. "Keep the doctor away"  
12. Gilt's nickname  
13. More cunning  
14. TV's Allen  
15. Large oak  
16. Anything sticky and sweet: st.  
17. Hesitation sound  
18. Land measure  
19. Campus society: short  
21. Bowstring beam  
22. Set of boxes: Jap.  
23. Blunders  
24. German submarine  
26. Loose moisture  
27. African antelope  
28. Rental contract  
29. Custom  
30. Bills: and  
31. Stamp of approval  
32. Card game  
33. Exclamation  
35. Anger  
36. Like a friend, in Paris  
38. Accessible

DOWN  
1. Italian pasta  
2. Motte on U.S. penny  
3. Rotate swiftly  
4. Bullfight cry  
5. Weight: India  
6. To stupefy  
7. Singing voice  
8. de France  
10. Propellant  
11. In Germany, "Mrs."  
12. Nonnened  
13. A garden flower  
14. Joint of a leg  
15. Epitaph  
16. Stringed instrument  
17. Wood-cutter's tool  
18. Lair  
19. Meadow  
20. Wedding ring finger  
21. Brought into harmony  
22. Egyptian god  
23. The "Gloomy Dean"  
24. Laid  
25. Owns  
26. Enraged

Yesterday's Answers  
23. Brought into harmony  
24. Egyptian god  
25. The "Gloomy Dean"  
26. Laid  
27. Wood-cutter's tool  
28. Lair  
29. Meadow  
30. Wedding ring finger  
31. Brought into harmony  
32. Egyptian god  
33. The "Gloomy Dean"  
34. Laid  
35. Owns  
36. Enraged

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40  
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A K Y D L B A A K E  
L O N G F E L L O W  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
J R O R Q J I V K E : Q W I N R V J I O  
F R F I O Q A G V Z I - V R O N G I V R P  
Yesterdays Cryptogram: DEEDS ARE FACTS, AND ARE FOREVER AND EVER.—THOMAS REED  
© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND



True, especially when they keep us from seeing ourselves as we really are. Friends, out of mistaken feelings of kindness, may keep us from seeing ourselves as we appear to others. A good enemy may point out some serious weakness that we can correct, and thus render us important service. Many people would be a lot better off with some good, honest enemies to help keep them in line.

Better treatment facilities would solve our mental health problems. True — False —  
False. Better treatment would help those already emotionally disturbed. But what we need is causes and prevention of mental illness. Currently, the Menninger Foundation estimates that out of the four billion dollars that hospitalized mental illness costs us in the United States, only one-half of one per cent is currently invested in basic research that might help avoid some of these problems in the future. Prevention is the key — as it was in smallpox, typhoid and polio.

For a clear look at the problem of mental health, read the booklet, "When Mental Illness Strikes Your Family." Get your copy by sending 25 cents and your name and address to this column, in care of this newspaper.  
(Copyright, 1963)

For Fine Diamonds  
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# Finger Doesn't Bother Koufax During 10-Strikeout Performance

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—The unbeaten Los Angeles Dodgers, despite a few aches and pains, savored their best possible tonic—the successful 1963 debut of strikeout artist Sandy Koufax.

Koufax, blazing stronger as the game progressed, shaded the Chicago Cubs 2-1 Wednesday, striking out 10 and scattering five hits for his first victory and first full game since last midseason.

"The finger didn't bother me a bit and my shoulder stiffened just once," said the handsome southpaw whose forefinger on his pitching hand was swollen last season. He failed to win after July 12 and never completed a game after July 4.

Koufax, who now has fanned 10 or more batters in a game 41 times during his National League career, said he got no particular mental lift in his important first test.

"I knew earlier this spring it was throwing naturally," said Koufax whose soundness is a must in the Dodgers' quest for the pennant which slipped from their fingers at the very last year.

No Trouble

"The one thing that pleased me was that I had no trouble with the cold weather and I was making good pitches in the last few innings. There was a little numbness in the finger, but that was due to the cold."

"If anything, the fact my

shoulder only tightened once made me most satisfied. This spring, I'd pitch to a couple of batters and it would tighten up. If it didn't tighten this time I don't think it ever will."

Manager Walt Alston, who has such sick bay worries as Maury Wills, Tommy Davis and Bill Skowron, was delighted over Koufax's showing as well he might with the Dodger wagon hitched mainly to the big three of Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Koufax.

Said Alston of Koufax, who uncorked 161 pitches in quelling the Cubs:

## Pirates Down Braves, 3 to 2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

up a base as Roy McMillan grounded out and scored on Shaw's single to center.

The Pirates picked up a run in the fifth on a double by Bob Bailey the \$175,000 bonus third baseman and two infield outs. They tied the count in the sixth on a double by Roberto Clemente, a walk, a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly by Bill Mazeroski.

Shaw surrendered eight hits struck out five and walked five before Denny Lemaster and Tony Cloninger worked out of a bases loaded jam after Clendenon's homer in the eighth.

Cardwell was credited with the victory although he needed help from Bob Veale in the ninth when with two out Gus Bell collected a punch single and Don Dillard walked while batting for Cloninger. Veale was summoned from the bullpen and promptly retired pinchhitter Tommy Aaron on a line drive to right.

The Braves managed only 12 hits in the two games at Pittsburgh and were hopeful of finding the range to help southpaw Warren Spahn in today's encounter with the Mets. Spahn was due to be opposed on the mound by the Mets' Jay Hook, a former Milwaukee sandlotter.

The session was the eighth of 20 allowed under conference rules and was featured by a scrimmage the first team against the third and the second against the fourth.

Coach Milt Bruhn watched only the early part of the work then left to catch a plane for a speaking engagement in the East. Out side of a few sharp individual performances Bruhn didn't miss much.

The best run was a 70-yard touchdown burst by halfback Jerry Backbarr. Ralph Kurek continued to run hard and scored three touchdowns.

The fight for quarterback post seems to have narrowed to Hal Brandt and Dave Fronek. Brandt completed seven of 10 tosses while Fronek ran well off the option and completed eight of 15 passes.

Twenty of the candidates were on the sidelines with assorted minor bumps and bruises. They are expected to return when drills resume April 23.

Embretson Named Head Grid Coach at P. J. Jacobs High

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Gary Embretson 27 was named athletic director, head football coach and assistant mentor in track Wednesday at Stevens Point P. J. Jacobs High School.

Embretson a Luther College graduate who has coached at Mt. Pleasant Iowa High School will become Jacobs High's first athletic director. He succeeds Gene Cardinal as head football coach.

Cardinal will continue as head coach in baseball and assistant in basketball.

Cardinal Pitchers Making False Oracle of Rickey

NEW YORK (AP)—If Branch Rickey gets his wish the St. Louis Cardinals will make a false oracle out of Branch Rickey.

Rickey the famed 81-year-old baseball executive now serving as a special consultant to the Cards watched young right-hander Ray Washburn shut out the New York Mets 4-0 on four hits Wednesday and gave this rundown on the St. Louis pitching staff.

"The Cardinals have some pretty solid front line pitching. I wish the pitching were a little deeper. That may turn out to be the problem."

It's been no problem so far Washburn's four hitter followed a two-hitter tossed by Ernie Broglio in the season opener against the Mets Tuesday. The Cardinal pitching staff now has put together four straight shutouts dating back to last season's final two games.

"I was worried about Sandy before the game because the doctors had said if anything troubled the finger it would be cold weather. But Sandy actually pitched stronger in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings than in any of the earlier innings. And when he got in a bit of a jam in the eighth, he didn't make the mistake of rearing back and becoming a thrower rather than a pitcher."

Third Straight

As Podres goes for the Dodgers' third straight over the Cubs today Wills gets continued treatment of a sprained left ankle which may bench him more than a week. The fleet Dodger shortstop who stole a record-breaking 104 bases last season, wrenched the ankle sliding home opening day. He was replaced capably Wednesday by Dick Tracewski, 28-year-old rookie from Spokane.

Alston said it would be a day-to-day situation on the services of Tommy Davis last year's league-leading hitter and run-batted in man who has a leg injury hanging over from spring training, and Skowron, the big ex-Yankee first sacker who has a bad bone bruise on his right hand.

"If Skowron's hand is to heal properly, he should be rested two weeks but we can't think of that," said Alston.

Bulldog Baseball Schedule Altered

NEW LONDON — Two changes have been made in the New London High Baseball schedule according to Gar Ammerman coach.

A non conference game scheduled at Hortonville for April 19 has been changed to April 26. The game with Neenah which was scheduled to be played here May 4 has been changed to May 2. Time of the game has also been changed from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The Bulldogs will open their season in a home game with Menasha April 20.

Former UW Trackmen Named to Illinois High School Position

CHICAGO (AP)—Tom Frederick athletic director and football coach at Barrington High School since 1950 has been named assistant executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association.

He will replace Milt Sprunger 66 who is retiring after serving 20 years as an assistant to executive secretary Al Willis. Sprunger will remain in an advisory capacity for one year.

Frederick 38 was selected by the IHSA Board of Directors. He is a native of West Allis Wis. and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he started as a miler on the track team.

Dick Lundgren Fires 616 Set

Dick Lundgren smacked a 616 series for top honors in the 41 Bowl League at the 41 Bowl in latest action.

George's Steak House (60-22) leads the league by two games. Other honor scores included Ed Chernetski 580, John Bilozynski 576, Dick Natrop 563, Jerry Weber 579, Earl Wolfe 570 and Jim McDaniel 553.

VandenBoogard's 568 Leads League

KIMBERLY — Addison Davis slugged a 234 singleton and Alois Vanden Boogard rapped a 568 series to share honors in the Kimberly Clark Mill League at 41 Bowl.

Paper Machines have a 4-game lead. Other high scores were hit by Joe Lenz 564, Harold DeBruin 563 and Raymond Price 550.

In those two 1962 windups Broglio and Curt Simmons fired blanks at the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers and paved the way for the San Francisco Giants to come with a late rush and take the pennant.

"This," said Rickey, who picked the Cardinals to finish in the second division in a national magazine article "is a good Cardinal team. Look around here. They've just won two games without giving the other team a run."

"They should beat the Mets. But it's significant that these players are not shouting 'Hallelujah' like it was a miracle. They're confident. They got the job done as it should be done. They feel they've done a good day's work but they're not going around the clubhouse taking any bows."

"I like that."



Gabor Markovits (Left) won the Appleton YMCA-sponsored Fox Cities table tennis tournament title by defeating Don Schulz (right). The two combined to win the doubles crown in the 1963 "Y" Industrial Olympics (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 'Sunny Jim' to Retire As Horse Trainer

Fitzsimmons Has Been in Racing For 78 Years

BY BOB GREEN

NEW YORK (AP)—The doctor looked at the skinny exercise boy and told him "Young man you had better give up racing. Stay away from that excitement or you won't last with that heart."

That was in 1887. Glover Cleveland was president. Now 13 presidents and 76 years later Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons is going to take the doctor's advice.

He's getting away from racing. The famed, 88-year-old trainer will retire in June ending a 78-year association with thoroughbred racing. He was the leading money winning trainer five times—saddled more than 2,000 winners—including two Triple Crown winners—and at one time or another his horses won almost every major race in America.

His mind is as keen and active as ever, but his bent old body has found the work increasingly burdensome.

Trains for Phipps

The announcement of his retirement was made Tuesday by Ogden Phipps, one of three generations of the Phipps family for whom Sunny Jim trains. He also handles the horses of Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, Wheatley Stable and those of her grandson Ogden Mills Phipps.

He will be succeeded by Bill Winfrey for many years the trainer for Alfred G. Vanderbilt and now with the California Breeders' Association.

James E. Fitzsimmons was born July 23, 1874 in a house in Brooklyn which later was razed to make way for a horse race track, the old Sheepshead Bay track.

He first became associated with tracing as a hot walker, stableboy

and exercise boy in 1894. Three years later he contracted malaria at Long Branch, N.J., visited a doctor suffering from palpitations of the heart and came away with the basis for one of his favorite stories.

He started as a jockey Aug. 17, 1889 and rode his first winner, Crispin at the Gloucester track, Sept. 30, 1890. He rode until 1891 and in his later years as a jockey doubled as a trainer.

He saddled his first winner, Agnes D. at Brighton Beach Aug. 7, 1900. Since then have come such notable runners as Nashua, Bold Ruler, Misty Morn, High Voltage, Johnstown, Granville, Isolator, Fawn, Busanda, Vagrancy, Diavolo, Fighting Fox, Omaha and Gallant Fox.

He won the Triple Crown—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes—with Gallant Fox in 1930 and Omaha in 1935.

Byron St. Louis Raps 590 Sherwood Series

Byron St. Louis notched a 590 set in the Sportsmen's League at Sherwood's Michaels Bowl last week.

Bob Marx posted a 562 for his three games. Burling Daay leads the loop by 4½ games.

Jerome Gaffney slammed a 234 singleton, and Nick Gaffney hit a 570 series to share honors in the National League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other high scores were hit by Cletus Gaffney, 225, Jerome Gaffney, 569, Paul Albers, 568, Charles Last, 561, Francis Vander Velden, 557, and Len Kunzman, 555.

Martha DeBruin socked a 207 game and Rita DeBruin toppled a 534 series in a women's league at Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Bee's Beauty Shoppe, with a 62½-27½ record took first place in 2½ games in front of Wisconsin Bar. The annual banquet and meeting will be held Wednesday at Van Abel's Hollandtown. Other honor scores were hit by Johanna Anderson 199, 509 and Florance Mankosky 197.

## Hooyman Fires 618 Series to Lead League

Tochlin Bowls 242 Singleton in Merchants' Loop

"Tex" Tochlin fired a 342 game, and Erv Hooyman connected for a 618 set in Merchants' Bowling League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night. Tochlin finished with a 569.

Schultz Concrete won the circuit's team race by a half game over Jahnke's.

Norm Bunell hit a 595 for runner-up honors. Other high counts were Jim Mielke 572, Bob Fisher, 554, Roger Thiel, 569, Ken Brandt 556, Bob Klemp 560, Russ Spaulding 555, and Bob Schroeder 585.

Gus Steffens' 231 and Elroy Kahes' 606 topped the Veterans League. Neuman Lettering leads the loop by a half game with a week of the season remaining.

Wes Krause hit a 225 and a 587, Bill Fraser 590, Bob Wogsland 587, Bud Rector 563, Dick Prasher, 557, and Dick Brautigam 552.

Lamers Leads With 622 Set Also Records 247 Game in Little Chute

Jack Lamers cracked a 247 game and a 622 series to lead the Fox Valley Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

Clem and Rose's Bar holds an 11 game lead. Other high counts were hit by Vin Janzen 623, Percy Garvey 593, Francis LeNoble 590, Clem Verbeten 572, Don San Gerfoot 562, Floyd Hammen, 554, John Jensen 564, and Marty Van Gompel 551.

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## Bowler, 18, Fires 687 in ABC's Classic Singles

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—An 18-year-old bowler whose teammates chipped in for his entry fee stood among the leaders today in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

A first-place total by a booster division team from Puerto Rico provided the other news as the 10-week ABC competition neared the end of its eighth week.

Richard Collier, who graduated from high school last June, rolled 246 257 184—687 for seventh place in the classic singles Wednesday night. It was Collier's first ABC.

Collier, a manager at a bowling establishment in East McKeesport, Pa., learned Tuesday night that he would have to bowl in minor events in the classic division because he recently had joined the Professional Bowlers Association.

His friends scraped together the \$4 classic entry fee so he and his partner Jim Borrasso Jr. could take part.

The Andrea five of San Juan grabbed the lead in booster division with 2,815. They replaced Ridge Lanes of Ridgeway Ont.

## Wallops 288 Pin Singleton

Dave Brandenburg Just 1 Pin Shy of Marion Record

MARION — Dave Brandenburg smashed a 288 game in the Tuesday night Major Bowling League. The mark just one pin shy of the highest game ever bowled at the Marion Alleys.

John Liebinski rolled a 289 game in 1951. Brandenburg rolled a spare then 10 strikes and 8 pins on the last ball. The 18-year-old Brandenburg with a 166 average, finished with a 620 series.

UNION CITY, N.J.—Sammy Jordan, 172 Union City, N.J., outpointed Frank De Paula, 170 Jersey City, 8.

## OSC Baseball Team Downs Vikings, 10-3

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ning through the sixth to take a 10-1 lead.

Lawrence scored his first run in the second on a single by Bob Mueller, a walk to Tim Knabe and a double by Bob Dude.

The Vikings picked up lone tallies in the seventh and eighth innings. In the seventh, Duke singled, Lundeen walked and John Harwood singled. Johnson walked the bases loaded in the eighth inning, and Paul Clark came through with a sacrifice fly.

Lawrence—J

| AB       | R | H | AB | R        | H |   |
|----------|---|---|----|----------|---|---|
| Harwood  | 3 | 0 | 1  | Manthey  | 3 | 4 |
| Robinson | 4 | 0 | 0  | Schwartz | 5 | 1 |
| Heimann  | 3 | 1 | 0  | McDermid | 5 | 1 |
| Muel     | 5 | 1 | 1  | Feldt    | 4 | 3 |
| Krause   | 3 | 0 | 0  | Peet     | 4 | 0 |
| Dude     | 3 | 1 | 2  | Husboer  | 3 | 1 |
| Walsh    | 2 | 0 | 0  | Weyer    | 3 | 0 |
| Clark    | 1 | 0 | 0  | Wirtz    | 3 | 0 |
| Smith    | 2 | 0 | 0  | Wolter   | 1 | 0 |
| Prange   | 2 | 0 | 0  | Scmacher | 2 | 4 |
| Lane     | 1 | 0 | 0  | Schlieve | 1 | 0 |
| Hobbs    | 0 | 0 | 0  | Johnson  | 0 | 0 |
| Lundeen  | 1 | 0 | 0  | Korb     | 1 | 0 |
| O'Neill  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Lowther  | 0 | 0 |

Totals 32 3 5 Totals 35 10 13

Lawrence 010 000 110—3

Oshkosh 212 122 002—10

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# Champion for Better TV Shows Changes Tune

Newton Minnow No Longer Paints 'Vast Wasteland' Picture of Industry

BY JINGO

Remember when the New Frontier was new and there was a heroic outsider breathing fire and vowing to plant the Vast Wasteland with succulent fruits of taste and information? His name was Newton Minnow and he rode into the FCC right out of the Adlai Stevenson stables.

Remember that wonderful speech in which he coined the apt Vast Wasteland description of television's programming? What a furor that caused. The broadcasters defended themselves at the top of their lungs, warned against government encroachment and went on doing what they were doing all along.

But our hero, reared in Wisconsin, was a real fighting Badger and he countered with an FCC investigation into the way the local stations were living up to their license obligations.

Again there was a roar from the National Association of Broadcasters about government encroachment. They equated give-away programs and situation "comedy" with freedom of the press and wrapped themselves in the Constitution. They chanted the benedictus of the industry controlling itself — something only possible if

all stations were members of the NAB or subscribers of the NAB "code."

Our hero kept a stiff upper lip, took his hearing findings home to study. He stopped talking TV and started denying he was running for governor of Illinois.

Recently our hero showed up at the NAB convention in Chicago as one of the main speakers. Was he going to repeat his Vast Wasteland performance? Was he going to release the findings of his hearings? Was he going to lacerate the self-censoring industry boys?

**Song Changes**  
He did nothing of the sort. He stood up amid the banners proclaiming "Industry control is the only control," and said, "Industry control is the only control."

The fire-breathing outsider of the New Frontier of yore even went further. He recommended that there should be a law compelling all broadcasters to join the NAB and subscribe to the "code."

Oh where, oh where has young Lechlinar gone?  
What is being offered by Minnow and what has been offered continuously by the NAB is a vicious circle. The broadcasters, businessmen dependent upon the whims of their sponsors. They are without any tradition of freedom from this sponsor pressure. In addition, their product is excessively expensive to produce.

As a nearly general rule, sustaining programs can't stay sus-

taining long. Sponsors must continue getting what they will buy or the station disappears. Beside his own taste, the sponsor depends on audience reports for his choice or backing of a program to buy. These audience reports are controlled by a handful of statisticians whose hold on the industry is practically complete.

Concurrent with Minnow's suggestion for government sponsorship of the NAB's recruiting drives, another section of the government was probing the extent these audience reporting agencies control the television industry.

Is this what is meant by not letting the right hand know what the left hand is doing?

## Stars Stud Telephone's Final Show

BY TV SCOUT

**9-10 (Channel 4-5)**—The final Telephone Hour of the season is as star-studded as it is possible to get. Harry Belafonte and a teen aged chorus open singing "Sit Down." They are followed by the great guitarist Andres Segovia playing three selections, concluding with Donald Voorhees and the orchestra, the final movement of Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "Concerto in D Major." Soprano Birgit Nilsson sings "In Questa Reggia," from Puccini's "Turandot," and "Elisabeth's Prayer" from Wagner's "Tannhauser." Patricia Wilde, Patricia McBride and Edward Villella dance a pas de trois from Balanchine's "Paquita" (Color)

**6-7:30 (Channel 4-5)**—Wide Country leaves the rodeo circuit for a mill town facing bankruptcy because the mill's head man is so frightened of failure he refuses to take a chance. Mitch and Andy get involved when they nearly run over the man's terrified son who has darted in front of their car.

**7-10:30 (Channel 4-5)**—Dr. Kildare (Richard Chamberlain) becomes Prince Charming to a teen-ager who has spent 12 years living in a fairy-tale dream world, encouraged by her father who doesn't want her to go into the world. When the father collapses both he and the girl wind up at Blair.

**8-9 (Channel 2)**—The Twilight Zone puts the lie to everybody's dream. "Oh, if I only had it to do over again," Albert Salmi is given that chance, with Julie Newman as the be-horned beauty who runs the travel agency that takes him back to his youth.

**8-10 (Channel 11)**—The boys of McHale's Navy get terribly stiff upper-lippish when it looks as if there is a chance for a plush one month assignment with the British Navy in Sydney, Australia. So they fly the Union Jack and pause for tea and crumpets at four o'clock to impress the British brass. But they have fallen into a Binghamton (Joe Flynn) trap, since the assignment is a permanent, one man job, and Binghamton sees it as his chance to get rid of McHale (Ernest Borgnine).

**9-10 (Channel 2)**—The Nurses turns to psychiatry in a sort of Eleventh Hour minus 10 minutes script. Actually the problem posed is similar to the one explored in Kildare earlier — a medical person becoming too involved with a patient. Here it is nurse Mary



Spencer Tracy Won the Academy Award for his portrayal of a Portuguese fisherman in "Captains Courageous" in which he stars with young Freddie Bartholomew. The screen version of the famous Kipling sea tale plays Tuesday at the Appleton Theater as the last of the Heritage Film Series. There will be two matinees at 1:30 and 4:15 and one night performance at 8 p.m.

## Dick Dale on Crest of Surfing Craze

BY BOB THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—Four years ago Dick Dale was a metal-lurgist at Hughes Aircraft. Today he is riding the crest of the surfing craze that has swept the teen-agers of Southern California.

Almost any parent in this area with children between 10 and 20 has felt the surfing impact. It has been evidenced in music, magazines and other merchandise aimed at the beach crowd. Sale of surf boards has boomed.

A high priest of the surfing movement is Dale, a handsome, husky 22-year-old whose curly locks remain a dark brown.

**Instant Hit**  
Dick Dale and the Deltones were an instant hit with the youngish, surf-centered crowd. He gave them a modification of the rock 'n' roll style notable for a thumping guitar beat in the lower register.

A dance called the Surfer's Stomp was devised to accompany Dale's music. It almost defies description. The partners stand apart and oblivious of each other, stamping out steps.

The Dale combo played other Southern California halls, attracting immense numbers. He and his manager-father put out an album "Surfer's Choice" on their own label. The result: a fantastic 75,000 sales in this area.

Fickett, three years recovered from her own breakdown and patient Martha Scott, a successful nat designer who feels safer in the hospital.

**9-10 (Channel 11)**—If you are a magazine reader with a long memory, "This Will Kill You," on Premiere, may seem familiar. William Fry updated a story he had sold 20 years ago. Howard Morris plays a delicatessen owner whose brother supposedly is a big celebrity in Las Vegas, on first name terms with Frank and Dean. But when Morris gets to Vegas he finds his brother (Louis Nye), a second-rater working in a nothing spot.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) Miracle of the White Stallions at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 (starts Friday) The Miracle Worker at 5:30 and 9:30, Sweet Bird of Youth at 3:15 and 7:20.

Brim, Menasha — (starts Friday) Taras Bulba at 7 p.m. The Raven at 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) No Man is an Island and Notorious Landlady. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight) The Sad Sack and Taras Bulba, (Friday) Sad Sack, Taras Bulba and I Married a Monster. Shows start at dusk.

Little Chute — Closed Good Friday (starts Saturday) The Cowboy and the Senorita at 7 p.m. Lost Planet at 8:30. Tarzan and the Ape Man at 8:46. T Bird Gang at 10:10.

Rault, Oshkosh — (tonight) White Stallion once at 8:30. Tom and Jerry Festival at 7 p.m. and 10:15 (Friday) White Stallion at 4:40, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Tom and Jerry Festival at 3:10 and 6:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Birds at 7 p.m. and 9:22.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight) Gidget and Gidget Goes Hawaiian.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Closed Good Friday (starts Saturday) This Island Earth at 7 p.m. Gidget Goes Hawaiian at 8:40.



## Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.  
4:00—The World Turns  
4:30—Popeye  
5:00—Huckleberry Hound  
5:30—Popeye  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News Weather  
6:15—Walter Cronkite  
6:30—Fair Exchange  
7:00—Perry Mason  
8:00—Twilight Zone  
9:00—The Nurses  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Ripcord  
11:00—Thriller  
Friday, A. M.  
6:30—College of The Air  
7:00—Cheer Up Time  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Physical Fitness  
9:30—Sixty A Time  
9:50—The Price Is Right  
10:00—The McCays  
10:30—Pete and Gladys  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—CBS News  
11:40—Search for Tomorrow  
11:45—Guiding Light  
Friday, P. M.  
12:00—The Noon Show  
1:00—Password  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—To Tell the Truth  
2:30—Day in Court  
2:50—The Millionaire  
3:00—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.  
4:00—9 Wana Don  
4:30—Chester  
5:00—News Weather  
5:30—Huntley Brinkley  
6:30—Wide Country  
7:30—Dr. Kildare  
8:30—Hazel  
9:00—Andy Williams  
10:00—News  
10:30—Weather, Sports  
11:00—Tonight Show  
11:55—News  
Friday, A. M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
9:00—Say When  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
9:45—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Your First Impression  
11:30—Truth or Consequences  
11:55—News  
Friday, P. M.  
12:00—News  
12:30—Kins Club  
12:45—Weather  
1:00—News  
12:45—No Day  
1:00—Ben Jerrod  
1:30—The Doctors  
1:50—Loretta Young  
2:30—Jane Wyman  
3:00—Queen for a Day  
3:30—Who Do You Trust

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.  
4:00—Winter on Bandstand  
4:30—Discovery  
4:50—News  
5:30—Superman  
5:50—News  
6:30—Ozzie & Harriet  
7:00—Donna Reed  
7:30—Leave It to Beaver  
8:00—My Three Sons  
8:30—McHale's Navy  
9:00—Premiere  
9:30—News Weather Sports  
10:30—Thriller  
Friday, A. M.  
9:00—Jack LaLanne  
9:30—Crusader Rabbit  
9:45—Pinky Show  
10:00—Romper Room  
11:00—Ernie Ford  
11:30—Seven Keys

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:30—News  
5:30—Sports Picture  
6:00—Weather  
6:15—News  
6:30—Wide Country  
7:30—Dr. Kildare  
8:30—Hazel  
9:00—Andy Williams  
10:00—News Sports  
10:30—Weather  
11:00—Tonight Show  
11:55—News  
Friday, A. M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
9:00—Say When  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
9:45—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Your First Impression  
11:30—Truth or Consequences  
11:55—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Ranger Dan  
5:30—Yogi Bear  
6:00—Channel 7 Reports  
6:15—Walter Cronkite  
6:30—Mr. Ed  
6:40—Donna Reed  
7:30—Playhouse  
8:00—My Three Sons  
8:30—Perry Mason  
9:00—Jack Benny  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:25—Empire  
11:00—Suspicion  
Friday, A. M.  
6:30—Continental Classroom  
7:00—College of The Air  
7:30—News  
7:55—Fun School  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Leander  
9:30—Ed Allen Show  
9:45—For Your Information  
10:00—Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Love of Life

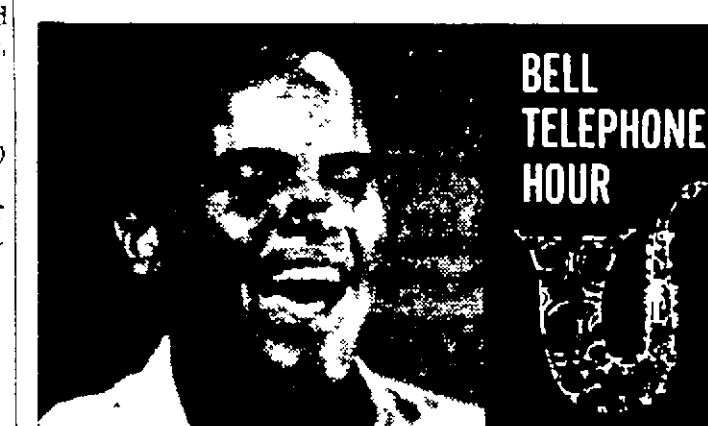
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.  
4:00—Pops Theater  
4:30—Pops Theatre  
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club  
5:30—Dick Tracy  
6:00—News  
6:30—Fair Exchange  
7:00—Perry Mason  
8:00—Twilight Zone  
9:00—The Nurses  
10:00—News  
Friday, A. M.  
6:30—Alma Real News  
6:55—The Guying Light  
7:00—College of The Air  
7:30—Wiscnscn News  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Romper Room  
10:00—Real McCays  
10:30—Pete and Gladys  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:25—Coffee Break

## Submerge Temples in Water for Protection, British Engineers Say

Two British engineers have proposed a scheme for preserving the Egyptian temples threatened by the Aswan Reservoir, reveals the Egyptian temples threatened by the Aswan Reservoir, reveals the temples from underwater rooms served by elevators.

Graw hill publication. Instead of jacking the temples up, as has been proposed, they would keep out Nile River water with a thin membrane wall, then submerge the temples in purified water to prevent biochemical attack on the rock structure. Tourists would view the temples from underwater rooms served by elevators.



**BELL TELEPHONE HOUR**  
Starring HARRY BELAFONTE and the Belafonte Singers  
BIRGIT NILSSON • PATRICIA WILDE  
PATRICIA MCBRIDE • EDWARD VILLELLA  
And Special Guest ANDRES SEGOVIA  
With DONALD VOORHEES and the Bell Telephone Orchestra  
**TONIGHT 9:00-10:00**  
In COLOR on NBC-TV • CHANNEL 5  
Presented by the Bell Telephone System



Thursday, April 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B18

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on  
**MEATS & SHURFINE FOODS**  
WE FEATURE JACOBS SAUSAGE ON THE WEST SIDE!  
**HEIGL'S MARKET**  
302 South Story St.  
Open Daily 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Closed Sundays

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• REFRIGERATION  
• AIR CONDITIONING  
Call Anytime for Estimates!  
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**BEEF STROGANOF**  
**\$1.50**  
Fish Lunch—Friday  
Broasted Chicken—Saturday  
T-Bone & Tenderloin Steaks  
At All Times  
**REETZ'S**  
COCKTAIL BAR & RESTAURANT  
ACROSS FROM CINDERELLA

**Happy EASTER**  
May We Help You Make It So?  
See Us For—  
**fine WINES**  
TO COMPLEMENT YOUR Easter Dinner  
ALSO—  
A Complete Line of BEFORE & AFTER DINNER WINES  
**BEVERAGES**  
731 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-8081  
Free Prompt Delivery

**EDDIE'S**  
**Wine & Liquor Store**  
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER  
Open 10 to 9 Daily  
**Spring WINE Clearance Sale**  
Now through April 20th!

| GERMAN WINES                                         |  | Reg. Price | SALE Price |
|------------------------------------------------------|--|------------|------------|
| Scholl & Hillebrand Liebfraumlich—1959 Lorelei label |  | 1.98       | 1.69       |
| Liebfraumlich 1960—Specially selected                |  | 1.69       | 1.39       |
| Liebfraumlich—Dama Blue Crest                        |  | 3.79       | 2.98       |
| Niersteiner Aulangen—1959 Spatlese                   |  | 3.69       | 2.89       |
| Oppenheimer Schloss—1959 Reising Goldtröpfchen 1959  |  | 3.98       | 2.98       |
| Moselle Wine                                         |  | 3.39       | 2.59       |
| Rudelsheimer Bischofsberg—1959 Reising Spatlese      |  | 3.79       | 2.69       |
| Wehlener Sonnenuhr—1959 Select Reising Moselle       |  | 3.45       | 2.69       |
| Graacher Himmelreich—1959 Select Moselle Wine        |  | 3.39       | 2.59       |
| — Also Many Others —                                 |  |            |            |
| FRENCH WINES                                         |  | Reg. Price | SALE Price |
| 1959 Chateau La Tour Red Bordeaux—Calvet             |  | 2.89       | 1.98       |
| 1955 Saint Julien Bouchard Pere & Fils               |  | 2.29       | 1.79       |
| 1960 Pommery Grand-Vin Nuits St. George              |  | 3.39       | 2.89       |
| 1957 Gevrey-Chambertin                               |  | 2.89       | 2.49       |
| 1952 Chateau d'Au-Pape Estate, Bottled               |  | 3.49       | 2.89       |
| 1959 Vigne-Romanee "Les Chauxes" Grand Cru           |  | 4.50       | 3.75       |
| 1959 Chateau Graves De La Brade Dry White Bordeaux   |  | 2.98       | 2.29       |
| 1959 Petit-Chablis Appellation Controlee             |  | 3.39       | 2.89       |
| 1955 Rose D'Anjou The Finest                         |  | 1.98       | 1.59       |
| — And Many Others —                                  |  |            |            |
|                                                      |  | Reg. Price | SALE Price |
| Taylor's Champagne Pink, White or Sp. Burgandy       |  | 3.49       | 2.98       |
| Meier's Champagne Pink, White or Sp. Burgandy        |  | 3.00       | 2.69       |

**Pah-low's**  
Luggage—Leather Goods—Gifts  
303 W. College Ave.  
Formerly Sullflow's  
**Store Hours**  
9 to 5:30  
**Superb Spring Planning...**  
**Pah-low's New Seaton Leather Handbag**  
**11.95** plus tax  
A soft, double handled pouch bag expertly crafted of famous genuine Seaton leather. Bone, Fawn or Black. Select yours at Pah-low's.  
Other Seaton Handbags from \$3.00

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309 W. College Ave. Appleton  
**LAST CALL for BARGAINS**  
**Final 3 Days!**  
**BIG Spring CLEARANCE of SHOES!**  
Boys' Bondshire  
**PROUDFIT Boys' Shoes** Formerly Selling at \$6.95  
**NOW \$4.95**  
• Crush-Proof Counters  
• Sizes 8½-3 A to E  
**SHOES** Size 3 to 6  
Reduced From \$7.95 to \$8.95  
**NOW \$5.95**  
All Men's & Boys' Reduced Summer Footwear... \$1

**Wines of All Kinds**  
Royal Host Christian Bros.  
Virginia Dare—Red, White, Pink, Widmers, Taylor, Manischewitz, Magen David, Paul Masson, etc.  
**CORDIALS** Arrow, Heublein, Walker  
**BEERS** Plain, Back, Export, All Popular Brands  
**WHISKEYS** All Favorite Brands  
**BRANDY** Just Name It!  
**BEVERAGES** Of All Kinds  
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"The Corner Liquor Store"  
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**NOW!**  
**HEAR clearly with nothing in either ear!**  
• NO WIRES • NO TUBES  
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• NO MOLDS  
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YOU HEAR with your INNER EAR!  
**BADGER HEARING CENTER**  
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25 Fabulous Dinners FREE

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Only \$6.95

This is a pay one. Get one free offer.

23 of the 25 dinners may be used on Friday-Saturday or Sunday.

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Men's Shaver 3-Speed 15.95 Ladies' Shaver Crown Jewel 12.95 1.00 Bottle of SCHICK SHAVING CREAM included Free!

**TRADE-IN YOUR OLD SHAVERS!**

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**AIR COLLAR LOST**—Black Cavalier, 12 day old. Phone RE 4-1524. Dog is very tame. Supply 95c FORD REXALL DRUGS

**LADIES WANTED**—Blue, fine leather, Broad St., Menasha, April 8. Finder please return to Dr. Hildebrandt's office (59 Racine Menasha) receive reward.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**AUTO SERVICING**

**YES! PEOTTER'S TOWING SERVICE**

is always available 24 HOURS DAILY

**AUTOMOTIVE WANTED**

**CASH FOR YOUR CARS**

**BOB MODER AUTO SALES**

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1830 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-1138

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**"A-1" USED TRUCKS**

1961 FORD F-350 Platform \$1645  
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$1445  
1961 FORD Econoline Van \$1595  
1961 CHEVROLET Carry All \$595  
1957 FORD 1-600 Hydraulic Hoist and 1/4-ton Dump \$1645  
1957 FORD P-400 Van \$1595  
1956 FORD F-700 Dump \$1595  
1956 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Panel \$595

**SHERY MOTORS INC.**

323 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-4444  
125 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875

**GMC Used Trucks**

1960 FORD 1-ton Panel \$1645  
1960 GMC 3/4-ton Pickup \$1445  
1960 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup \$1595  
1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Van \$1595  
1957 FORD 1-600 Hydraulic Hoist and 1/4-ton Dump \$1645  
1957 FORD P-400 Van \$1595  
1956 FORD F-700 Dump \$1595  
1956 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Panel \$595

**1954 GMC 48-passenger School Bus**

1954 GMC 3/4-ton Pickup \$1445  
1953 DODGE 3/4-ton Stake DUMP TRUCKS 2... 5-year

**Fox Valley Truck SERVICE**

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**TRUCKS**

**VERY SPECIAL**

One 1952 Dodge, 4-speed 750 X 16 rubber, AS low as \$175

Five to choose from. ZEM MOTOR SALES, 724 W. Wis Ave. Ph. 4-3032

**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

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On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SIGNED: GEORGE KUBA, 317 E. Main, Kaukauna, Wis.

**LOSE WEIGHT EASILY**—With Diet-A-Die! Complete supply 95c FORD REXALL DRUGS

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**LUDWIG LANES, Freedom**

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**CUSTOM SHEET METAL WORK**

"Eave Trauma" or "Society". FOX CITY SHEET METAL. 1209 N. Sunbelt. Phone 4-6235

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**Keys Cut to Order**

Minneapolis, Minn. 411 W. College

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**MASON WORK**

Block walls, basements, floors, steps, chimneys. For free estimate call RE 3-7231

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**LOST AND FOUND**







REAL ESTATE—SALE

BOUSES FOR SALE

**Gillett Highlands**  
1221 N. Douglas St.  
New 4 bedroom Colonial with fireplace, family room, 2 baths & a smaller room, attached garage. \$24,900.  
1824 N. Outagamie  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$24,900.  
1611 N. Douglas St.  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$24,900.  
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ROY J. GRIESBACH

Custom Builder—Real Estate  
RE 3-9141

Golden Opportunities

**Pleasant View Ct.** \$21,900  
New Tri-Level Family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace and beamed ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$21,900.  
**So. Kernan** \$23,900  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$23,900.  
**Pleasant View Ct.** \$23,900  
New Tri-Level 3 large bedrooms, large fireplace, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$23,900.

Brookdale Ct.

New 4 bedroom Colonial. Large living room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$27,500.

DuChateau

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431 E. Wis Ave. Ph. 8-1777  
Gert Phippen Ph. 4-0234  
Don DuChateau Ph. 3-4756

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an exclusively and distinctively designed new colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$27,500.

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Chief MEIERS Ray MONTEITH  
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H. STROBL

NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch with attached garage oil heat. \$15,500.  
3 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 story oil heat 1 1/2 car garage 10 years old. \$17,900.  
NORTHWEST LOCATION - 2 story 3 bedrooms oil heat air conditioning. \$22,900.  
NEAR COMPLETION - 4 bedroom ranch. Financing Arrangements. H. STROBL REALTY RE 4-1927

INCOME

Only 4 years old lovely large ranch. Exceptionally roomy kitchen. Lots of cupboard space. Hardwood floors. Large living room. Extra large lot. A/c. 3 room home now rent. \$17,900.

MOVE RIGHT IN

It has 3 bedrooms, a fireplace, 2 car garage, oil heat, 2 car garage. \$21,900.  
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL  
Eve Ruth Larson RE 3-8556  
TOLL W. Ph. RE 4-1427  
JEFFERSON SCHOOL AREA - 1 1/2 story 3 years old garage priced for quick sale. RE 4-8701  
JENITZ REAL ESTATE  
Phone RE 4-8776

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Immediate Occupancy

NORTH ONIDA

Two story with two bedrooms down one up 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen, fireplace in carpeted living room. Double garage. Only \$17,500.

EAST PARKWAY

Excellent location. See this 3 bedroom Colonial, with a fireplace formal dining room screened in porch. Priced at \$27,500.

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Agency REALTOR  
Living ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor  
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Joe Ball 6-5005  
Jim Whitman 4-6246

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Very nice 3 bedroom home on large lot. \$15,500.  
MUELLER REALTY  
Phone RE 4-6607 or 4-8966

KAUKAUNA

1 bedroom bungalow near swimming pool. \$4,000.  
1 bedroom 1 1/2 story home. \$7,500.  
3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage on 104x220 ft. lot. \$14,900.  
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 bedroom ranch home with breezeway and attached garage. 1 mile N. of Kaukauna. 6 years old. In excellent condition. \$14,900.  
5 bedroom, 2 story home. Remodeled and redecorated completely. 2 blocks from St. Mary's. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$14,900.

GEORGE SIMON

Broker and Auctioneer  
Ph. 4-7173  
Kaukauna 205 Highland Ave. on Hwy. 100. 1 1/2 story 5 bedrooms. 2 complete baths. Large living room. Full basement. 22 cu ft. freezer. \$14,900.

COMBINED LOCKS

4 bedroom ranch, attached garage. \$17,900.

Art Santkuy Agency

Lytle Vanderveldt ST 4-1578  
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KIMBERLY

3 bedroom bungalow. Garage. Close to schools. \$8,000 down. \$15,700.  
4 bedroom 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms. \$15,700.

1221 N. Douglas St.

New 4 bedroom Colonial with fireplace, family room, 2 baths & a smaller room, attached garage. \$24,900.

1824 N. Outagamie

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$24,900.

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Brookdale Ct.

New 4 bedroom Colonial. Large living room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$27,500.

DuChateau

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3 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 story oil heat 1 1/2 car garage 10 years old. \$17,900.  
NORTHWEST LOCATION - 2 story 3 bedrooms oil heat air conditioning. \$22,900.  
NEAR COMPLETION - 4 bedroom ranch. Financing Arrangements. H. STROBL REALTY RE 4-1927

INCOME

Only 4 years old lovely large ranch. Exceptionally roomy kitchen. Lots of cupboard space. Hardwood floors. Large living room. Extra large lot. A/c. 3 room home now rent. \$17,900.

MOVE RIGHT IN

It has 3 bedrooms, a fireplace, 2 car garage, oil heat, 2 car garage. \$21,900.  
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL  
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TOLL W. Ph. RE 4-1427  
JEFFERSON SCHOOL AREA - 1 1/2 story 3 years old garage priced for quick sale. RE 4-8701  
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Two story with two bedrooms down one up 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, modern kitchen, fireplace in carpeted living room. Double garage. Only \$17,500.

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Very nice 3 bedroom home on large lot. \$15,500.  
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KAUKAUNA

1 bedroom bungalow near swimming pool. \$4,000.  
1 bedroom 1 1/2 story home. \$7,500.  
3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage on 104x220 ft. lot. \$14,900.  
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 bedroom ranch home with breezeway and attached garage. 1 mile N. of Kaukauna. 6 years old. In excellent condition. \$14,900.  
5 bedroom, 2 story home. Remodeled and redecorated completely. 2 blocks from St. Mary's. Has to be seen to be appreciated. \$14,900.

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Kaukauna 205 Highland Ave. on Hwy. 100. 1 1/2 story 5 bedrooms. 2 complete baths. Large living room. Full basement. 22 cu ft. freezer. \$14,900.

COMBINED LOCKS

4 bedroom ranch, attached garage. \$17,900.

Art Santkuy Agency

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Art Santkuy ST 4-7244

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3 bedroom bungalow. Garage. Close to schools. \$8,000 down. \$15,700.  
4 bedroom 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms. \$15,700.

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Excellent location. See this 3 bedroom Colonial, with a fireplace formal dining room screened in porch. Priced at \$27,500.

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1 bedroom bungalow near swimming pool. \$4,000.  
1 bedroom 1 1/2 story home. \$7,500.  
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2 1/2 x 2 1/2 bedroom ranch home with breezeway and attached garage. 1 mile N. of Kaukauna. 6 years old. In excellent condition. \$14,900.  
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New 4 bedroom Colonial with fireplace, family room, 2 baths & a smaller room, attached garage. \$24,900.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$24,900.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$24,900.

1611 N. Douglas St.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$24,900.

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New Tri-Level 3 large bedrooms, large fireplace, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$23,900.

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# Reynolds Lost in Rock County Because He Revealed His Tax Aims

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Mrs. Carlyn Blanchard, chosen to represent the second Rock County district in the state assembly in a special election there last week, will be a pleasing addition to the legislature where physical beauty is moderately scarce.



Wyngaard

But this widow and relative of successful politicians is philosophical enough. It may be hoped, to recognize that the importance of her feat lies not in the achievement it represents for her sex, nor even in her potential qualities as a legislator, but for what it probably represents in the drift of electoral opinion in an off-year when there are few such tests available and when the issues between the Republicans and Democrats in the capitol have been drawn.

It seems clear that her election was a damaging loss to the prestige of the Democratic party and especially its titular leader, Gov. Reynolds, and that it was a priceless shot in the arm to the Republicans who have not been as confident about their position and their prospects since last November as they have led the state to believe.

## THE MEANING

But the precise meaning? Why did more of the vote support the Republican view than even the Democrats were utterly astounded?

There will be a temptation in some quarters to believe that here was a favorable referendum vote on the sales tax issue. But it is fairly evident that it was not that. Local Republicans, in fact, made it pretty clear that they were not committed to a sales tax. It is probably a better guess that this was a manifestation, in a normally Republican district, of the increasing apprehension of men and women of moderate and conservative inclinations about the crushing costs of government and the burdens of public taxation — all taxation — and the bland assumption of the other party that

the electorate is willing to accept yet another round of tax increases.

There is a disposition in such situations to read too much into the returns. It must be remembered that this is historically Republican territory. As a guest columnist wrote in an illuminating essay here a couple of years ago, there are districts in Wisconsin where it is not hard to see, in the mind's eye, the smoke from the camp fires of GAR recruits. Some of the sections of Rock County fit that description.

The meaning is in the margin of Mrs. Blanchard's victory, which was accounted for by a relatively few persons. No one really doubted that she was going to win, by anywhere from 55 to 60 per cent of the vote polled. Why did she get 70 per cent?

## ANOTHER

Yet another reason, as the Democratic strategists now admit privately, is that they "goofed" in their arrangements. They asked for ratification of their high taxation and high spending plans.

Then they dispatched into the district Democrats of highest rank, including the two United States senators and the governor himself. It is not hard to guess that there were some sturdy folk who resented such intervention, or who might have thought these high office-holders had more important work to do.

Finally, it seems likely that the analysis of Speaker Robert Hoase of the assembly, delivered on the floor on the day after the election, is as shrewd as any that has been offered. The Rock County campaign, the successor of Mrs. Blanchard's late husband surmised, was the first in which Gov. Reynolds in his considerable career had to campaign on a program, a positive series of propositions under his name. He won his original election to the attorney generalship in 1958 on repetitive denunciation of the sales tax, which was wholly irrelevant to the office he sought. He managed to be reelected, and last fall when he ran for the governorship, and won by a handful of votes, his solicitude about baby's shoes was more clearly his theme than any program offerings.

## Strictly Personal

# Danger That Men Will Think Like Machines

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: The real danger of our technological age is not so much that machines will begin to think like men, but that men will begin to think like machines — that machine-oriented thinking will dominate us, to the exclusion of morality, of conscience, of value judgments.



Harris

By the time a speaker says, "To make a long story short," he has already made it too long. Those who refuse to modify a system argue that modification is likely to produce disorder; but since conditions in any system are always changing, it may very well turn out that the refusal to modify the system is itself a "modification" which may produce disorder. (This is the paradox inherent in the conservative position, which so often loses everything because it is unwilling to change anything.)

## Hate Distorts Reality

Hate, no less than love, distorts our estimate of reality; as Nietzsche said of the militaristic spirit: "How good had music and bad reasons sound when one marches against an enemy!" The only time most people are aware of their conscience is when they can say, with more than a touch of smugness, "I have a clear conscience about that." When is their conscience unclear?

Sometimes we remain faithful to a cause only because its opponents are so stupid and obnoxious; in this way, blind opposition generates more fervor on the other side, even when faith is lacking.

It is hard for many parents to believe this, but most children understand adults better than adults understand children — that is, our unconscious and unexpressed motivations are quite clear to the child, while the child's unconscious motivations are not seen by us, because we have already constructed an artificial picture of the child as we want him to be, or as he should be, but not as he really is.

The most dangerous lunatics in society are those who are not committable: those would pass any psychiatric tests for insanity, but who nevertheless suffer from grandiosity, delusions of persecution, and enter public life to expose some "plot" that is "threatening" all of us. Both Hitler and Stalin were crazy in this way; and yet both were "sane" by ordinary medical standards. Private lunacy gets a padded cell; this form of public lunacy too often wins a throne-seat.

Some words are never used, except by those who lack the quality: just as a gentleman never mentions the word "gentleman," so the word "cultured" is used only by those without it, the word "refined" used only by those lacking it; and the phrase "gracious living" implies its precise opposite the moment it is spoken.

(Copyright, 1963)

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The Air Force protests civilian space agency spending to duplicate military facilities. It's a valid complaint — that kind of waste has always been the exclusive property of the Pentagon.

JFK throws out the first pitch of the baseball season. The House Appropriations Committee held its own celebration earlier — by tossing out the first New Frontier money bill of the year.

Sen. Goldwater says only a "miracle" can re-elect Kennedy. Barry plans to win by using science. He knows lightning will strike. All he has to do is make it hit Rockefeller on the head.

The Senate debates a wilderness bill. Senators are experts on the subject, having just emerged from weeks of wandering around in their own parliamentary wasteland.



'I Hope It Never Rings in Anger!'

## Meets Venezuelan Press

# Jackie Robinson Builds American Image by Sincerity and Integrity

BY DANIEL T. SULLIVAN

Chicago Daily News Service

CARACAS, Venezuela — A stirring image of America was spread in Venezuela last week by Jackie Robinson, the Negro baseball star turned businessman, and Sally Smith of the Peace Corps.

Robinson, in Venezuela as a guest at the opening of a \$42,000,000 hotel, was observed in action meeting the Venezuelan press. The questions ranged from politics to baseball to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He fielded them all with good humor and with the same grace he once displayed afield for the Brooklyn Dodgers, tossing in a few words of Spanish here and there. Some samples:

Q. — How about your disagreement with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N. Y.) about NAACP? A. — He's the best political leader the Negroes have and I'm hopeful that we can get him to accept his responsibilities. We need his help.

Q. — Why don't you get into politics? A. — I don't feel that I'm qualified and I think perhaps I can do more good operating on a non-partisan basis.

## Pennant to Dodgers

Q. — Who'll win the National League pennant? A. — The Dodgers. If Sandy Koufax's finger holds up.

Q. — What man has done the most to improve race relations in the United States? A. — Does it have to be a man? I'd say Eleanor Roosevelt.

Q. — How much did the Giants offer you to play for them when you announced your retirement from the Dodgers? And why didn't you accept? A. — \$15,000 more than I was getting. I turned it down as a matter of principle because it was being said that I was just talking retirement to get more money.

The message of sincerity and integrity came through loud and clear and some of the Venezuelan press wound up asking for autographs.

## Peace Corps Aide

The image reflected by Sally Smith, of Falmouth, Maine, is a continuing — and glowing — one. Her job is teaching English to everyone from professors at the University of the Andes in Merida to hotel workers seeking to better serve American visitors.

"Every time three people get together with Sally they want an English lesson," said Doris Merriam, her Peace Corps partner from Menlo Park, Calif. Robinson met Sally at Merida during his visit and what was she doing, this graduate of Mount Holyoke College? She was attending a banquet given by the governor of the state of Merida and serving as his interpreter. With all the aplomb of a U. N. interpreter she relayed the governor's remarks with wit and fidelity.

The visiting Americans and Venezuelan guests alike gasped in admiration as the governor gave Sally longer and longer segments of his speech to pass along and she didn't falter.

## Want to Learn

Sally, who learned some of her Spanish in Caracas as a grade school girl, has been greatly impressed by the Venezuelans' desire to learn English.

Has she ever felt unsafe personally in her five months in Merida, far inland in the shadow of the High Andes?

"Never!"

How about the report of another American woman that she

Thursday, April 11, 1963

## Financing Our Schools

Supt. Angus Rothwell of the State Department of Public Instruction is reported as saying that Wisconsin is capable of financing the operation and construction of the public schools it needs, which is perhaps noteworthy only because Mr. Rothwell appears to be divorcing himself from the national educationist lobby which insists that the school system can be saved only with the intervention of the federal aid dollar.

From the Wisconsin perspective, however, there was nothing remarkable about the Rothwell testimony, especially for those who have observed what has been going on lately.

During the last ten years this state built more than 16,000 elementary and high school classrooms, as new space for expanding enrollments, or as replacement space for obsolescent schools.

During that period Wisconsin spent about \$650,000,000 in tax cash and borrowed funds to pay for the biggest school construction effort in its history. Expert projections indicate that the state as a whole will spend at least that much during the next ten years, for new construction and replacement that will equal or exceed the 16,000 classrooms built since 1954.

Wisconsin's will and enterprise and

acceptance of local liability for local service financing are not necessarily relevant to Mississippi or Nevada, as we will doubtless be reminded by some readers.

We have no doubt that the need of some underprivileged sections of the country for financial assistance from the nation can be documented, even as here in Wisconsin we have accepted the fact that the districts of higher taxing valuations must be called upon to assist others less fortunate for the maintenance of a fair level of equality of opportunity for children without regard to the geographical happenstance of their residence.

But the Wisconsin experience does show, we would submit, that across-the-board federal financing of such intrinsically local services as schools is not required, and probably won't be required in the discernible future. What is wanted is a will to face local problems through local responsibility and tax liability. What is betrayed by the school lobby in the fierce demand for federal aid legislation in Washington is the fatalistic assumption that local citizens and local governments cannot do what they ought to do, or that it will be easier to tax and borrow in Washington than it is to defend such commitments at home.

## Dim Those Headlights!

The State of Wisconsin, like many other states, has a law on its books requiring drivers to dim the headlights of their automobiles when approaching another car, either meeting or overtaking. The State Traffic Code states they must be dimmed when within 500 feet of another auto.

But Wisconsin, like other states, has the difficulty of almost impossible enforcement.

And Wisconsin, like other states, definitely has a problem with the drivers who refuse to dim their headlights for other autos. While no figures are available, the number of drivers misusing their bright headlights would make up a large percentage of the drivers on the road at any given time during the night-time hours.

Many law enforcement officers will

agree that it is almost impossible to issue citations for violating the headlight dimming law. By the time an officer, meeting a violating auto on the open highway, stops his squad car, makes a U-turn, and accelerates his car to overtake the other auto, that auto is lost in the maze of the present-day traffic.

Also, it is next to impossible to make a positive identification of another auto when meeting it at 60 miles per hour — especially when that auto has the headlights burning brightly.

This leaves one avenue for a satisfactory solution to the problem: Each driver would have an easier time when driving if more fellow drivers would dim their headlights when meeting or overtaking another automobile. It's the old adage of courtesy to fellow drivers.

## The Middle Class in Latin America

A United Nations agency, the Bureau of Social Affairs, has issued a report on Latin America which doesn't say much new except that it is now the rising middle class rather than the old landed gentry which is holding down economic advances in many countries.

There is nothing new about this situation. It has been almost the usual trend in history in Western nations since the Seventeenth Century. As control of government was seized by the middle classes, they became conservative themselves in refusing to let the advantages seep down to the lower levels. And government was used as a tool in the intracases even in Twentieth Century America.

Moreover, the efforts of the landed aristocracy to retain the Corn Laws in England in the Nineteenth Century has its counterpart today in DeGaulle's attempt to get Common Market members to lower their agricultural prices to that of France. Protective tariffs and rigid quotas have the same element of using legislation to protect one segment of society at the expense of another.

But in Latin America the nations, like some in Asia and Africa, are trying to move from feudalism to modern society in a couple of generations. The United Nations report points out that, while the upper classes no longer enjoy unchallenged power, the recent history of their prestige has influenced the middle class. "This background, combined with the primary importance of public employment among the opportunities open to middle class youth, has contributed to a pervasive reliance on governmental action for the solution to all the problems that inhibit the innovating spirit otherwise to be expected of rising middle classes."

Covering reforms that usually take a century or two within a few decades requires an unselfish awareness of the total picture of a nation's economy. Few people have the foresight for such a view. The Latin Americans, without the time — and certainly not the disposition — for evolutionary changes even in a hurry, must turn to revolution as they have been doing all through this century. The outlook is not bright for calm, gradual economic progress.

## Looking Backward

# Fire Destroys 2 Menasha Factories

106 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 16, 1963.

A destructive fire occurred at Menasha on Saturday last (April 11). The extensive paint factory and warehouse of E. D. Smith were entirely consumed, involving a loss of \$20,000 on which there was an insurance of \$7,000.

The cabinet factory of Mr. Robinson was also destroyed. Together with a considerable amount of stock — seasoned lumber, etc.

The entire loss amounted to something near \$30,000.

The paint factory was the largest in the State, employing in all its departments about 100 hands. The factory will be immediately rebuilt, and upon a more extensive and secure plan.

Another of the Barrei factory drying houses (in Appleton) took fire this afternoon, but by prompt efforts the fire was extinguished after the building was unroofed and both ends torn off.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 7, 1938

Mrs. Bert Norling was elected president of the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women. She succeeded Miss Jeanette Jones.

"The Children's Suite," composed by LaVahn K. Maesch of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was to be played by the Rochester Civic Symphony Orchestra, Rochester, N. Y., in its NBC network concert program. Maesch was on leave from the Conservatory, studying at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

The comedy, "Polishing

Papa," was in its last rehearsal stages for presentation by the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Therese Church, Appleton. Taking part were Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg, Arlene Bosser, Ed. Molen, Stewart Plesner, Margaret Grootenont, Pat Weyenberg, Allen Warner, Virginia Brown, Roy Griesbach and Jean Voss.

Edgar Voelz was chairman of the Clintonville Lions Club Easter egg hunt, scheduled for the coming Sunday in Central Park. Working on the committee were Kenneth Darling, Harold Heuer, W. E. Rosenow, Fred Gansen and Henry Weller. The senior class at Hortonville high school was to present the play, "When Jane Takes a Hand," the next night in Hortonville Community Hall. Members of the cast included Myrtle Harris, Carl Magadan, Martha Kroeger, Owen Olk, Dorothy E. Krueger, Veronica Buchman, Dorothy L. Krueger, Gale Kaufman, John Kungel, Harold Schmeling, Celce Herzfeldt, Albert Lamb, Celia Lemke, Vivian Huml, Geraldine Knapp, Gillm Roesler, Dorothy Dorn, George Schmidt and Frank Gradl.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 9, 1953.

Seven Navy men from the Fox Cities and vicinity took part in "Operation Rendezvous," an eight-day land and sea operation conducted by NATO forces in the Mediterranean area. They were engineer John J. Geiger, route 1, Brillion; Lt. Edgar E. Thomas and airman Thomas D. Van Rooy, both of Appleton; airman Bernard G. Bowers, route 2, Kaukauna; fireman Donald J. Rupiper and storekeeper sea-

man Dennis L. Merceness, both of Kaukauna, and seaman William H. Romanesko, Little Chute.

Miss Carol Kuester was chosen Clintonville prom queen by prom king Dick Smart, president of the junior class at the high school.

Mrs. Sanford Paulson was elected president of the Women's Union of First Methodist Church, Waupaca. Other officers were Miss Edythe Petersen, vice president, Miss Janet Westlund, secretary, Mrs. Eli Petersen, treasurer, and Mrs. Leland Caldwell, girls' adviser.

Clintonville Mayor Henry Laux appointed a five-member fine arts commission to promote a program of fine arts in the city. Members of the commission were Mrs. John German, Mrs. John Mann, G. J. Fabian, G. D. Simons and Oscar Hoh.

Mrs. Arthur Bruso was installed as president of the newly organized Appleton Club Association Auxiliary. Other officers were Mrs. Gerald Crane, vice president, Mrs. A. L. Koch, secretary, Mrs. William Last, treasurer, Mrs. Rudolph Hoffman, Mrs. Anton Tomazzeiz and Mrs. Irene Flynn, trustees.

## Those Fussy Women

MEMPHIS (AP) — Furniture dealer E. O. Baker will never forget a recent customer who ordered a mattress

When he delivered it she looked it over and shook her head regretfully.

"The ticking doesn't match my son's hair," she said. "I couldn't possibly take it."

And she didn't.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Is report saying American press playing down Soviet power? ... Every time we say we will bury capitalism they run it in obituaries! ..."



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**CEPACOL ANTIBIOTIC TROCHES**  
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**98c**  
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Vitamin and  
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U.S.P. 1-oz. bottle.  
**Reg. 29c 15c**

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Walgreen's Toothpaste plus Mouth Wash, 8-oz. Both..  
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**SOMINEX tablets**  
Helps bring 100% safe sleep. No narcotics. Pack of 18  
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For Psoriasis  
**2.34**

**MAALOX**  
Liquid Antacid  
**1.17**  
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**TONI HOME PERMANENT**  
Regular Super Gentle  
**1.39**

**5 Lb. BAG**  
100% Kentucky Blue  
**GRASS SEED**  
**2.44**

**Covers 5000 Sq. Ft.**  
20-10-5 formula  
**LAWN FOOD**  
Long Lasting—Non Burning  
**2.97**

**FULL GALLON**  
Steam Distilled, Wood  
**TURPENTINE**  
**88c**

**24c SOCIETY FACIAL TISSUES**  
BOX OF 400  
**17c**

# Easter Sweet Treats... GIFTS to Please!

**35c Hollow Mold Milk CHOCOLATE RABBIT**  
Taste-tempting 2 1/2-oz. "Flopsy" or "Busy Bigby."  
**27c**

**35c POUND BAG JELLY BIRD Candy EGGS**  
Colors, flavors galore!  
**23c**  
50c bag 1 1/2-lb. 37c

**50c Chocolate Topped Malted Milk Bag 50 EGGS**  
MELT-in-mouth candy filler for Easter baskets..  
**39c**

**Fiesta CHOCOLATE Fruit & Nut CREAM EGGS**  
25c size 1/4 lb. **19c**  
35c 75c 1/2 lb. LB. **29c 49c**

**CHICK-CHICK EGG COLORING KITS**  
Fun, easy... for everyone!  
**19c**  
ALSO 39c SIZE.

**25c Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Candy EGGS**  
"Fresh" in gay CRATE of a DOZEN, only  
**21c**

**Jumbo Size BUNNIES**  
Plush cuddler sitter or beggar. Choice.  
**2.87**

**KIDDIES Love to RIDE 'EM!**  
21" colorful Rabbit or Duck, roll on wheels.  
**4.44**

**MUSICAL "PETER COTTONTAIL"**  
Mattel's gay, metal bunny plays "Peter Cottontail" tune. Only  
**1.19**

**PLUSH "CUDDLERS"**  
Soft, 2-tone pile plush; satin lined ears. Choice of cuddler, sitter, beggar or a sleeper..  
**1.83**

**Gay, Cuddly Easter TOYS**  
Check Our Big Assortment... **LOW PRICES!**

**PINKEY... The Cuddle BUNNY**  
Soft vinyl body with movable head; eyes blink, squeaks, too!  
**1.99**

**These Cuties Play Musical Tunes!**  
Colorful plush darlings, each utters popular tune when wound up!  
**2.87**

**FRIENDLY "SOFTTEES"**  
Lovable bunnies of soft plush, foam-filled... washable!  
**76c**

**Handy POCKET SIZE 6-Transistor RADIO**  
With earphone, 9-volt battery, and leather case. ....  
**8.47**

**24" POTTED Easter LILY**  
**\$2.29**

**Filled Baskets for Easter**  
With Candy Treats & Dandy Toys to Keep!  
Everything to delight the kids. From..  
**98c**  
Also Many Others to **3.99**  
Cello GRASS for Baskets Green or pastel colors. **9c or 19c**

**BOBBY DARIN 45 r.p.m. record; 8 cartridges too!**  
**\$2.69**  
Combination BUY!

**Scripto Ink Cartridge Fountain Pen & Free Record**  
**1.39**

**EASTER PAIL with Shovel**  
... and filled with lots of delicious candies!  
**59c**  
Also **98c** SIZE

**Deluxe Quality WALGREENS ICE CREAM**  
Lots of smooth, tasty flavors...  
1/2 Gallon Limit 2  
**49c**

**BAG OF 25 TAMPA SMOKERS CIGARS**  
A mild smoke... factory fresh!  
REG. \$1.19  
**98c**

**Just Add Water—Miracle Bowl Grows Flowers**  
Or choose "Jack's Beanstalk". Grows in soilless base...  
**39c**

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| Royal Court Brandy<br>84 Proof<br>5th <b>\$3.27</b> | Kentucky Whiskey<br>Straight Bourbon<br>5th <b>\$3.18</b> | Blended Whiskey<br>86 Proof<br>5th <b>\$3.09</b> | Col. Tyson Gin<br>90 Proof<br>5th <b>\$2.99</b> |
| Lorain Peppermint Schnapps<br>5th <b>\$2.87</b>     | Flavored Blackberry Brandy<br>5th <b>\$3.27</b>           | Martini Prepared Cocktails<br>5th <b>\$2.33</b>  | Imported German Wine<br>5th <b>\$1.27</b>       |

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**Tintain Hair Spray Reg. \$1.79... 68c**

**Cream—Roll On—Stick Tussy Deodorant... 50c**

**Free Brack Set Brack Shampoo \$2.25 value... \$1.79**

**Free Purse Flacon with Jorgens Hand Lotion... 59c**

## Boy Dies From Burns; Tot, 2, Fights for Life

Wittenberg Man Found Drowned In Embarrass River

A Shiokton family today is grieving over the death of a 6-year-old son by fire and a Chilton family waits while a 2-year-old son fights for his life after being lifted from the icy waters of the Manitowish River.

James Ludwig, 39, route 2, Wittenberg, died in five feet of water in the North Branch of the Embarrass River Wednesday evening.

Gerald Spoehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Spoehr, route 1, Shiokton, died early today at New London Community Hospital. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the boy was burned over 90 per cent of his body Wednesday while he and a playmate played with matches near a barn across from the Spoehr home.

Little Michael Fluhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fluhr, 314 Mill St., is at Calumet Memorial Hospital battling for his life thanks to the quick reactions of a construction worker and a doctor.

Michael was found face down in about 1 1/2 feet of fast-rushing river water near the Grand Street Bridge Wednesday morning. The tot was pulled from the water by Roger M. Peck, Reeseville, a construction worker who chanced on the mother's search because he forgot a ruler and returned to his car to get it.

Peck, working on a building project at the Cooperative Feed Mill, 220 E. Grand St., said he went to investigate after he saw the boy's mother and another woman search along the river bank behind the Fluhrs. Peck gave the youth mouth-to-mouth respiration while a Cooperative employee, Don Baltz, 205 N. State St., called fire chief Norbert Sturm.

Open Heart Massage  
Sturm rushed the tot to the hospital where Dr. James Knauf Chilton restored his heartbeat.

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## Air Force Probes Wreck of C133

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force investigators sifted through the burned-out wreckage of a C133 turboprop cargo plane today hoping to find why it crashed and burned, killing all nine of its crewmen.

The huge four-engine plane on a routine local training flight with no cargo aboard crashed in a marshy base garbage dump Wednesday 1,000 feet short of the nearest runway.

When the plane crashed off the tarmac, it first feared there was a nuclear missile on board. The ship is built to carry surface-to-surface missiles.

There was no nuclear cargo aboard, however.

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# Hope Abandoned for Nuclear Submarine With 129 Aboard

## Finance Committee Votes Rejection of Reynolds Tax Plan

Only Lukewarm Support for Measure From State AFL-CIO

MADISON (AP)—Acting strictly according to the script, the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee late Wednesday voted 11-3 to recommend killing of Gov. John W. Reynolds' bill to increase state income taxes.

And right on cue, the governor

reason that George Hall, representing the state AFL-CIO, gave only lukewarm support to the Reynolds tax plan during a four-hour hearing preceding the committee's action.

Hall said that union endorsement of the Reynolds measure applied only to the principle that additional taxes should be based on income.

This contradicted beliefs that the bill had all-out union support. Hall volunteered that if he were so inclined he could "pick apart" the governor's tax bill but "I'm here to say we support it in principle."

Hall's statement apparently leaves the union free to decide what its position will be when an eventual compromise measure is developed.

No Strong Support  
The governor, sidelined by an attack of the flu, was unable to attend the hearing as scheduled.

Subbing for him were executive secretary Stanley Zuckerman and tax commissioner John Gronowski.

Shorn of any real organized support, the Reynolds tax measure was far game for a process of business and industrial leaders and banking Republicans.

This opposition centered mainly on claims that Reynolds' reliance on a one per cent addition to each income bracket threatens Wisconsin's economic growth.

Assembly Speaker Robert Hoast, R-Madison, described the

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Foreign Minister of Algeria Shot in Head, Seize Moslem Attacker

ALGIERS (AP)—Foreign Minister Mohamed Khemisti was gravely wounded in the head today by a pistol bullet fired by a young Moslem. The attacker was seized by police.

Khemisti, 32, and newly married, was leaving the national assembly building with his wife, who is a Parliament member, when the single shot rang out.

He staggered and clutched his head. He was rushed to the Algiers Mustapha Hospital where his condition was described as serious.

Khemisti had attended the first round of a debate on a proposal to clamp a 10 per cent capital levy on all financial assets in Algeria.

anticipating the action along with the rest of the state issued a rebuke in which he said:

"It is ill right for politicians to play games but we must remember that we are responsible for the lives and education of our people for the future of our children."

Strangely, it was for that same

Egypt, Iraq, Syria Agree To Federate

CAIRO (AP)—The rulers of Egypt, Syria and Iraq have agreed to unite their 38 million people in a new United Arab Republic with Cairo as the capital, but they are keeping most of the details secret.

After four days of unity negotiations, Egyptian Premier Aly Sabry announced Wednesday night that the new U.A.R. will have a single flag, a central military command and one nationality for all.

Sabry did not say who will head the unified state but there seemed little doubt that Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser will hold the reins.

The three original states will be known as the Egyptian region, Syrian region and Iraqi region.

Sabry's announcement indicated that the new U.A.R. will have a strong central government controlling foreign affairs, defense, economic planning, currency, foreign trade, customs and taxes.

But a source who was present at the negotiations said purely local affairs will be kept in local hands rather than under tight Cairo control as was the case in the previous abortive Syrian-Egyptian union.

Sabry said the new state will have central control of information and propaganda agencies and of education to insure "unified thought for the nationalist unionist trend."

With much still to be worked out, the unity negotiators are continuing to meet in Cairo.



Photo of the U. S. Atomic submarine Thresher when it was being launched at the Portsmouth, N. H. naval yards July 9, 1960. Wednesday the boat was reported overdue and presumed missing in the Atlantic Ocean, the Navy announced. The vessel, with 129 men aboard, had been conducting deep diving tests about 220 miles east of Boston. (AP Wirephoto)

## Steel Price Boost Prospect Causes Concern at Capital

Senators See Possibility of New Round of Pay Increases

## Byrnes Says Tax Reduction Chances Cut

Cites Public Works Vote in House as Probable Factor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said today that House action in approving President Kennedy's request for more money to finance a make-work public works program has dimmed chances for a tax cut.

Byrnes, the senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, which is wrestling with the administration bill to reduce taxes by some \$10 billion over a 3-year period.

The House voted Wednesday 228-184 to provide \$450 million in new funds to continue the accelerated public works program.

Laird Agrees  
Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., who offered the motion in the House Appropriations Committee, to eliminate the \$450 million fund agreed with Byrnes that the House action reduced the chances of a tax cut. The committee narrowly approved Laird's motion, reversed by the House.

Byrnes, who is also chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee, said the House vote showed there was practically no support from the Democratic side to the nearly solid Republican vote against the \$450 million spending program.

If spending by Congress is to be slowed, Byrnes said it must be by support from both parties.

Control Needed  
"The Republicans can't do it by themselves since they are so definitely in the minority," Byrnes said.

"Yet I do think that a majority of the Congress and of the people feel that you cannot have a tax reduction unless you get some control over spending."

"As far as I am concerned, under these circumstances it is not responsible to have a tax cut. In fact, it could be dangerous if enacted without first exercising some kind of control over the expenditure side."

Laird said many members of the House believe you can't keep increasing the deficit and have a tax cut at the same time.

"You can't ride the increased federal spending horse and the tax cut horse at the same time," Laird said.

Laird said if Congress makes a substantial reduction in the administration spending request, he would support a tax cut.

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington's ears were cocked for more steel price boosts today, and eyes were glued on the White House for any signal of another battle to hold the price line.

Hurried worried late-hour conferences gave ample evidence of President Kennedy's concern but produced no word that he was ready to roll up the government guns that flattened last year's announced price hike in 72 hours.

Some senators heard that Wheeling Steel Corp.'s price increase which triggered the new upward pay adjustment.

The USW said he was advised might in return yield some ground on working rules and conditions in contract talks which can be reopened after April 30 upon demand of USW President David J. McDonald.

The oil record comment of a few other Democratic Congress members suggested they would not oppose some reasonable wage increase for the steel workers who accepted only modest "fringe" improvements last year instead of higher pay rates.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., told reporters in Philadelphia the

price increase would harm the whole economy if it becomes general. Steel profits have been substantial if not satisfactory, he said.

We've lost a large part of our foreign market in steel and a price increase would make it harder to compete, he added.

Several Republican senators

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## Crew Praised for Green Bay Girl's Rescue at Sea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The crew of the Liberian freighter which rescued Terry Jo Duperrault from a raft off the Bahamas a year and a half ago has been commended by Adm. E. J. Roland, the Coast Guard commander.

Roland's letter of congratulations to the officers and men of the freighter Captain Theo commended them for outstanding vigilance and performance.

The letter was published in the April edition of the proceedings of the Merchant Marine Council of the Coast Guard.

Terry Jo of Green Bay, Wis., was nearly dead when she was found floating alone on a life raft in the Atlantic Ocean in November of 1961. She was 11 at the time.

After her rescue she told the grim story of the slaying of her parents and a brother and sister by the skipper of the ketch Blue Belle during a pleasure cruise.

## Oil Slick and Bits of Cork Only Clues to Disaster 220 Miles East of Boston

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, announced today that "very reluctantly I have come to the conclusion that the Thresher has indeed been lost."

Anderson spoke at a news conference more than 25 hours after the nuclear-powered submarine carrying 129 officers, enlisted men and civilians was lost to contact some 220 miles east of Cape Cod in 8,480 feet of water.

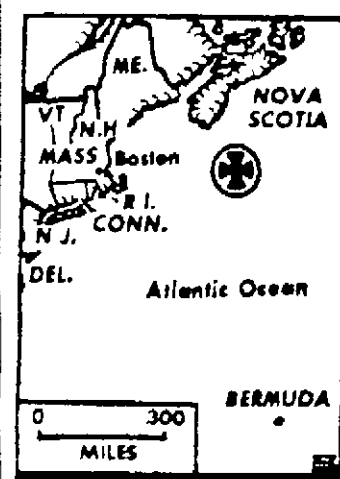
Anderson said two main factors influenced his judgment.

The salvage vessel Recovery followed an oil slick detected yesterday and found bits of cork used in internal construction of submarines.

Even if there had been a communications failure or the Thresher had gotten out of position in relation to its escort ship, the Skylark, "surely in the interim there would have been opportunity for the Thresher" to have re-established contact.

"I conclude with great regret and sadness that this fine ship with 129 souls aboard is lost," Anderson said.

He disclosed at the same time that orders had gone out to two



The cross shows the approximate spot in the Atlantic Ocean, about 220 miles east of Boston, where the atomic submarine Thresher is reported to be missing. (AP Wirephoto Map)

other Thresher class submarines—the Permit and the Plunger—to limit the depth to which they dove pending determination whether there are metal faults in the hull or other weaknesses.

Thorough Inquiry  
The naval chief said a court of inquiry will investigate among other things work done on the Thresher during overhaul at the Portsmouth, N.H. naval yard since last July.

He noted that in the course of this overhaul and modernization involving installation of new equipment, cuts as much as a yard wide had been made in the Thresher's hull.

He said tests were made to find out if there were any weaknesses and the indications were there were none.

Anderson disclosed that the oil slick was sighted again this morning at 10:20 and this confirmed the position of the sub.

Anderson asked if any occurred.

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## Green Bay and La Crosse Men Among Missing

Parents Still Hope Sons May Survive In Disaster at Sea

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A sobbing mother whispered, "I hope I wait, and a tavern-keeper said 'I'm living in hope' when they learned their sons were on the atomic submarine Thresher missing in the Atlantic."

At least two Wisconsin men were aboard when the vessel vanished Wednesday according to the Navy.

They were identified as Ronald D. Keiler, 22, of Green Bay and Jay H. Zweifel, also 22, of La Crosse.

Keiler's parents are William Keiler, who operates a Green Bay

tavern, and Mrs. Josephine Werger, also of Green Bay.

Zweifel's parents are Henry F. and Van Vex Zweifel of La Crosse, whose only other child, Dennis, 18, is at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

"I hope," sobbed Mrs. Zweifel early today. "I just wait. It doesn't sound good. I heard an admiral say he was pessimistic."

Mrs. Zweifel said her son had been in the Navy about three years and assigned to the Thresher about three months ago. He had been to sea earlier but

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Temperature Starts To Climb Up Again

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and slightly warmer with no precipitation through Friday. Low tonight 26. High Friday, 50. Light northerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. high 52, low 39. Wind velocity 4 miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer reading 29.81 and steady. Relative humidity 81 per cent. Dew point 29. Temperature 45. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:32 p.m., rises Friday at 5:16 a.m. Moon rises at 9:12 p.m. Prominent star is Sirius. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn and Venus.



A Circle of Hands seek to comfort Michael T. Strup, 4, who writhes in pain after being struck by a car in Nashville. Witnesses said the child dashed into the auto's path. He was treated at a hospital and released. (AP Wirephoto)

## House Approval Needed

## Senate Backs President's Plan To Give Jobs to Nation's Youth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has approved President Kennedy's program to put thousands of American youths to work on conservation and community projects.

But before the youngsters can be sent into parks and forests and into local hospitals and libraries, the House will have to give its approval. And this administration lieutenants concede, is no sure thing.

Long Senate Session  
Kennedy men in the Senate had promised to pass the youth employment bill before Easter. They made good Wednesday night but it took a 12-hour session, longest of the year, before the 50-34 vote was rolled up.

Although the House Labor Committee has approved a bill close to the Senate version, House Republicans promise a stiff fight and

Democratic leaders say they do not know if the bill will be passed.

It won't be called up for debate until the holiday recess ends April 22 and floor consideration is unlikely before May, said administration leaders in the House.

The legislation deals with two programs which proponents say will eventually provide up to 100,000 jobs a year to those in the 16-21 age bracket.

One would send youths into camps in a federal conservation corps patterned after the old CCC of the 1930s. The other would establish a state and community force to work on local public service projects.

The measure was cleared to the House with votes of 43 Democrats and 7 Republicans. It was opposed by 20 Republicans and 14 Democrats. 12 of them Southerners. Republicans centered their at-

tack on the conservation corps section of the bill, its most attractive feature to many Democrats.

GOP efforts to eliminate this failed by 47 to 41, the closest squeak for the bill in the floor fight.

Managers of the bill accepted a Republican amendment to ban any exclusions from the program on racial grounds. But they rejected others to prohibit segregation in the camps and to bar discrimination in the facilities on which the youths work.

Conservation Camps  
The bill would authorize \$50 million each for the conservation camps and local public service projects in the first year of the program.

For the remaining four years covered by the bill, it would be up to the administration and Congress to decide how much money to go into it.



# Cancel Hearing Union Election At Manawa

**UAW Withdraws  
Petition Before  
Session Opens**

WAUPACA — A hearing to determine eligibility of employees to vote in a union representation election at Craig Manufacturing Co., Manawa, has been cancelled.

The United Auto Workers union withdrew its petition for the hearing at Waupaca Courthouse Wednesday morning. Robert Martinson, Minneapolis, Minn., field examiner with the National Labor Relations Board, cancelled the meeting.

Martinson explained that any union claiming 30 per cent of the employees of a firm as union members can ask to be recognized by the company. If the company opposes the petition, the NLRB sets the date for a hearing to determine which of the employees are eligible to vote on accepting or rejecting the union as the official bargaining unit.

**Declare Eligible**

This was done, and the union asked that all the production and maintenance employees of the Craig firm be declared eligible.

The union, in this case, is the International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace, Agricultural Implement Workers of America, UAW-AFL-CIO.

Eliker Zarnoff, international representative of the union, asked that the petition be withdrawn.

Atty. Gordon F. Gill, Appleton, representing the Craig firm, said the petition was withdrawn because the union felt it could not win the election.

Representatives of the union declined to comment.

# Manawa Opens Holy Week at Churches Today

**Catholics Have  
Mass, Good Friday  
Rites Announced**

MANAWA — Holy Week services will be observed by the city and area parishes, beginning this evening.

At Sacred Heart Catholic Church high mass and procession will be at 8 p.m., followed by adoration until midnight.

The Good Friday liturgy will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The Holy Saturday-Easter Vigil services will be at 8 p.m., with the blessing of fire, Easter candle, processions, blessing of water and baptismal water. Easter Sunday high masses will be held at 8 and 10 a.m.

**Lutheran Rites**

Services at St. Paul Lutheran Church open at 7 p.m. today, with communion followed by an 8:30 p.m. communion service. The Palm Sunday confirmation class will attend. Good Friday a German communion service will be held at 9:30 a.m. At 1 p.m. an English service will be observed and at 8 p.m. a tenebrae service held.

On Easter Sunday the 5:30 a.m. sunrise service will be delivered by a son of the parish, the Rev. Elmer H. Yohr, Grand Rapids, N.D. The 10 a.m. Easter service will be delivered by Rev. C. F. Luedtke.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco, will have a 1:30 p.m. Good Friday service. On Easter Sunday there will be a 5 a.m. Easter sunrise service as well as a 10 a.m. service with the theme, "The Easter Miracle".

Maudy services will be held at Zion Lutheran Church with communion at 8 p.m. today. A Good Friday service will be at 1:30 p.m., followed by a 2:45 p.m. communion service. Easter sunrise service is at 6:30 a.m. Easter family worship is at 10:30 a.m.

At the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ogdensburg, Good Friday rites are at 8 p.m. with communion. Easter Sunday service is at 9 a.m.

At the First Baptist Church, Ogdensburg, the Good Friday service is at 7:45 p.m.

# Weyauwega Man Fined \$100 for Bad Conduct

WAUPACA — Aron B. Claassen, 25, 109 E. Summer St., Weyauwega, was fined \$100 for disorderly conduct when he appeared Wednesday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Claassen, who pleaded guilty, was arrested Tuesday afternoon in Royalton. He admitted causing a disturbance, which included kicking over bar stools, knocking things off the bar and becoming abusive to the owner at the Wolf River Inn tavern.

Manawa Chief of Police Kenneth Stevens, State Patrolman Duane Schmieden and County Patrolman George Meating responded to the call about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Claassen told Municipal Justice Whalen he had visited two other taverns before going to the Wolf River Inn.



Individual Trophy Winners of the Manawa Bow Hunters indoor shooting season are, from left, Alois Delzer, men's division, 912; Beulah Starcheske, women's division, 546, and Ronnie Beck Jr., junior boys division, 764. The winning scores were based on the high total scores of the last two weeks scheduled matches. (Handrich Photo)

# Kindergarten Classes In New London Area May Be Discontinued

**Board Cites Overcrowding in  
Elementary Schools as Reason**

NEW LONDON — Kindergarten classes may be discontinued next school term in the New London District to ease overcrowded conditions in elementary schools.

The program was recommended in a report presented to the board of education Tuesday by the housing committee.

A seven-period day which would utilize the noon hour at the high school also was recommended. The report was presented by board member, Vernon Truesdale. To make more class room space available at the high school, the report recommended shop area in the industrial arts and agriculture departments be used for afternoon classes. The band and driver education rooms also will be converted to regular classrooms.

**Convert Rooms**

By using these additional areas in the high school, Truesdale said, it would not be necessary to build temporary housing units. With the discontinuing of kindergarten classes, two rooms at Lincoln School would be converted to a combination fourth and fifth grade class and a sixth grade class.

The large kindergarten room at Readfield School would be able to house a large class of first grade students now occupying two classrooms. To relieve crowded conditions at Lincoln Junior High, it was recommended an eighth grade class be started at Readfield.

**Costs Cited**

Before arriving at the recommendations Truesdale said, temporary housing units at the high school and Lincoln School were discussed. The high cost of this type unit is prohibitive, he added.

Reopening of some rural schools in the southern part of the district also was discussed, he said, but it was decided if these schools

# Two New London Youths Hurt in Gym Accident

NEW LONDON — Two New London High School boys were hospitalized Wednesday morning following an accident in the school gymnasium.

Both seniors, Bruce Benton and James Clark, suffered concussions when they bumped heads while on a horizontal bar. The boys were taken to the Community Hospital where X-rays were taken. They are reported in satisfactory condition and probably will be released from the hospital today, the doctor who treated them said.

# Waupaca Man Pays \$100 Fine for License Violation

WAUPACA — Leland Wohlt, 38, Fremont, was fined \$100 for fraudulently buying a Wisconsin sportsmen's license when he pleaded guilty before Municipal Justice George Whalen Tuesday.

Wohlt was charged with buying the license Nov. 11, 1962, in Fremont. He was arrested by Warden Lawrence McKewitt, Jr., Fremont, for saying he was a state resident at the time he bought the license. Wohlt was living out of the state for a while and will not become eligible for a Wisconsin resident license until October, 1963.

# Juniors Win Class Title

**Take Volleyball  
Crown With Five  
Wins, One Loss**

WAUPACA — The juniors won the Waupaca High School class volleyball tournament with five wins and one loss, according to Coach LeRoy Haberkorn.

The juniors downed the sophomores, 7-5, in the first game but lost the second game to the second year players, 12-7. The juniors downed the freshmen, 14-5 and 9-8, and clinched the title by downing the seniors, 13-4 and 7-6.

The sophomores split a series with the seniors after losing the first game, 7-4, and rebounding with a 6-5 win. They took second place with four wins and two losses by downing the freshman, 12-2 and 8-7 and the third place seniors downed the freshmen, 12-3 and 13-5. Although the yearling freshmen failed to dent the win column, they lost two games by one point each.

The tournament, under the direction of Coach Haberkorn, concluded the season with 45 boys taking part. The intramural tournament brought out over 90 players in the 90 game schedule. Nine afternoons after school were used to complete the intramural program.

# Concert at Manawa

MANAWA — The Boys' chorus of South Park Junior High School, Oshkosh, will present a concert at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at Manawa fieldhouse. The group is under the direction of Merrill Lewis.

# 36 in Operation

# State Would Need \$180 Million Budget to Run County Hospitals

OSHKOSH — A building budget of \$180 million would be needed plus operating costs if the 36 counties now operating county mental hospitals were to suspend operations and turn the patients over to the state, Dr. Ralph Archer, consultant to the division of mental hygiene, of the State Department of Public Welfare said here Wednesday afternoon.

He made the statement in reply to a question at a meeting of District 3 of the Association of County Hospitals at the Rauli Hotel attended by county hospital superintendents, trustees and county board members.

"Under the present law, no county is required to operate a hospital. You can close your doors tomorrow and the state would have to take over," he said.

His statement followed a remark by a Manitowish County representative who said his county could, if it desired, convert its present hospital into a home for the aged rather than build another home. It might prefer to do this rather than support other counties' patients at a loss to Manitowish County, the representative said.

**Manitowish Move**

Dr. Archer said three or four counties had indicated to him they wanted no more out-of-the-county patients. "Where will they go?" he asked.

Manitowish County converted 600 beds from care of mental patients to the care of elderly persons, he said.

If nothing is done to change the formula for state reimbursement for county mental patient care, we of the state for a while and will not become eligible for a Wisconsin resident license until October, 1963.

Dr. Archer said the cost to the

# New London School Costs May Be Cut By \$1 Million

**Board May Plan Gymnasium  
Instead of Field House; Members  
Polled for Opinions of Fees**

# K-C Officer Hits State Tax Program Of Gov. Reynolds

**Says Proposal Would Cause  
Industrial Decline in Wisconsin**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
(Other stories on Pages A-3 and Page 1)

MADISON — While Gov. Reynolds is asking for tax legislation that will be discouraging to Wisconsin industrial growth, his fiscal program contains no hint of a plan for the permanent resolution of state revenue problems, a spokesman for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation told the legislature at a hearing Wednesday.

Roger Baird, officer of the firm which reported that it employs 6,000 persons in Wisconsin with a payroll within the state of \$40,000,000, said that the effect of the state administration proposal if enacted would be to discourage new industrial enterprise and to make it more difficult for manufacturers now operating in the state to compete with those in states with more favorable tax climates.

**Tax Burden**

"Industry cannot continue to bear this steadily increasing tax burden," he said, noting that the Reynolds corporation tax plan would increase his firm's state tax liability by 13 per cent.

"Normal population growth in Wisconsin in the next seven years requires 240,000 new jobs. Traditionally industrial expansion has provided a substantial percentage of these. Can it continue? I doubt it," he told the legislative finance committee which is expected to recommend rejection of the Democratic administration's fiscal package.

Like other spokesmen for business and industry, Baird appealed for a state tax policy that would encourage a growth of the tax revenue base through industrial expansion.

"A retail sales tax, very successful income of Wisconsin's sister states, has certain merits," he observed.

# Golf Club Hires Program Assistant

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Golf club directors Monday night hired Robert Edwards, Clintonville, to be in charge of the children's golfing program on Fridays and to assist in the general operation of the clubhouse.

Edwards, who is a science teacher at Clintonville Junior High School, also will be available for individual golf lessons. He is a qualified PGA instructor.

**Awards Evening**

It was agreed a trial be made this year of having an "awards evening" prior to final examinations for both parents and students.

A communication was read from the Handicapped Association, a parents' group within the city, regarding the extension of services for handicapped children in the 16 to 20-year age group. The possibility of setting up an additional room, the location, the



Roger Baird, of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wednesday told the state legislature's finance committee that the tax proposal of Gov. John W. Reynolds would aggravate state fiscal policies discouraging to industrial expansion and attraction of new economic enterprise to the state. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

# Tallest Power Tower

The Japanese claim to have erected the world's two tallest power transmission towers. Both towers are 740 feet high, an increase of five feet over the previous record holders at Messina, Italy, reports Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill publication.

# Board Studies IQ Tests, Graduation

**Clintonville Group Hears Letter  
On Aid to Handicapped Children**

CLINTONVILLE — A consideration of student IQ, the entire awards plan and suggestions for improving commencement activities were among the items discussed by the board of education Tuesday night.

Supt. K. O. Rawson reviewed recent literature and research on the measurement of intelligence. It was recommended IQ's be given to parents only if an attempt was to be made to explain the shortcomings of any measuring instrument used.

In a discussion with the principals of the junior and senior high schools, Rey Laske and Burr Tolles, it was suggested more attention to scholastic awards might be given at commencement exercises rather than at an awards session the last day of school.

**Regional Meeting**

The board voted to re-employ the Eugene Knox Accounting Firm, Green Bay, to audit district accounts before the annual meeting in July.

Several board members plan to attend the regional board meeting at Weyauwega on Wednesday, where senior class trips, summer recreation programs, current legislation, bus specifications and the hiring of qualified teachers will be discussed.

The board voted unanimously to register opposition to Bill 489A, which was to have had a hearing Wednesday afternoon and which deals with the establishment of a legislative advisory board on education headed by a full-time executive secretary which would advise all state administrators in education and which would direct all agencies to cooperate with this advisory board.

**Voice Opposition**

Opposition was centered around the establishment of a committee which would assume some of the powers and duties of a branch of the executive portion of the state government.

The board received communications from the city council relative to renewing the lease on the portion of the city garage used for bus storage and on the renewal of the Pickerel Point School Forest lease.

It was agreed that the property committee of the board would seek a meeting with the property committee of the council to discuss mutual problems in the rental and lease of these properties.

# Weyauwega Lion at Meeting in Japan

WEYAUWEGA — George Dobbs is attending a meeting of the directors of Lions International in Tokyo, Japan.

He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Ed Hildebrand, Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturm, Manawa, also are attending.

member, told the board that she thought a 10 year building program should be outlined. She said that according to the report made by the University of Wisconsin survey team recently, New London elementary schools will also have to be expanded in the near future. She told the board she would like to tell the people what their taxes will be for the next 20 years and not only for the high school, which will only be part of the cost. It was estimated that both the high school and the necessary construction for grade schools would be about \$1.9 million.

A referendum to bond the district for \$2.7 million for the construction of a high school was defeated by a vote of about three to one in the April 2 election. A second referendum for the construction of a swimming pool for \$200,000 was also defeated.

**Members Polled**

Board member Delbert Beno, who polled the board as to what it would support both in public and private for an estimated cost of the high school, received answers ranging from \$1.5 million to \$1.9 million. Beno indicated that the board should be unified in its decision and that anyone who would not support the cost agreed upon should so indicate at this time.

Lloyd Qualley, superintendent, was instructed to contact the architect and inform him of the board's decision and ask for new plans both for (1) a school with the gymnasium inside the court and (2) one with the architect's ideas of where the gymnasium should be.

The original plans called for a field house instead of a gymnasium at less cost per square foot but for a larger area. No plans were indicated for the swimming pool, which was on a separate referendum in the election.

**Building Program**

The academic portion of the high school, however is to remain as is, the board indicated.

Qualley told the board that he thought it was feasible that a high school could be built at this cost. Mrs. Marion Markman, board member, told the board that she thought a 10 year building program should be outlined. She said that according to the report made by the University of Wisconsin survey team recently, New London elementary schools will also have to be expanded in the near future. She told the board she would like to tell the people what their taxes will be for the next 20 years and not only for the high school, which will only be part of the cost. It was estimated that both the high school and the necessary construction for grade schools would be about \$1.9 million.

**Return In Five Days**

Qualley said people are being asked to return the forms within five days from the time they receive them. The questions on the census form are the number of members of the family, their ages, the school children are or will be attending, occupation or place of employment of parents, number of families living in each home and whether the home is owned or rented.

The results of the census are needed for state reports. Questions on the census will be answered at the high school office.

# Pre-School Programs Set

**Registration for  
Kindergarten at  
Clintonville**

CLINTONVILLE — Readiness-for-School programs will be held at the Dellwood and Rexford schools April 23, according to Mrs. Sophia Johnson, elementary supervisor.

Parents who live north of 15th Street in the city, in the Lakes area, the Village of Embarrass, or immediately north of the city limits, should register children at Dellwood School; and all others, at the Rexford School. In order to have fairly equal enrollments, adjustments may have to be made.

The program will include registration of children for kindergarten and answering of questions by the teacher. Children do not have to be brought along on registration day. Arrangements will be made later to have them visit a regular session of kindergarten.

To be accepted in kindergarten, a child must be five by Oct. 1, 1963. Children who did not attend kindergarten this last year and who will be six years of age by Oct. 1, 1963, should enroll in first grade at this time.

# Waupaca High Musical Wins Officials' Praise

WAUPACA — In terms of money, the Waupaca High School presentation of the musical, "Brigadoon," was not too successful, but its educational value to the students participating was immense, the faculty directors told the board of education Tuesday night.

Gerald Knoepfel, vocal instructor and one of the directors, said about one-fourth of the entire student body participated in the production.

Knoepfel said as the play progressed in rehearsals, the students grew in confidence, poise and responsibility.

Knoepfel said the play cleared about \$100. The receipts were \$1,035 and the expenses, including \$365 in royalties and \$146 for materials in the costumes and stage backdrop were the major expenses. The balance at the present is \$187, but additional expenditures are to be deducted.



Representing Iola-Scandinavia High School in the state solo and ensemble contest May 4 at Madison will be the music department's sextet, first division winners in class A at the tri-county solo and ensemble music festival at Tigerton. From left are Mary Wallen, Sandy Knutson, Carla Gullixson, Louise Routs, Helen Nasen and Darlene Haroldson. (Hoffman Photo)



# County Archery Club Organized at Potter

Group Will Use Brillion Conservation Club Field; Plan Opening Shoots April 20-21

POTTER — A new county archery club, "Broken Arrow Archers," was organized at a recent meeting here.

Twenty-one area archers attended the organizational meeting. The new organization will replace the defunct "Twin Oaks Archers." The latter was a unit of the Brillion Conservation Club while the new club will be maintained and run independently. It will, however, have the president of the Brillion Conservation Club on its executive committee and will use the conservation club's facilities.

Monthly meetings will be held alternately at Hilbert and Brillion on the first Tuesday of each month.

**Shoots Planned**

Club shoots will be held on the 30-target field course on the Brillion Conservation Club grounds north of here along State 114. The schedule opens at 2:30 p. m. April 20 and on Sunday, April 21, at 1:30 p. m.

The Broken Arrow have made application to join the Central Wisconsin Field Archery League, which is made up of clubs from New London, Clintonville, Marion, Pulaaki, Neopit, Neenah-Menasha, Birmamwood, Rhinelander, Wausau, King and Merrill.

League shoots will begin in later May, held each Sunday at the member club ranges, with a tournament at the end of the season.

A schedule of dual shoots on its home range is also being planned. Opposition will be provided by Winnebago, Chilton, Valders and Kimberly. The first dual meet will be June 2 against either Kimberly or Valders.

## Membership Open

Other activities planned include participation in the Fox Valley Archery Club golf meets, winter shooting and participation in the state indoor male match.

Memberships are now open in three age groups. The adult group is for persons 18 and over. The junior division is for boys and girls 13 to 18 and cadets are nine to 12 years.

A series of instructional classes will be organized later in the season on the local field course. Instructors will be Harry Drier, Brillion High School; Gordon Coltenberg, Hilbert, and the Rev. Ray Walkenhorst, Potter.

## Wins Forensic A

WITTENBERG—Mary Hanson, who received an A rating at the league forensic contest, appeared in the district contest at Stevens Point and received another A rating on her declamation, "My Son." She now will enter the state meet at Madison April 27.

## FLAVOR CATS GO FOR... ALL CHICKEN



A STRONGHEART PRODUCT



Delegates to the First Northeast Wisconsin Association cabinet meeting of the Evangelical and Reformed churches held at Chilton study a program. From the left are Mrs. Robert Boldt and Mrs. Edward Douglass, both of Kaukauna, and council of lay life and work representatives, the Rev. Roger Wentz, Kaukauna, and the Rev. Elmer Becker, Black Creek.

## Iola High Athletes Get Annual Awards

University of Wisconsin Head Coach John Erickson Addresses Group at Dinner

IOLA — "Everyone cannot be a great athlete, but you can become a champion in life. Learn as athletes in high school the stuff which makes a champion." These were words of advice directed to the young people by John Erickson, head coach at the University of Wisconsin, at the second annual Iola - Scandinavia Lettermen's banquet Monday evening.

"You are the difference between a chump and a champ. The way is long and the road is narrow," Erickson said. Using the word "champions" he clarified his statement by outlining the qualities as: C — courage, H — honesty, A — ambition, M — manliness, P — patience, I — interest, O — obedience, N — nerve, and S — sacrifice.

Miss Donna Gardner, advisor to the cheerleaders, presented first year letters to Linda Omholt, Jill Omholt and Darlene Haroldson. Sandy Johnson received her second year bar pin, and Ardis Rasmussen, a third year pin.

## Brillion Town Board Names Two Officers

FOREST JUNCTION — Norbert Geiger was named noxious weed commissioner and Meila Ott health officer, for two year terms by the Town of Brillion board Monday Geiger is the new member of the board succeeding Alfred Wittmann.

One - year contracts were renewed with Silverius Schaefer town highway superintendent, and Aberhardt Zierbel and Ronald Wink, assistants in the department. A \$10 per month increase applies on the new contract with the superintendent and a 10 cents per hour increase in the wages of the assistants.

Town monies will be carried in the Forest Junction State Bank. The resignation of Daniel Geiger, secretary of the township cemetery board, was accepted. A successor has not yet been appointed.

The board will continue its monthly meetings on the second Monday evening. An annual tour of town roads and other properties is planned at 9 a. m. Monday

## Six Lettermen On Hand for NEW Campaign

SEYMOUR—The Seymour High School baseball team will open its season Thursday, April 18, against Pulaski. The site of the contest will be determined by which school's diamond is in the better shape.

Coach John Rice, in his first season at the helm, has a nucleus of six lettermen. They include Al Moeller, a junior, right-handed pitcher, and seniors Ben Sehnaf (shortstop), Gary Hordkiewicz (catcher), Lee Enrion (first baseman), Don Fedo (catcher and outfielder) and Bob Heagle (catcher).

Vern Freeman, a freshman center fielder, is one of the top newcomers. A good many soph and frosh candidates are on the squad.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Conference has been split into two divisions for baseball purposes. Seymour competes with four other schools in the Western Division.

The schedule:

April 18—Pulaski (date not determined)  
April 22—At Fondulac (non conf.)  
April 25—East De Pere  
April 29—At West De Pere  
May 2—Dodge Falls  
May 4—Pulaski (date not determined)  
May 9—At Freedom (non conf.)  
May 13—At East De Pere  
May 16—West De Pere  
May 20—At Dodge Falls

## Vocation Program

BEAR CREEK — Mrs. Melvin Spence gave a program on vocation, awarded an honorary letter to Atty. D. O. Omholt for his support of the athletic organization with emphasis on basketball.

## Little Opposition

## Most Former Waupaca Board Members Return

WAUPACA — Most of the veteran members of the Waupaca County Board were re-elected without opposition during the official roster announced today by Robert Backer, county clerk.

Representing the townships on the board will be Henry A. Krellow, Bear Creek; Walter Rusch, Caledonia; Walter J. Cuna, Dayton; Lester E. Bork, Dupont; LaVerne Nelson, Farmington; William A. Kramer Sr., Fremont; J. F. Sampson, Harrison; Earl Christenson, Helvetia; Frank B. Kruse, Iola; and Harold R. Steenbock, Larrabee. Kenneth J. Egan, Lebanon, Earl Wilde, Lind, Benjamin W. Ferg, Little Wolf, Harvey Krueger, Matteson; Eugene O. Bradi, Mukwa; Dennis F. Seyon, Royalton; Roy Nottleson, from Scandinavia; Oscar J. Severson, St. Lawrence; Arnold Dietke, Union; George W. Redman, Waupaca; Harvey Jonely, Weyauwega; and Albert Sether, Wyoming.

Representing the villages will be Merton A. Lombard, Big Falls; Henry Gipp, Embarrass; Edwin A. Sader, Fremont; Harold R. Bestui, Iola; S. Sanborn Peterson, Ogdenburg; and James M. Beslul, Scandinavia.

Representing the cities will be, from Clintonville, Carl L. Schroeder, First Ward; Woodrow Smith, Second, Jay M. Wetherwax, Third, Leonard H. Rohrer, Fourth, and John H. DeVaud, Fifth; Manawa, Albert Abraham, First, Edwin Esche, Second, Carl P. Drezke, Third, and Carl E. Sturm, Fourth, from Marion; James Nolan, First; Otto Kroeger, Second, and Fred C. Hofman, Third.

Other city representatives on the board are, from New London, Elmer Paul, First Ward; Roy Akens, Second; Emil Gehrke, Fourth, and Raymond V. Prah, Fifth; Waupaca, Alfred E. Johnson, First; Waldemar G. Johnson, Second, Leonard Petersen, Third, Johnny Hansen, Fourth, and Harton F. Dushek, Fifth, and from Weyauwega, Harold E. Clark, First, Phil A. Reck, Second, and Leo Richter, Third.

The new members of the board are from the towns of Farmington, Little Wolf, Matteson and Wyoming, the Village of Embarrass, and First and Fourth wards, New London, and Third Ward, Weyauwega.

## Stockbridge '9' Bolstered by Vets, Transfer

Indians Sport Six Lettermen; Open Loop Play April 25

STOCKBRIDGE — Six returning lettermen and a fancy-fielding transfer student comprise the nucleus of the 1963 Stockbridge Indian baseball squad.

The transfer student is Gib Schoen, a lanky but strong senior. His coach Don Gosz rates him as one of the best glove men he has seen operate at first base in high school or American Legion ball. Gosz added that he looks like a promising hitter and can expect to see some mound duty as well.

Returning lettermen are Glen Schumacher and Gene Comerford, sophomore outfielders, Dave Karis, junior outfielder, Steve Meyer, senior catcher - infielder, and Gary Grimm, senior third baseman.

A sophomore, Tom Schoen, has the inside track as the frontline hurler and will also play in the infield. Schoen has speed but needs experience, Gosz said.

Good Prospects

Other promising prospects are Jerry Mayer, a junior backstop, Marty Seckel, senior outfielder; Bob Daun, freshman catcher; Neil Wood, freshman shortstop, Bob Mayer, freshman pitcher - infielder; Jim Moon, freshman infielder; and Tom Mueller, freshman second baseman.

Also out for the sport are senior John Reichwald, and freshmen,

Thursday, April 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

Jerry Steffen, Dick Elmergreen, Sam Barnett, Tom Schumacher and Bill Keuler.

Gosz said he will try to schedule at game next week. If not, the Kettle-Morraine Conference schedule opens for the Indians April 25 when they entertain Cedar Grove.

Other games include St. Gregory here April 29; at Howards Grove May 2; Brillion here May 6; at Menasha May 9; Howards Grove here May 13; at Cedar Grove May 16; and at St. Gregory May 23.

The Indians will also enter the WIAA district tournament at Chilton the week of May 18-25.

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**PAAS EGG DYE 39¢**

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**OLIVES PLAIN 48¢**

STUFFED..... 4 1/2 oz. 33¢

**HAWAIIAN Pineapple Spears 37¢**

No. 2 Can

**JELL-O 29¢**

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**Canned Pink Salmon 67¢**

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# Government Day Officials Are Named

MARION — Successful candidates in the Waupaca County Government Day balloting at Marion High School were named this week.

Nationalists elected include Dean Mehlberg, sheriff, Karen Raether, clerk of court, Donna Kraeger, district attorney, Peggy Adams register of deeds, and Arlene Riska, county treasurer. A lone Federalist elected was Judy Malueg, county clerk.

Non-partisans elected were Larry Pockat, county judge, Cassandra Fischer, superintendent of schools, and Lois Horn and Georgia Meitner, county board.

# Officers Installed at Foresters Meeting

NEW LONDON — Officers of the Catholic Order of Foresters were installed at a meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Leonard Polaske was installed as chief ranger and Mrs. Willard Groat, vice chief. Other officers installed were Mrs. Steve Visocky, financial secretary, Mrs. Martin Stewart, recording secretary, Mrs. Idola Behm, treasurer, Mrs. Frank Allen, first trustee, Mrs. William Stern, second trustee, and Mrs. David Nadar, third trustee.

The appointed officers inducted were Mrs. Edward Popke, Mrs. Lorena Brisco, Mrs. Adrian Pettit and Mrs. Jeneive Strich, sentinels.

# Church Club Sets Meeting April 21

CLINTONVILLE — The Homebuilders will meet at 8 p.m. April 21 at Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church. Chester Kasten will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dahm are program chairmen. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buckbee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell.

# Man Awaits Sentence On Morals Charge

Clyde P. Batzler, 60, route 1, Greenville, pleaded guilty to indecent exposure and will be sentenced April 26. He is being held in Outagamie County jail without bond. He appeared in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.



Hilbert High School baseball coach Ted Burns has his ace hurler, Francis Wolf, demonstrate bunting techniques to other veterans of the Wolves baseball squad. Looking on, from left, are Stan Mathes, Ken Plate, Gary Schomburg, Mike Weinreis and Kieth Schwalenberg. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 66 Try Out for Waupaca High School Track Squad

WAUPACA — The Waupaca High School track team has 66 candidates seeking individual honors, the biggest turn out in the history of Comet track activities, according to Coach LeRoy Haberkorn.

Coach Haberkorn said he is confident of a good season. Seventeen of the 18 lettermen from last year have returned. Only discus thrower Gary Johannkecht was lost through graduation. Last year, the Comets settled for third place in the Central Wisconsin conference.

The Comets will open their season at home April 18 when they will host New London and Clintonville of the Mid-Eastern conference.

# Iola Youth Wins Chess Championship at Stevens Point College

IOLA — From a boyhood pastime to a college championship was the course followed by Gordon Olson in his chess career. Gordon won the chess championship at Stevens Point State College last week.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Olson. Olson became interested in chess during grade school and spent many hours with his brother in mastering the many plays of the game.

Last weekend, Gordon was among five college students from Stevens Point participating in the Northwestern Collegiate Chess Tournament in Chicago.

Gordon is a junior majoring in art.

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MANAWA — The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Paul Church will meet Tuesday evening at the church. The general theme of the meeting is "Family and the Church". Mrs. Leo Ferg will lead a discussion with three panelists on the topic, "Abounding Love in the Home".

Members of the panel will be Mrs. Clarence Klotzschueher, Mrs. Albert G. Ferg and Mrs. Carl Luedtke.

Bear Creek Aid Buying Bibles

BEAR CREEK — The Ladies Aid has decided to purchase picture Bibles and books for the congregation.

Flowers will be purchased for the altar Easter Sunday.

On the entertainment committee was Mrs. Albert Gomiil. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ervin Schroeder and Mrs. Arnold Schoepke.

Plan Senior Tea

MANAWA — Mrs. Gordon Kreise will entertain members of the Future Club at her home Thursday evening. The group will decide the date for the senior girls tea.

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# Seven Marion Area Lutheran Pastors Joining for Service

MARION — The Seven Last Words of Christ will be topics for Good Friday talks by seven area pastors at devotions from noon to 3 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Big Falls.

Speakers will include the Rev. John Kramer, Amherst and Nelsonville Lutheran churches, the Rev. Alden Lerchl, Faith Lutheran Church, Rusholt, and New Hope Lutheran, Iola, the Rev. Kenneth Roufs, Our Savior Lutheran, Iola, the Rev. Harold Naig Northland Lutheran and Hitterdahl Lutheran, Iola, the Rev. Eldon Pearson, Scandinavia Lutheran, the Rev. Quentin Schowalter, St. Paul Lutheran, Marion, and St. Peter Lutheran, Big Falls, and the Rev. Raymond Paulson, Bethany Home, Waupaca.

# Escapee Serves Jail Sentence

WAUPACA — Ernest W. Zarda, 43, 36 13th St., Clintonville, was committed to the county jail when he was unable to pay a \$25 fine for drunkenness and \$100 fine for escaping from the custody of a policeman Tuesday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Zarda was arrested by Clintonville police about 1:30 a.m. Sunday on a charge of drunkenness. He escaped from police later Sunday morning when he was being taken to breakfast.

He was captured by police later in the day when he was attempting to buy a ride to Shawano. Police said Zarda spent most of Sunday in Clintonville taverns. He was arrested when he was leaving a tavern.

# Report Break-in At Golf Club

WAUPACA — The New London Golf Club clubhouse was reported broken into sometime between 2 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday. About \$45 was taken in cash, and a candy and a cigarette machine were damaged. Undersecretary William Mork said.

The undersheriff said the clubhouse was entered through a window. The screen was cut and the window broken. The door to the tool shed also was broken. The amount of money taken from the coin operated machines was not determined, although damage to the machines was extensive.

# Meet at Manawa

MANAWA — The Manawa Homemakers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the city hall. Project leaders will be Mrs. Ben Rohde and Mrs. Leo Beyer.

A luncheon prepared from Swiss recipes will be served by hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Abraham and Mrs. Art Patri.

# Easter Bake Sale

CLINTONVILLE — The Embarcass PTA will have a bake sale beginning at 10 a.m. Friday at Eberhardt's Furniture Store, 65 S. Main St. Colored eggs, yeast breads and rolls will be featured.

# Program Planning Committee Meets at Clintonville Hotel

CLINTONVILLE — The Waupaca County Program Planning Committee met Wednesday at the Hotel Marson with 19 members present. Stewart Huber, route 1, Clintonville, is chairman and Mrs. Edward Eisentraut, Waupaca, is secretary.

The committee is comprised of members appointed by the county board from the major trade areas throughout the county, who look at the problems within the county. This was the third year the committee met. Suggestions made by the committee will be turned over to the county board's agriculture committee.

Discussions on matters pertaining to their various fields were held by Miss Donna Ruhl and home economics agent, Joe Walker, county agent, Gene Hoyer, 4-H agent, and John Nimlos, soil conservationist.

Others who attended were Harold Steenbock, route 3, Clintonville, a member of the county board's agriculture committee, Ivan Korh, Town of Matteson, Mrs. Lee Wait, route 3, Clintonville, Mrs. Clifford Thoma, New London, Louis Fournier, Town of Wyoming, Clarence Dieck, Town of Dupont, Melvin Russ, route 2, New London, Herbert Pletzer, route 2, Manawa, Robert Townsend, Town of Farmington, Lawrence E. Dahl, Town of Wyoming (route 2, Tigerton), Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thoma, route 2, New London, and Mrs. Clarence Radtke, Weyauwega.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12

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Pastors who will give meditations on the Seven Last Words of Jesus on the Cross are the Rev. W. H. Gammelin and John Harpel, pastor and intern at Zion; the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor, and student pastor William Hufflies of First English; Merle Ries, intern at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour; and the Rev. Wilbur T. Trage, pastor at Grace.

# Found Innocent of Game Violations

Harold Beresford, 43, route 1, New London, Town of Liberty clerk, was found innocent Tuesday of placing untagged animal traps on his farm Jan. 6. A 12-man jury heard the case in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 and deliberated 23 minutes before reaching a verdict.

Beresford was charged Jan. 11 with two game violations. He was

found innocent of a trapping violation and pleaded innocent of the second charge of using untagged traps. Trial had been set in January, but was delayed several times.

**Wittenberg C of C Re-Elects Director**

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg Chamber of Commerce Monday night re-elected Robert Capel director for three years.

New directours elected included Robert Alberg, Donald Hull and Ernest Moody. Reports were given from various committees. Dr. Gordon Gavin, representing the Lions Club, was given permission to attach the Lions sign to the Chamber of Commerce signs along the highway entering the village.

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## Clendenon's Homer Snaps Deadlock

**Sports**  
**POST-CRESCENT**  
Thursday, Apr. 11, 1963 Page B11

## Tigers' Aquirre Stops White Sox; Twins Tip Indians

NEWSPAPERARCHIV



# Ex-Outagamie Deputy Loses Badge, ID Card

**Pool-Crescent News Service**  
GREEN BAY — Brown County Sheriff William Swanson has confiscated a special deputy badge from a Green Bay man after the man allegedly flashed it after stopping another car near Oneida.  
Swanson said he took the badge from Edward Landwehr, 56, of 411 Mather St., after the incident was reported to him. He said the badge had been issued by former Outagamie County Sheriff Robert Heinritz and was no longer valid. The badges and identification cards are usually handed out by sheriffs to deputies who work as deputies in teen-age bars and dance halls.  
According to an accident report prepared Tuesday night by county police, Landwehr's car sideswiped another car driven by Henry J. Ostrowski, 48, of Seymour on State 54 east of County Trunk GE in Hebart in Brown County.  
**Taking Child**  
Ostrowski, taking a child to a Green Bay hospital, told police Landwehr passed him on the crest of a hill and pulled in front of his car, cutting him off. Ostrowski said he turned off the road, waited until Landwehr stopped, then pulled out and continued on. Landwehr allegedly pulled out, passed Ostrowski again and again cut him off. Landwehr then got out of the car, flashed the badge and said he was a deputy.  
Landwehr told officers he stopped Ostrowski to complain of bright lights on his car. He admitted using the badge and claiming to be a deputy.  
**Cars Sideswiped**  
While attempting to cut Ostrowski off the second time, Landwehr's car sideswiped the other auto, causing some damage to the sides of both vehicles.  
Swanson said he confiscated the badge and identification card upon hearing the story. He said he checked with Outagamie County authorities and learned Landwehr had not been issued a new card. Landwehr used it as a supervisor of a dance hall, Swanson said.  
Although the card was issued by Outagamie County authorities, Landwehr gave 411 Mather St. in Green Bay as his address.

**Good Friday Store Hours**  
**9 'til 12 - 3 'til 9 p.m.**  
Closed From 12 'til 3 in Observance of Good Friday

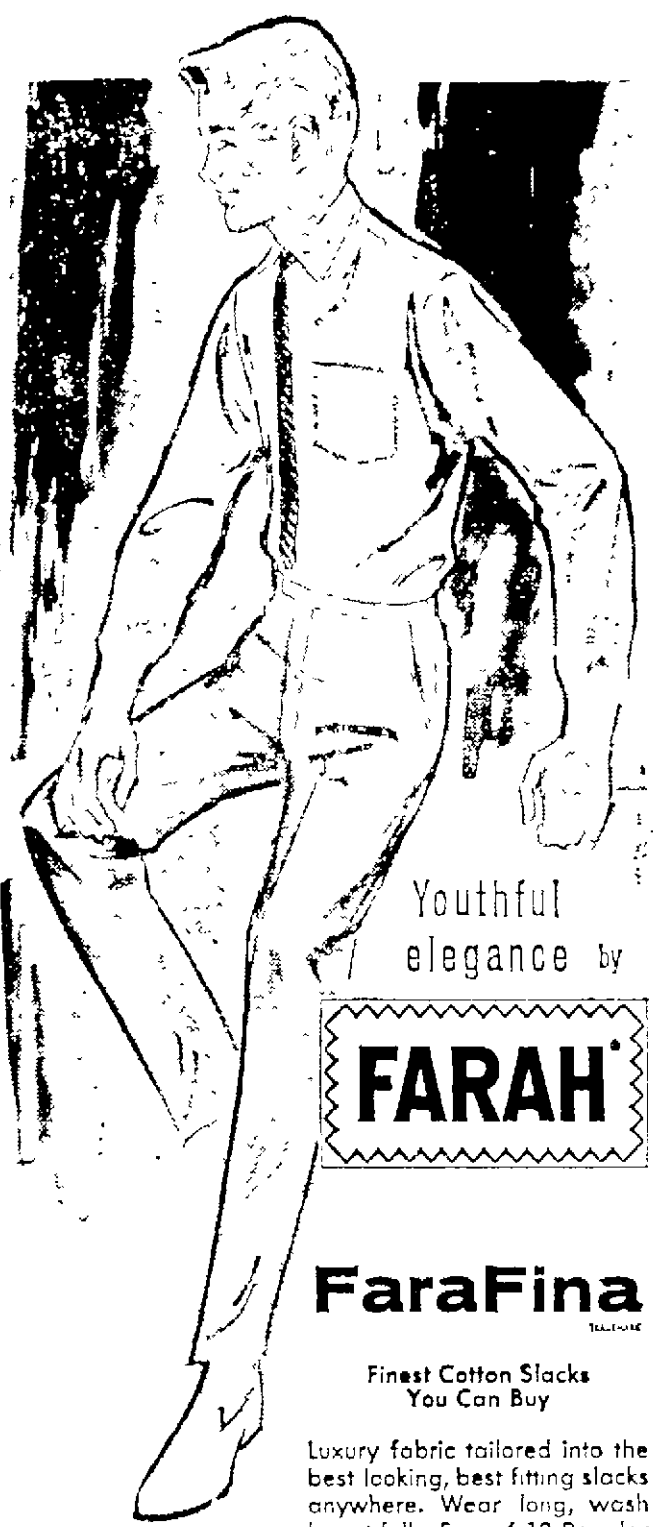
Shop Friday  
& Monday



9 'til 9



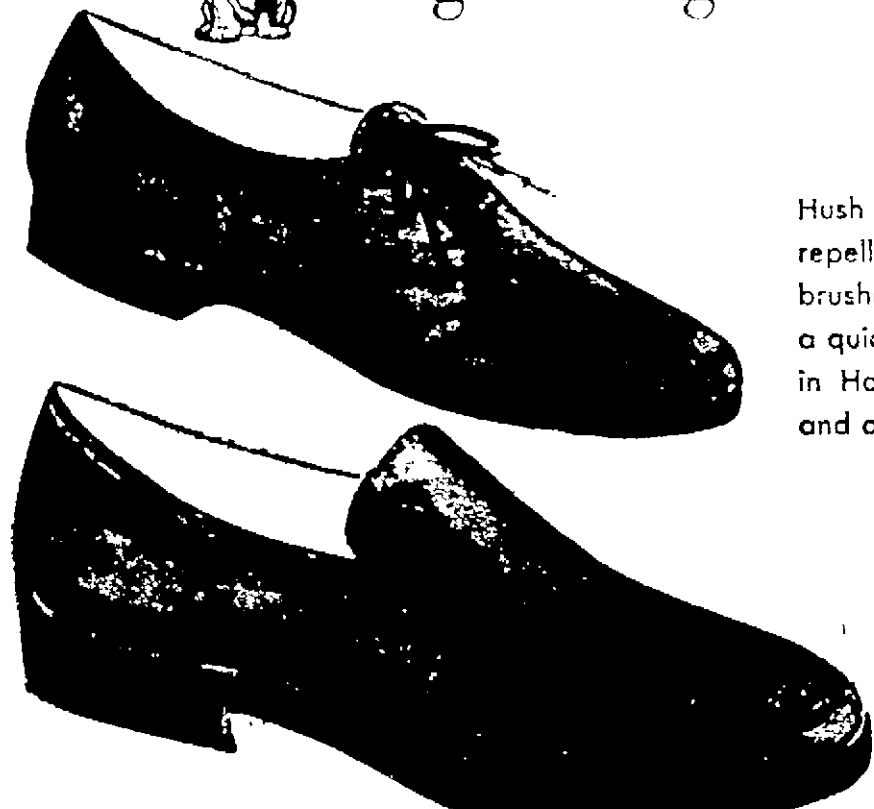
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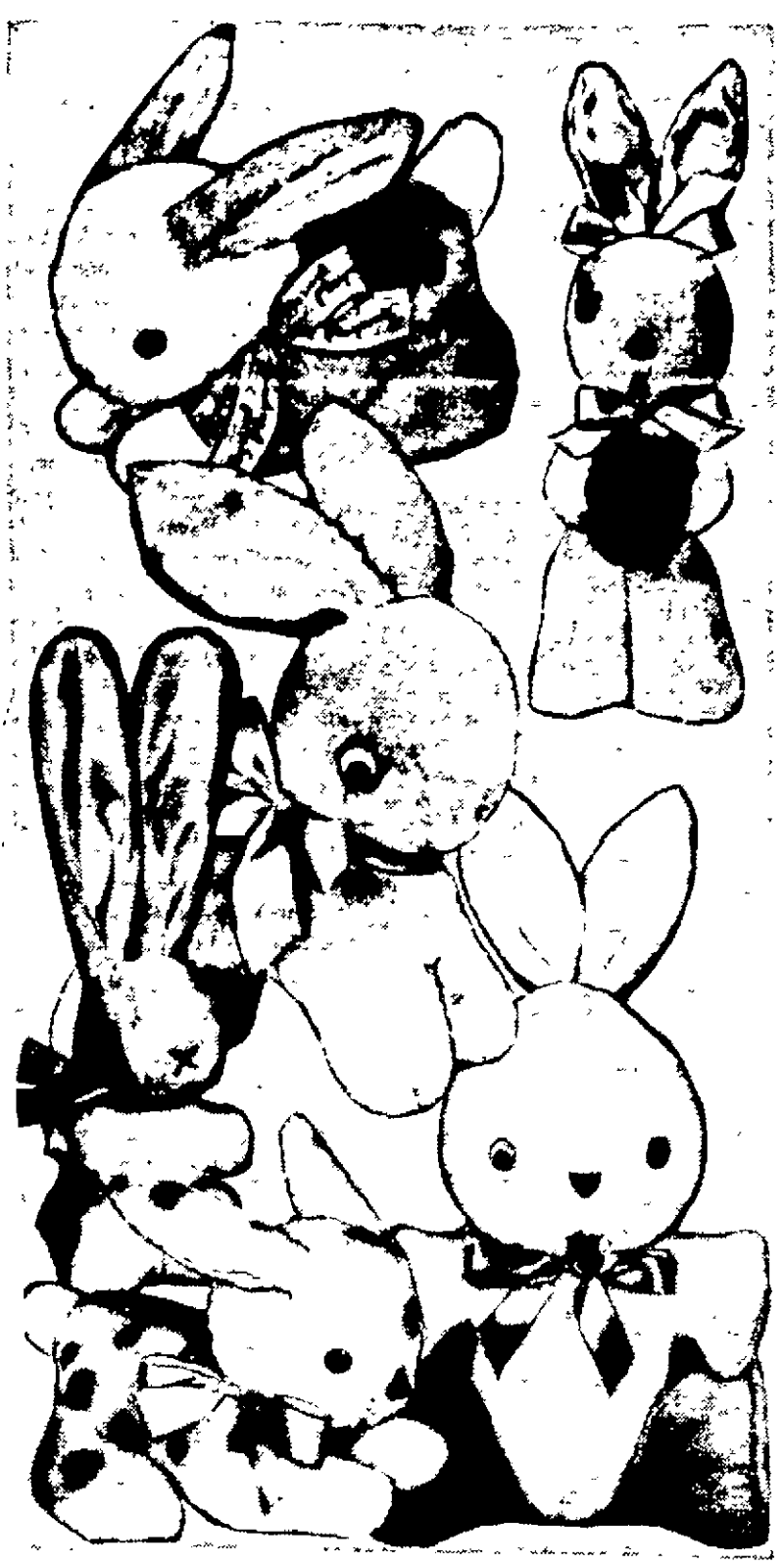
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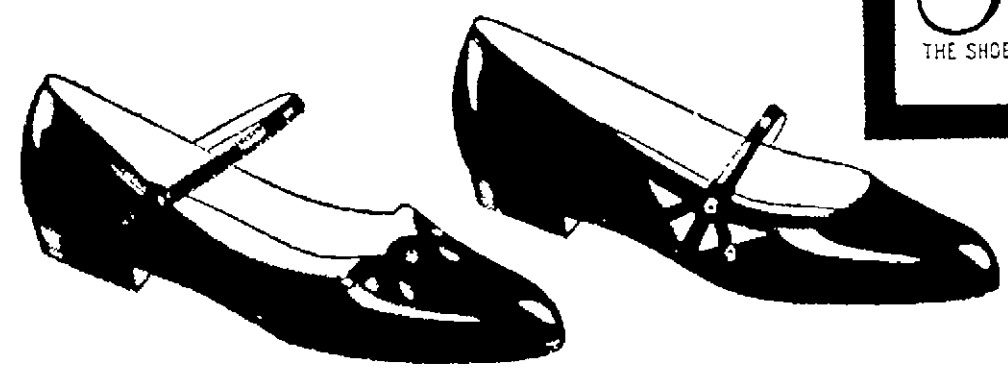
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*the doll you love...to dress*  
**Tammy**  
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On the House

# Basketball Tilts More Like Battles For Norway Boys Learning Game

BY JEFF HOUSE

OSLO — Here in Norway a "new" sport is gaining popularity at most high schools. You call it basketball. Norwegians call it kurvball because "kurv" is the Norsk word for "basket."

In November of last year two American young men who are working in Norway announced that they would teach the game to anyone willing to learn.

Many Norwegians were willing. The offer was met with almost unbelievable enthusiasm. One of the reasons for the great numbers of prospects was the flashy uniforms the Americans gave us. A bright orange and white the uniforms were old practice suits used by Brigham Young University in 1946. The Americans had talked their Alma Mater into giving them to us.

Before we could embark on basketball full scale, we were faced with problems which had to be solved. The most pressing problem was whether we could find a basketball. But here the American Embassy came to our aid, supplying not only one but two basketballs.

The other problem was to obtain a gymnasium to play in. Strangely enough our school was unwilling to let us use the school gym but after much pleading and coaxing we were given permission to use Eikel's own gym on other and some fantastic flying the condition that we would use it only Fridays, and only one hour. Americans served as the referee per week. With that we were and he had to call countless fouls.

He never did get around to calling the most appropriate "unnecessary roughness," because the boys just naturally assumed that basketball is a rough game. It required a long time for them to learn otherwise.

**On the Rebounds**  
Our center, a huge, tall boy is some 12 inches taller than I am, but he did not prove to be a good center. The main reason for this is that he declined to go after the rebounds except after three bounces. When asked why, he said, "They're easier to catch that way."

**Dribbling Most Difficult**  
As an American I was expected to be an expert player and I was promptly persuaded to join the team. Back in the United States at my high school there, I am not quite sure I would be permitted to carry the water bucket, but here they expected a good deal more of me than that.

We worked our team on fundamentals for a long time. For them, dribbling the ball was the most difficult thing to learn. Most of my friends dribble as if they are doing 20 years on the hard rock pile, hammering, pounding and punching the ball until it bounces out of control. Unfortunately, a popular game in Norway is handball, a sort of combination between soccer, basketball and football. It utterly runs a boy for the game of basketball.

It is too bad you did not see our first practice game. But game is perhaps the wrong word. Battle is more suitable. In this first scrimmage players tripped, kicked and hit each other and some fantastic flying the condition that we would use it only Fridays, and only one hour. Americans served as the referee per week. With that we were and he had to call countless fouls.

## Municipalities Want Part of Immunity Back

### Lobbies Join Forces To Restore Some Local Protection

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The possibility of expensive law suits against Wisconsin local governments in cases involving injury, damage or death has led the principal municipal lobbies to join forces to restore a degree of immunity by state law.

The effort of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, the Wisconsin Towns Association and others results from a decision of the state supreme court about a year ago which struck down the decades-old doctrine of municipal tort immunity.

Local governments, according to their Madison legislative agents, now face the distinct chance of costly litigation, or the payment of large insurance premiums to cover such risks.

Their objective is a clean cut statutory enactment which would provide partial immunity.

**30 Day Limit**  
Their joint bill would put a 30 day limit on the filing of such claims against municipalities and limit actions for recovery to \$10,000. Such actions would be determined by the court without a jury.

The League has informed its members that the supreme court decision has brought about a very dangerous situation in which municipalities might well be liable for enormous claims some of which might even be sufficient to bankrupt small communities.

The question of the availability of insurance and the rates for such insurance as is available is not settled, it added.

The County Boards Association has reported that several counties have been obliged recently to make emergency appropriations to cover abruptly increased costs of their insurance bills arising out of the supreme court repeal of tort immunity.

(The Supreme Court decision taking a major spot here. Scrub took away from municipalities' lack of equipment, lack of gymnasiums and besides everyone is too busy skating.)

### On the Rebounds

Our center, a huge, tall boy is some 12 inches taller than I am, but he did not prove to be a good center. The main reason for this is that he declined to go after the rebounds except after three bounces. When asked why, he said, "They're easier to catch that way."

Despite the undeniable truth in his statement, he was made a forward and I — one of the smallest boys on the team — was made center.

You would have been amazed. Because I am not tall I seldom got rebounds when playing in the U. S. You can imagine what a thrill it was for me to be told that I was sweeping the boards of 70 per cent of the rebounds. It was also a thrill for me to rack up as many as 30 points a game because as I said back home I might not be considered good enough to be the custodian of the water bucket.

Soon, other teams learned the game well enough to double team me, and also to take advantage of towering heights. At any rate, our team became one of Norway's best. We won 13 games without a single loss.

But strange things happened at some of our games.

During one heated contest an embittered scrub lady refused to believe that kurvball was anything but so much foolishness. She wanted to go home and she could not go home until she had finished her mopping and come what may she was going to mop that gymnasium. She could not understand why she was obliged to wait and she wanted to go home. I never saw anybody who wanted to go home that hard!

### A Soapy Court

She put an early end to the game by marching out onto the court and dumping her bucket of soapy water all over the floor. It forced us to stop the contest.

There are other things which prevent basketball from becoming a major sport here. Scrub took away from municipalities' lack of equipment, lack of gymnasiums and besides everyone is too busy skating!

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See also the Lady Action in black, olive and natural; and the Trent in ivory, natural and black.

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Lovely pastelamel jersey for town or travel. Washable, packable and wonderfully wearable with stitched bodice, scooped neckline and full skirt. Choose blue, pink or white in sizes 12 to 20 or 14½ to 20½.

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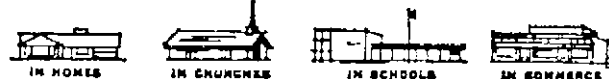
Jr. Dresses—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Thrift Dresses—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

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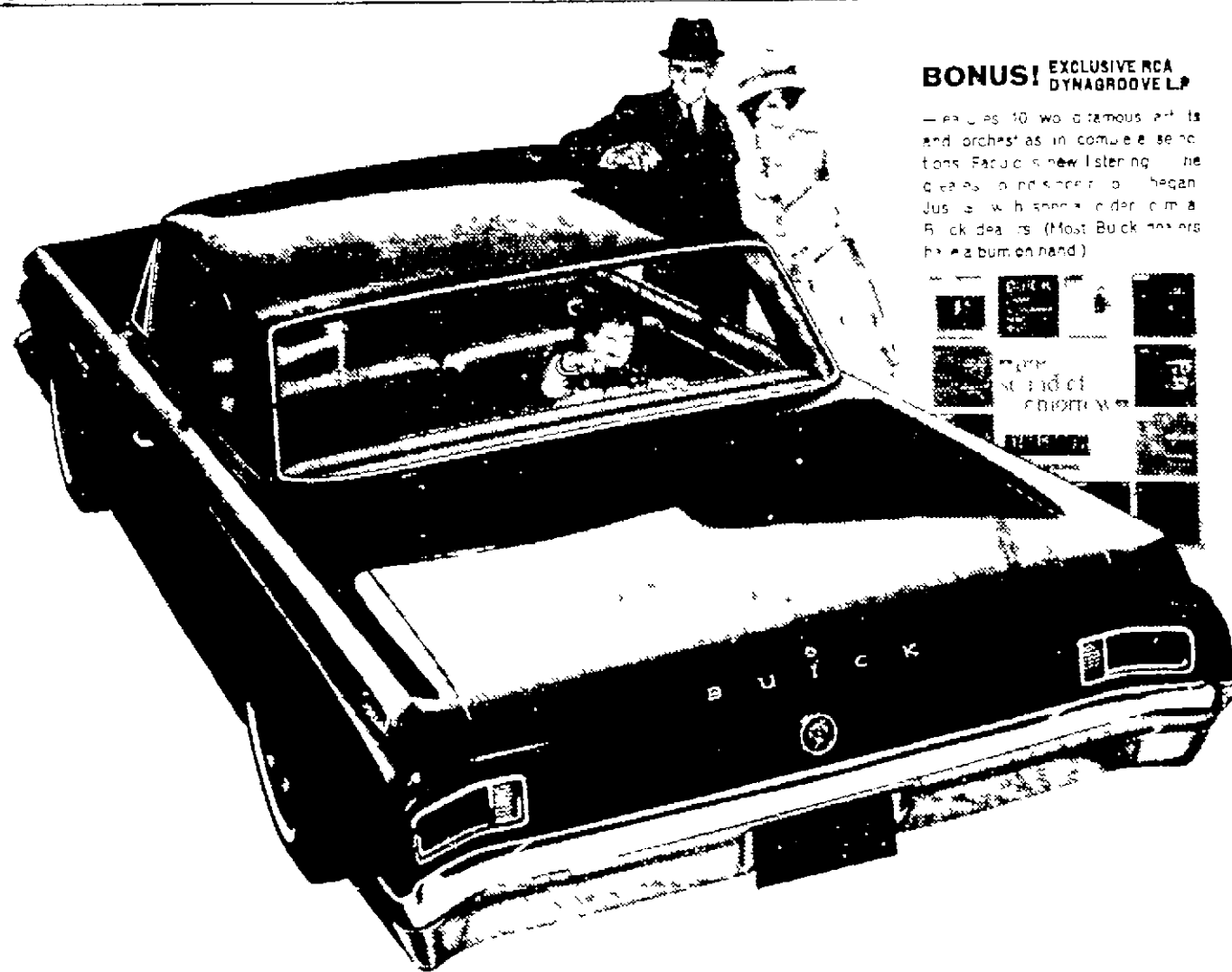


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**Russians Object**

# Building Nuclear NATO Command Not Easy

BY JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear weapons have taken on the faint odor of glue but it's the kind that will stay sticky.

The 15 Atlantic allies have decided to create a unified NATO nuclear command. Sounds simple. It's anything but.

It took a lot of dickering by the United States. The Russians object. This was the American thinking: At a time when this country and Russia are up to their ears in nuclear weapons, Britain, long an atomic power, is going to build nuclear warheads for missiles and France is determined to be a nuclear force.

Unless something is done pretty soon other countries, like West Germany and Italy, will want to become nuclear powers, too. Pretty soon they will be all over the place, which isn't nice to think about.

But, so American thinking went, the spread could be discouraged if, for instance, the Western allies could share in a unified NATO force. The idea was pushed. Now the details have to be worked out.

That's a tub of trouble in itself. For a long time this so-called unification may not have much practical meaning. But the Western alliance will benefit if the NATO members only get a closer sense of partnership.

**Russia Protests**  
Meanwhile, as a start for the confusion and conflict which lie ahead among the allies and with communism, Russia has protested. The Russians will probably cause the most trouble in the period while the allies work out unity details.

For example, Moscow has indicated the Soviets might supply their allies with a nuclear force if NATO goes ahead with what it decided Wednesday. This is doubtful.

ful. It probably doesn't trust its allies that much.

The NATO plan seems to go like this:

Some of the allies — United States, France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Belgium, Holland — would provide aircraft carrying nuclear weapons supplied by the United States.

(French President Charles de Gaulle won't go all the way. He won't throw into the NATO pool the nuclear resources he builds up. He'll participate in only a limited way.)

(He will let two French squadrons now based in Germany join the unified NATO command and take on American nuclear weapons.)

**Can't Press Buttons**  
But the allies—for probably a long time—won't be able to press the button on nuclear weapons supplied by this country since then they could start a war on their own.

American control is supposed to be retained through the so-called "permissive link" system. Which means even though a foreign national—say a West German or Italian—is flying a plane equipped with nuclear weapons he can't fire without an electronic go-ahead from another base.

And that electronic permission is kept in American hands, and has to be, because of the law Congress passed forbidding this country to turn over its nuclear weapons to another country.

And it will have to remain that way unless Congress changes the law. For this reason the nuclear unity will remain a limited kind until some system is worked out for a unified command.

Such a command would have to have a system of control making it impossible for any single NATO member on its own to let loose a nuclear attack that would start a war. This would involve problems which might take years to solve.


**Wins Forensic A**

MANAWA — Mary Miller, Manawa High School sophomore, received an A at the district forensic meet at Stevens Point, with her four-minute speech. She will participate in the state forensic contest April 27 at Madison.


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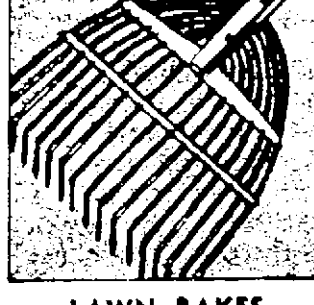
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Popular 5-10-5 Armour's vertagreen fertilizer for lawns, flowers, shrubs and vegetables.




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Organic soil conditioner that will not burn, no weed seeds, no odors, retains moisture.



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Combination lawn fertilizer and weed killer. Kills most broadleaf weeds.



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Women's Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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## Match Mates

by Helen Hayser

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**Mix and Match**  
Short sleeve printed cardigans  
Bulky knit with & without collars  
Shetland sweaters in prints and solids  
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plus Two Skirt Styles

**Skirts:** Blue, bark and orange in sizes 8 to 18. Pleated style . . . 7.99. Slim line . . . . . 5.99

**Sweaters:** Powder blue, bark and orange, sizes 34-40, from 5.99 to 10.99



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## 3 Piece 1963 Classic Seersucker Suit

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Misses sizes 12 to 20  
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Dresses—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

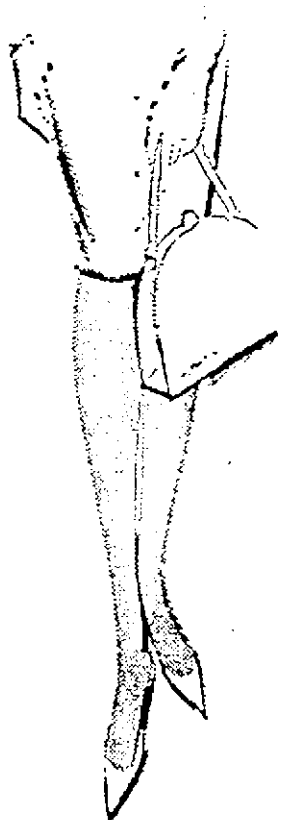
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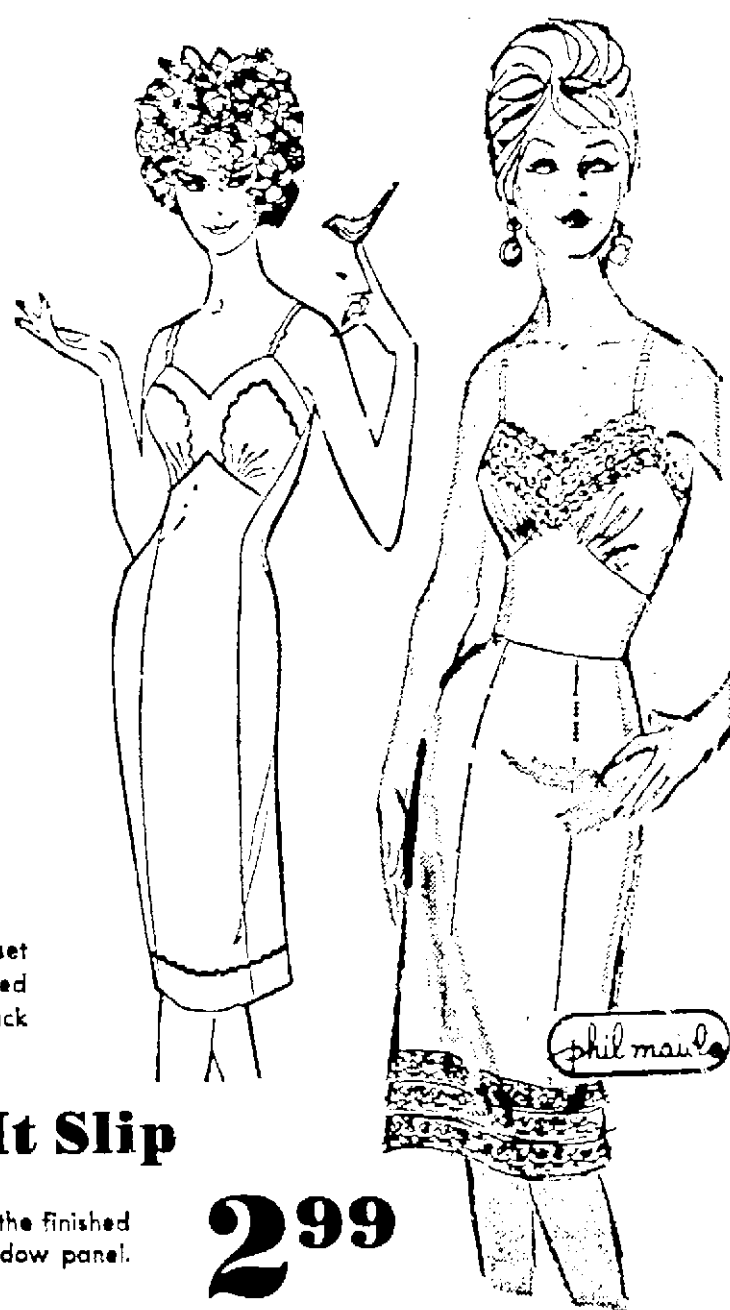
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All nylon panelled with clever gusset sides, action back and hand detailed scalloped embroidery. White or black in your right length.



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Slip to any one of 3 lengths and the finished edge remains. Lace trim and shadow panel. White only. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store





# Contemporary Theologians Reveal Meaning Back of Jesus' Sacrifice

Christian theologians always have given a good deal of attention to Jesus' death and resurrection. The views of three theologians of today, all of whom give an existentialist interpretation, are set forth by the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler in this fourth of five articles on the significance of the Easter story. The articles are excerpts from his book, "The Meaning and Mystery of the Resurrection," published by Associated Press and copyright by the National Board of YMOAs.

BY DR. THOMAS S. KEPLER  
Formerly of Lawrence College

Among contemporary theologians who offer vital suggestions to modern man as he contemplates the mystery of Jesus' resurrection, three scholars are especially stimulating: Rudolf Otto, Rudolf Bultmann and Paul Tillich.

One of the classics in religious thought is "Das Heilige," in which Rudolf Otto discriminates between objects in religion which can be thought conceptually (and termed rational) and those which can be merely felt but not rationalized (termed the irrational or numinous).

Otto views the resurrection of Jesus as a numinous event which man cannot rationalize, but feels "recognizing that the experiences concerned with the Resurrection were mystical experiences and their source the Spirit."

The resurrection thus belongs not to empirical sense-knowledge, but to faith knowledge which does not rely on data from the senses. "To speak of 'resurrection' is to utter a mystery and mystery is a subject of faith, not science."

**Holy Legends**  
The "empty tomb" narratives are holy legends according to Otto which later develop around the mystical experiences of Christ "in which the supra-rational of the eternal to the temporal is mirrored in the medium of contemporary thought."

They have enduring value to us from the incomparable beauty and power with which they symbolize the essence of the "mystery."

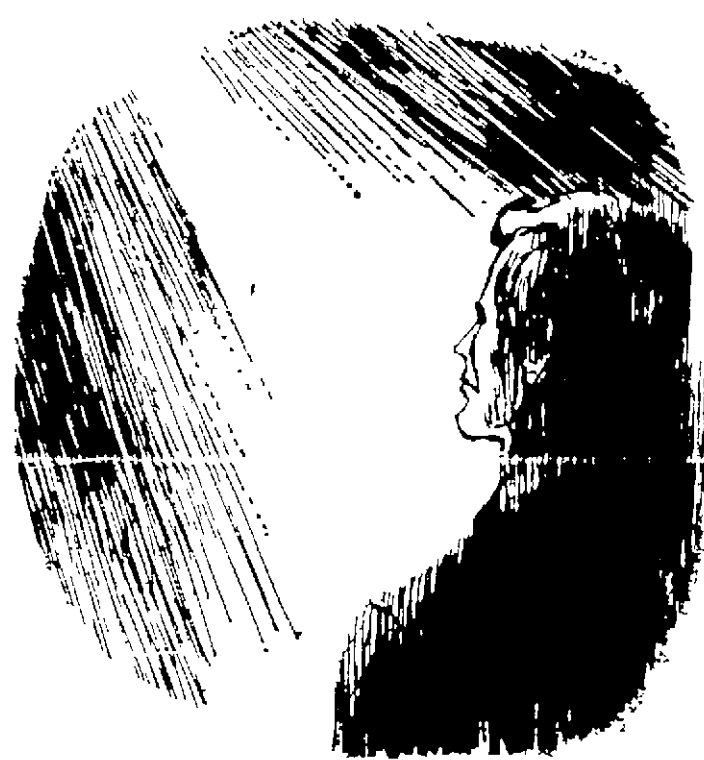
"The cosmology of the New Testament is essentially mythical in character," writes Rudolf Bultmann, and it is the purpose of the modern biblical interpreter to "demythologize" these myths for modern man's understanding of the great Christian truths.

Myth is involved in the dualism of Satan and his demons vying with God and his angels to be resolved by a cosmic catastrophe of judgment to end the conflict, into which the "saving event" of Jesus comes with his pre-existence, death, resurrection and expected return with the Church as the setting for the "saving event."

**Sacrifice, Cosmic Event**  
The death of Christ, Bultmann continues to assert, is thus both a sacrifice and a cosmic event in which Christ is both Messiah and the Second Adam. The cross viewed mythologically, portrays the pre-existent sinless Son of God whose blood atones us, as he frees us from death in his taking sin and death upon himself.

The existential and cosmic value of the cross lies in our taking Christ's cross as our own, the meaning of which through faith is present for believers in the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper (Rom. 6:3, 1 Cor. 11:23-26). The cross and the resurrection, however, have cosmic unity: they go together as "He (Jesus) was put to death for our trespasses and raised for our justification" (Rom. 4:25). Hence "faith in the resurrection is really the same thing as faith in the saving efficacy of the cross; faith in the cross as the cross of Christ."

But the resurrection in itself as an object of faith is neither a historical nor a mythical event. The historical event to which the resurrection is attached is still



the actual crucifixion of Jesus Christ. The Easter story cannot be called historical if the resurrection is called an "event," but it can be termed historical if it is the beginning of the belief in the resurrection.

**Cannot be Separated**  
"The Cross of Christ and the Resurrection of Christ are interdependent symbols; they cannot be separated without losing their meaning," writes Paul Tillich. "The Cross of Christ is the Cross of the one who has conquered the death of existential estrangement. Otherwise it would only be one more tragic event (which it also is) in the long history of the tragedy of man."

And the Resurrection of the

Christ is the Resurrection of the one who, as the Christ, subjected himself to the death of existential estrangement. Otherwise it would be only one more questionable miracle story (which it also is in the records)."

Tillich sees the cross and the resurrection as "both reality and symbol" in which something is really occurring in both events, though "there is a qualitative difference" the stories of the cross are undoubtedly factual about an event observed in history, while a mystery enshrouds the resurrection event experienced by but a few.

While the event on the cross took place as a fact in space and time, it became a symbol and

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## Southerners Use Phones More Than Rest of U. S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Southerners seem to talk more than other people, the president of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. says.

The official, Ben S. Gilmer, said Wednesday that six phone calls per day is the average in the South compared with five for the nation as a whole.

part of the myth about the death of one who conquered the powers of the old era, when Jesus became the Christ.

Also, the resurrection was a symbol which became a fact, when the disciples believed that Jesus' awful death was that of the Christ. In their certainty of Jesus' resurrection, the disciples gave birth to the Church "and since the Christ is not the Christ without the Church, he has become the Christ."

While Otto, Bultmann and Tillich represent individualistic views regarding the interpretation and meaning of Jesus' resurrection, they all belong to what is called the "existentialist" approach. Jesus' death and resurrection are validated because they speak to man's experience, and they lie beyond rational explanation.

Tomorrow  
Reality and Mystery

## Driver Attempts To Outrun Police, Pays \$45 Fine

LITTLE CHUTE — Clyde F. Baumgart, 21, route 4, Appleton, forfeited bond of \$45 at the police station Tuesday on a charge of reckless driving.

Baumgart was arrested after village police noted him take off at a high rate of speed from a Kimberly intersection, pass two cars on the approach to the Community bridge and jump two stop signs in Little Chute as he attempted to outrun police.

County police assisted Little Chute police in getting the car stopped on S. Mill Street.

## Actor Chuck Connors Weds Native of India

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Chuck Connors and actress Kamala Devi Amesur were married Wednesday night, then left for a short honeymoon in Palm Springs. Connors, 41, is the star of television's "Rifleman" show. It was his second marriage, the first for Miss Amesur, 29.

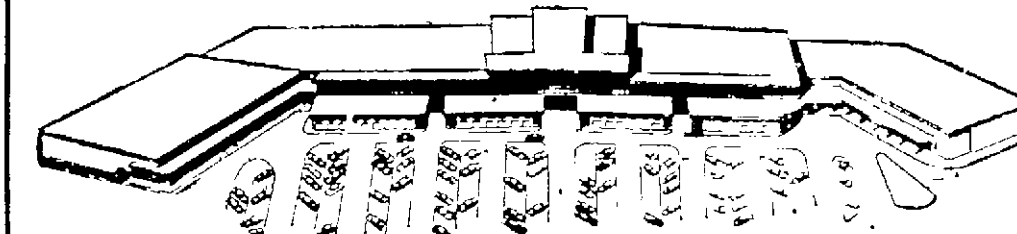
The bride is a native of Bombay and they plan to visit her parents in India after the honeymoon. Connors is a former major league baseball player.

## Smart Easter Bunnies Find Everything for EASTER

—at—



Looking for an Easter bonnet? Searching for a suit? Hopping around trying to find gifts to please every bunny? You'll find eggs-actly what you want in one of the fine stores at Valley Fair. Shop quickly, conveniently 'til 9 p.m. daily. Parking is free!



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## Annual HOME SHOW Coming—April 24-25-26-27

Sponsored by Knights of Pythias Lodge

Business firms in the entire Fox Cities are invited to reserve booth space at the show. Call or write Wally Klein, 19 N. N. Vala Ave., Tel. RE 4-8411, Home Show Exhibit Space Chairman.

## 7th Good Neighbor Fair Coming

Sat., May 4th. Call Joe Trudell or Trudell's, Valley Fair. Tel. RE 4-7138 for space reservations.

Sat., May 11th—Annual Hammond Organ Studios of the Fox Cities, Inc. — Spring Reception in the mall. 12:30 to 5 p.m.

(Coming MAY 18-19—Sat & Sun: Fox Valley Annual Artists Show and Sale in the mall.)

May 2 & 3—Charity Circle of Kings Daughters Rummage Sale

May 9-10—Young Democrats Rummage Sale

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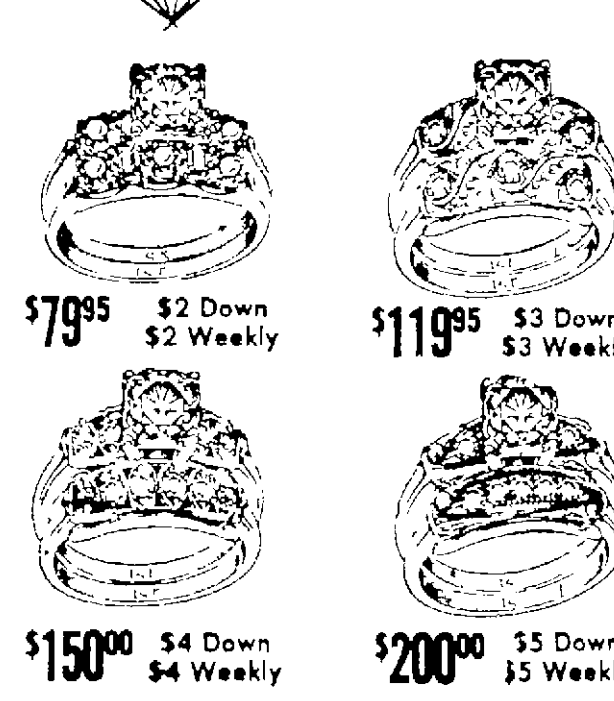
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Flowers are as welcome as a personal visit...

- HYACINTH (tall graceful)..... 87¢
- DAFFODILS (beautiful-fresh)..... 2.47
- TULIPS (long stemmed beauties) .. 2.47



• MUMS..... 2.97 (colorful, lasting loveliness)

• HYDRANGEAS 3.27 (graceful healthy)

• RAMBLE ROSES 3.47 (delicately luxurious)



TULIP

Express your feelings by giving FLOWERS... a parade of fragrant and lovely Easter remembrances!

W.T. GRANT CO. Your Everyday Friendly Store

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Open 10 to 9 Daily

## ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.  
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT  
Appleton, Wisconsin

Date: 19...  
I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name: First Name Initial Last Name  
Birth Date: Month Day Year Phone No.:  
Address:  
City or Town: State:  
Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:  
Beneficiary: First Name Initial Last Name Relationship:  
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: (Sign in own handwriting)

## CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

- ☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent
- ☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent
- ☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.

Name of Subscriber:

## INDIVIDUAL POLICY (to age 80) at 50¢ a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

## CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:

All policies for future payments are to be mailed to the EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

19...